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Monroe Morning World

WOMEN'S FEATURE



Handy, lower right.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, widely scan-lared thundershowers near the coasts Sun-day and Monday. Gentle to moderate mostly easterly winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and

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DRAFT BILL PASSES WITH PROVISION FOR DELAY

Bombs Rock London; Fires Rage Wildly Compromise Seen

Hitler's Airmen In Mighty Effort To Fulfill Threat

Worst Raids Thus Far Are Staged On Great Britain's Capital

EXPLOSIVES ARE DROPPED BY MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Destruction Great In East End, Along Thames, At Airports

Germany struck at Great Britain's heart last night and early today (Sunday) with the mightiest and longest aerial attack of the war upon London which resulted in admittedly "severe" damage and mounting lists of dead and injured.

The air raid alarm in the world's largest city screamed a warning at 8:32 p.m. Saturday (2:32 p.m. eastern standard time), and the "all clear" was not given until eight hours and 18 minutes later, shortly before dawn today. The previous record raid was seven hours and 40 minutes on the night of September 5-6.

As for the Germans, Berlin had a respite. No alarm was sounded, and German sources said British raiders had been beaten back from the ciry Fires caused by Nazi bombs which shook London had abated somewnat as the raid ended, but the fire engines and ambulances still clanged about the streets.

While authoritative sources describ ed the damage as "severe," they urged observers to consider it in relation to the general war picture and preparations for just such an attack, instead of from the local viewpoint.

The city roared with fires last night effort to make good on Adolf Hitler's threat to "erase" the cities of Britain. The attacks, which Britain admitted and Germany boasted were the worst thus far, began Saturday afternoon

and continued through the night.

The Germans said they hurled millions of pounds of bombs on London, wreaking destruction in the east end, along the Thames, and on industries and air ports. They said 87 British defense planes were destroyed and 26 Nazi machines lost. Every type of warplane was employed.

The British officially acknowledged great fires in many districts, damage (Continued on Second Page)

GAMES OPERATING AT BATON ROUGE

Wide-Open Gambling Reported By Newspaper; Police Deny Charge

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 7 .- (A)-The Morning Advocate today said that gambling establishments for the first time in months were running on an "almost wide-open basis" in Baton

"The Baton Rouge gamblers have shifted the scene of their operations from the Jefferson Highway just across the Ascension parish line to local spots which have been without gambling devices since early in 1939 when games of chance were banned to protect the morals of Louisiana State University students," the news-

'Now on the eve of the university's 1940 session, gambling is wide open in Baton Rouge once more."

It said two handbook establishments were operating "within a stone's throw of the city's principal thoroughfare,' and that blackjack games, poker, dice and similar games "are played openly in many of the city's night spots."

Police Chief W. D. Atkins said, "There is no open gambling to my

knowledge. The police are instructed to enforce the gambling laws and any-Fone violating them will be charged There are no slot machines, poker games or blackjack games in Baton Rouge to my knowledge.'

YOUTH, ABOUT 19, JUMPS FROM MISSISSIPPI BRIDGE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-(A)-An unidentified youth about 19 years old was reported today by state police to have jumped from the Mississippi river bridge here 150 feet to his death in the muddy waters. Search was be-ing made for his body.

Police said two persons witnessed the jump. A short while before a frantic mother had turned over to police a note signed by her 19-year-old son saying he intended to take his

War **Bulletins**

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, France's former generalissimo, and former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud were placed under "administrative internment" today in connection with France's war blame trials. They were taken into custody

on orders of the interior department and placed in detention of Chateau Chazeron, near Chatelguyon. Apprehension of the former high officials followed the issuance of

warrants for the arrest of former Air Ministers Pierre Cot and Guy la Chambre, who are in the United

French colonies which have declared for a free French empire. PRISONERS ESCAPE

Argentine government.

were not immediately forthcoming. PLAN NAZI INVASION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 7.—(P)—Major General Vic-

tor W. Odlum told the Second Canadian Division today in an order of the day that "we will not rest till we defend our homes on German soil."

"We are not here merely to defend Canada and the empire on British soil," the general said.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY LONDON, Sept. 7.—(P)—A veteran RAF wing commander who is grounded for desk work took an aerial busman's holiday and it cost the German air force two Junkers 87 dive-bombers.

The commander, who fought in the World War, sometimes likes to take to the air to look things over, but at 37, he is considered too old for fighting. Yesterday he climbed to 15,000 feet and was idling along when he spied eight German divebombers.

The commander dived and hit the formation as it flattened out after dropping its explosives. Two bombers crashed under his fire, one in flames.

SAME NAMES?

LONDON, Sept. 7.-(P)-When parliament reconvenes September 17, Prime Minister Churchill will be asked whether the 50 destroyers obtained from the United States will be allowed to retain the names given them in the service of the United States Navy, provided "no objection is taken by Washington." The question will be put by Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, Laborite.

CHANGES PLANNED

LONDON, Sept. 7. - (AP) - Talk was heard in political circles today that there would be a cabinet re-

and other utilities and communications.

British attacks on Reich Breather for Germany?

Africa and Mediterranean:

France's aftermath:

plight of far-flung colonies.

International In Brief

German bombers assault London with unmatched ferocity in longest

"Heart of the British world empire laid open," says German spokes-

Germans say Berlin free of usual Saturday night-Sunday morning

British bomb Hargeisa and Jibuti-Addis-Ababa railroad; Italians bomb

Gamelin, Daladier and Reynaud, once top men of old France, arrested

"war blame" cases; censored French press openly admits serious

Iron Guardists, in search of Magda Lupescu, attack train of ousted King Carol of Rumania, feeling toward Switzerland but Carol escapes

unscathed; Dictator Antonescu urges Rumanians to curse memory of their

and worst raid, eight hours, 18 minutes, causing heaviest damage yet ac-

knowledged; British admit big industrial fires, damage to electric service

man; Nazi high command reports "one single cloud of smoke stretches

from center of London to mouth of Thames," calls raid "reprisal" for

British visitation; British tell of Saturday morning raids on Germany,

Holland, Belgium and norther France; say Berlin power plant, oil targets and rail yards hit; gun emplacements on coast battered anew; airdromes

and railways throughout Ruhr and Rhineland suffer.

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THREE ARRESTED

VICHY, France, Sept. 7.—(AP)—

LIFT BLOCKADE

LONDON, Sept. 7.-(P) — The headquarters of the De Gaulle government for "free" France announced tonight that the British blockade had been lifted from all

BUENOS AIRES. Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The escape of 15 interned officers of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee from Martin Garcia island aboard a seized launch was reported today by the

Details of the escape from the island, in the La Plata estuary,

> JUNIOR COLLEGE TO OPEN MONDAY

> > Tenth Year Will Be Inaugurated Beginning Here At 9 A. M.

Many changes will be inaugurated the tiny, ivy-clad church of which Mr. Roosevelt is senior warden, said at the opening of the 10th year of the peace theme would be carried Northeast Junior College at 9 a.m. Monday. Increased legislative appro- and sermon. priation has made possible the addition of home economics and agricul- home. He spent most of the day at ture departments, 19 new courses, his library and went late in the aftermodern equipment in numerous de- noon by automobile to the home of

partments, and general repair. Dr. C. C. Colvert anonunced a cor- attend an annual clambake and enjoy responding increase in the faculty and staff. Eight instructors added this year make a total of 35.

Growth of the college in numbers over an outdoor fire near long rows and curricula has necessitated the re- of tables spread for the president, Mrs. organization of the general program Roosevelt, Secretary Harry L. Hopkins into departments on a financial and instructive basis. Dr. Colvert listed these departments and their heads as A small negro orchestra provided

Agriculture and home economics, L. ginia reel at which the president has L. Price; biological and natural sci- called the figures for years. ences, Lewis C. Slater; commerce, J. T. Johnson; languages, B. S. Hamner; music and art, R. C. Frisbie; physical education, A. S. Huffman; social sciences, W. R. Hammond. The place personal representative at the Vatican made vacant by the resignation of

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OUACHITA VOTERS BALLOT TUESDAY

Nazi Death-Writers

Nazi "sign of death"-what seemed to be a smoke sign, written by a

To Pray For 'Endur-

ing Peace'

By Douglas B. Cornell

ces tomorrow at St. James Episcopal

Church on a day which he set aside for prayers by all Americans that God

grant to this land and to the troubled

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of

world a righteous, enduring peace."

corn on the cob had been steaming

music for songs and the usual Vir-

Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, announced that Myron Taylor,

who returned Friday from Rome,

where he served as Mr. Roosevelt's

would have lunch here with the chief executive on Monday. Taylor will

make his first personal report to the

WALLACE ON TOUR

CHAMPAIGN, Ili., Sept. 7. — (P) — Henry A. Wallace, concluding a cam-

paign tour of Illinois tonight, asserted

he had found people "more completely

awake to the necessity of prepared-

The Democratic vice - presdential

"The response and attitude toward

OF FINLAND DEAD

BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-DNB, Ger-

man news agency, reported tonight that President Kyosti Kallio, Finland,

had died. The dispatch came from

Kallio, 67, suffered a heart attack

August 29.

He became president of Finland February 15, 1937, and saw his country through the disastrous Russian

war of last winter.

candidate told an audience at the

Champaign County Fair grounds:

PRESIDENT KALLIO

ness than I had anticipated.

a carefree evening.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7.-(A')-

German plane, which hung briefly over metropolitan London as Nazi bombers opened "life or death" battle with Royal Air Force.

ON CONGRESSMAN Six Candidates In Fifth District Race Concluding

Campaigns

STUMPING FOR ELECTION QUIET COMPARED TO '38

Commissioners. Polling Places In Parish Are Made Public

Voters of the Fifth district will go to the polls Tuesday to select a congressman to represent them in Washngton for the next two years. The six candidates in the race are: Newt V. Mills, incumbent, who was

BROADCAST SLATED Results of the congressional pri-

mary next Tuesday will be broadcast direct from the News-Star-World newsroom by station KMLB. The broadcast will start at approximately 8 p.m. Correspondents of the newspaper

will furnish returns from throughout the Fifth district by telephone and returns will be broadcast as quickly as they are received.

Residents of the Twin Cities are asked not to call either the newspapers or the radio station for results because telephones will be used to gather returns, but to stay funed in to KMLB for latest news

FDR Enjoys Clambake, oped into a personal feud between Mills and Earl K. Long. who championed the candidacy of Harvey Todd, Bastrop. Mills led the ballot in the orimary and then defeated Todd Plans To Meet Taylor attorney who is a past department

in a vitriolic campaign which devel-

commander of the American Legion. It is Gladney's first foray into dis-Will Attend Services Sunday trict politics.

Truett Scarborough, Ruston, district attorney for Lincoln and Union par-

Virgil Hancock, Columbia, styled the "dark horse" candidate, who has been advocating the "Town Hall" method of discussion of issues.

32nd State Senatorial district last D. Y. Smith, Sterlington, elected

state senator from the 29th district last February. Smith was a candidate for Congress in 1938. The state administration has not

through the morning lessons, psalms and sermon.

publicly endorsed any canalast Fifth district. However, Governor Sara Jones has asked that the citizens defeat all of the state's eight congressto spend several days at his country men, and that includes Mr. Mills. James A. Noe, who was defeated in the first gubernatorial campaign last January and then joined the Jones Secretary Morgenthau at Wiccopee to forces, has announced that he is taking no part in the congressional campaign in this district. Clams, chicken, sweet potatoes and

Five of the candidates have waged intensive campaigns, delivering soundtruck talks at meetings throughout the

Killed



General Jose Estigarribia, president of Paraguay, and his wife were killed yesterday in an airplane accident.

President Estigarribia, Mate, Pilot Die In Air Accident

ESUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 7.-(A) -General Jose Felix Estigarribia, elected in 1936 and reelected in 1938

The plane was reported to have run course. The pilot also was killed.

week-end at the presidential country "We feel that it was only through

assumed dictatorial powers and draft- carrying the children with them. ed a new constitution for the avowed democracy" in Paraguay.

SURPLUS OF CARTWHEELS; an orderly, systematic and sane man-

DENVER, Sept. 7.-(A)-There's a tendent Mark Skinner is holding out for the usual price of 100 cents apiece. more to do with their safe rescue than any one individual and we cannot States Mint in Denver but Superinstaged a whirlwind speaking campaign several weeks ago but returned

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Skiner said there are 42,000,000 bright and shining dollars stacked in the mint vaults waiting for banks to call for them.

Between Houses On Conscription Measure Provides 60-Day Post-

ERSKINE CHARGES

Sheriff's Statement 'Uncalled For,' Kin Of Students Charge

RAYVILLE, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The parents of three students held as hostages by escaped Arkansas convicts early this week, yesterday branded as 'uncalled for" a statement by Sheriff George E. Erskine, Caldwell parish, criticizing State Police Superintendent Steve Alford.

Jones, signed by H. B. Harrigill, C. H. Williams and R. S. Diamond, the parents said they "bitterly resent" the statement by Sheriff Erskine, and added that "we feel it was only through the able and courageous leadership demonstrated by General Alford that our children were safely returned to us and the bandits cap-

Erskine's statement, made Friday, charged Superintendent Alford had been uncooperative, and that he had been discourteous to the other peace officers in the manhunt. The letter to Governor Jones fol-

pearing in president of Paraguay for little more which is the statement of Sheriff than a year, and his wife were killed George E. Erskine, of Caldwell parish, into fog near its destination and the the escaped convicts early this week.

who were kidnaped by the ba The 52-year-old president and his wife left Asuncion at noon to spend the for statement by Sheriff Erskine.

Lake Ypagaray, 180 miles east of here, demonstrated by General Alford that where Estigarribia frequently spent our children were safely returned to us and the bandits captured. We were Commander of the Paraguayan on the ground during the entire period armies in the Chaco war and the of time and know the entire situation nation's hero in that conflict with possibly better than any other person, Bolivia, Estigarribia was elected pres- including Sheriff Erskine. We were dent April 30, 1939, and took his oath on the job at all times doing our best Dr. David E. Brown, Ferriday, state senator who was elected from the the following August 15.

and we know that up until General Alford arrived and took charge, there was no semblance of order or organ. Previously he had served a short was no semblance of order or organterm as Paraguayan minister to Wash- terly without leadership or direction, which in our opinion created a very Estigarribia, who once was exfled dangerous situation for our children, from his country, abolished the rep- and had it continued the bandits resentative regime last February 18, would have no doubt escaped, possibly

purpose of "protecting and purifying General Alford and his men arrived

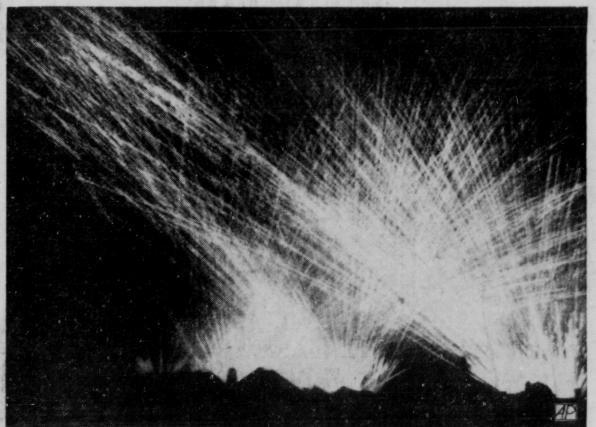
PRICE STILL 100 CENTS "While we are very graterul to shere iff Erskine and everyone else who assisted in any manner possible to-States Mint in Denye, but Supering do feel that General Steve Alford had

PARENTS ANSWER

'We have just noted the article apthis morning's Monroe World under the headline, Erskine Charges Alford Bungled, wherein he severely criticizes General Steve Alford, superintendent of state police, for his conduct in the hunt for

"As the fathers of the three children

residence near San Bernardino, on the able and courageous leadership



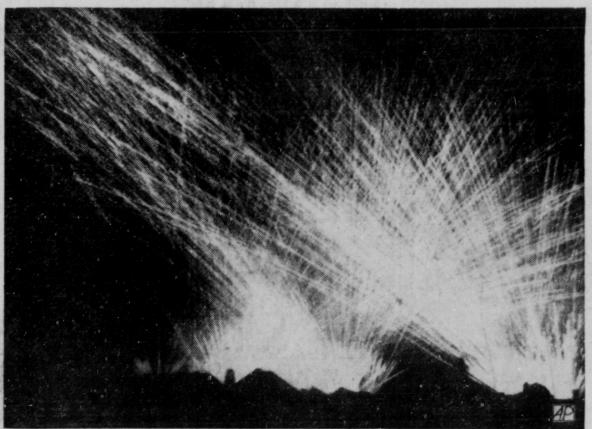
Premier Ryti took over the president's duties at the time he was stricken.

The German caption says this unusual picture shows barrage fire of anti-aircraft guns protecting a north German man Alfred J. Dowling in connection town during a night attack by British planes. In spite of the barrages, the English continue to launch nightly attacks on Germany.

AGAINST ALFORD Senate Now Must Act; Con-

"However, from the moment that the situation changed and order was restored and the hunt proceeded in

Fire Wall Faces British Fliers Attacking Reich



VOTE ON FINAL PASSAGE

BY SOLONS 263 TO 149

ponement To Await

ference Is Looming. Observers Say

By Richard L. Turner WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(A)—The House passed the Burke-Wadsworth peace-time conscription bill tonight but with a provision that the actual draft be deferred for 60 days to permit further trial of the voluntary en-

listment system. The vote on final passage was 263 A vote of 207 to 200 reaffirmed the

earlier, tentative decision to defer the actual drafting of men. This provision is not contained in the Senate bill and it, with other changes, raised the possibility of time-consuming delay in final form of the measure. The House measure would require

all men between 21 and 44 inclusive to register and make them liable to the draft while the Senate bill fixed the age limits at 21 to 30 inclusive. The bill will now go back to the Senate with a request that the House amendments be approved. The Senate will decline to do so, and each chamber will appoint representatives for the task of bringing the two bills

into conformity Since the 60-day postponement prevision was defeated in the Senate by only two votes any effort by the conferees to drop it-the war department is opposed to the provisionencounter intense opposition. were already suggesting a compromise formula which would involve retaining the House's 60 day postponement and the Senate's age limit figures.

Up to the last, the po

IN HILLTOP CRASH

Three Others Injured; All Are Residents Of Coushatta Area

COUSHATTA, Sept. 1.-(A)-Five persons, three of them members of one family, were injured fatally and another was seriously hurt near here yesterday when a heavy truck and a small farm truck crashed head-on at the top of a hill on Highway 71. The dead, all of whom lived near

Coushatta, were: Sam Bass, 45, a WPA worker; Mrs. Sam Bass; Willie Bass, 22, their son, CCC enrollee; Andrew Nugent, 46, a WPA worker, and D. B. Green.

Hollis Bass, 15, another son, was in

a critical condition in a Shreveport

hospital with a broken neck. All the dead and injured were riding in the farm truck. Bass, his wife and son and Nugent were killed instantly and thrown from the truck. They were almost beheaded

Bass and his wife have five other children, four of them under 10 years Sheriff Ray Adcock said the heavy truck was driven by Roy Nash, Jef-

by the impact. Green died in an

automobile en route to Shreveport.

An inquest will be held, but Coroner W. Emmet Wilkins had not set the hour for it tonight. No charges had been lodged against Nash. The other injured person was Aubrey Sullivan, Bloomberg, Tex., a

ferson, Tex.

their vehicle.

Barksdale Field by Nash. He was pinned under the truck for about 30 minutes and suffered a broken The bodies of the four who were instantly killed were pitched out of the open truck-those of Mrs. Bass and Nugent near the truck and Bass

hitch-hiker who was picked up at

MISTAKE KILLING LEADS TO POLICEMAN'S SUICIDE

and his son about 20 or 30 feet from

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. — (P) — Police Patrolman James M. Dimitry, 35, found wounded in his home several hours after the parish grand jury had indicted him on a manslaughter harge, died today in Charity Hospital. Police Lieutenant John Stamm said Dimitry fired a pistol bullet into his head and Coroner C. Grenes Cole reurned a suicide verdict. Dimitry was ndicted Friday jointly with Patrol-

Monroe Residents Return From Summer Trips To Various Parts Of Nation'

Vacationists Report Accounts Of Travels

Miss Wilds Honored On Cruise To Havana, Mr. Oliver Flies To Los Angeles And New York

By Eve Bradford

ATHERING up the loose threads of casual summer is the room purpose of every returned vacationist now that September is here with its demands for a fuller lite, preater responsibilities, and more concentrated philan-

own roof that right.

Out on the bring deep where the billows colled billows colled billows three Monroe mile determished themselves this summer. On board the Dixie sading billowly engaged in constructing a sand

honor accorded her she is so friendly, so lovely to look at and so distinctly "southern"

be in evidence at Doris Reid's wedding September 21. Red, white and blue are the colors chosen with the bride, of course, in white, and her attendants. Nan Buckner, Libby Haynes, Dorothy Graves, Dorothy Hathcox, Roberta Neil and Lorraine Matthews Metcalf, Jr., of Memphis, wearing flag blue and crimson. These colors are the most heautiful in all two eyes upon. It is blond leather. patriotism flames high in the Reid piece of luggage.

week from a month's sojourn in the Strong age 87 were honored last week Louisiana Tech; Miss Jean Terzia, of events leading up to the wedding hills of Texas. She simply exuded by their daughters who entertained in student at Sophie Newcomb and Miss September 21 at St. Matthew's Cathenthusiasm over the prospects and commemoration of their birthday an- Jane Smith, student at Centenary olic church. possibilities the coming year holds for niversaries. Sentiment abounded, and members of the Monroe Art Associa- love, deep and profound, was manition, of which she is president. Betty fested. Time isn't reckoned by years veritably steeped her soul in loveli- where women whose interests are cenness during her visit in that section tered in events of today are concerned of Texas noted for its picturesque Both of these lovely great-grandlandscapes and flaming sunsets. She mothers are active, mentally alert and bent daily over an easel and dabbed a joy to their families. her brush in vivid colors attempting to put on canvas some of the beauty surrounding her. As a result she has Invitations Announce five landscapes to her credit.

urday night at Northeast Junior Col- received as follows: lege where 26 oil paintings from the brush of famous southern artists will be exhibited. Never before has there been such an undercurrent of excitement and interest in local art circles, due, of course, to the fact that never before has there been such an auspicious event from a social and artistic

Roy Henderson's gallery talk will be the highlight of the prevue.

If you attended the D. B. S. Orchid

enters. Pareign district receive III, the wall cross the threshold of the last and respectively have been for the first time. The They conversioned the dust off all plant ten home, formerly occuters (record to be feet and spect ped to Mary Ann's grandmother, has valued to see all Leaving Dals Mr. A. L. Smeth, who wanted to see as its the evening he was called her granddaughter and little family speakfully this fixed, living Colb, monited in the home a sociated with On another was an he lunched in was a gift from Mrs Smith to Mary New York City and was under his Ann and John Bishop.

from New Orleans to New York, Clary Virginia Tetra and Carrie Jo Hill were declared to be the most beautiful girls on ship board. Many northern passengers were on beard and they spoke of these two girls as being the rhead type of southern young the rhead type of southern young to associate the properties of the second of the properties of the propertie womaning of "
On heard the S. S. Ulua sading for Havana, Mary Ann Wilds found herself surrounded by admires. She and her friend, Margaret Moran, of Shreveport, were given the title of "Sweethearts of the Ulua," Mary Ann's friends are not surprised at the honor accorded her she is so friend-

School days, school days. They aren't the dear old fashioned school days. however, Now America's younger gen-The prevalent patriotic mood will eration stees on a starter and dashes be in evidence at Doris Reid's wed off in a sport model roadster or it colors are the most beautiful in all two eyes upon. It is blond leather the world to all patriots, and especial- with an immense wardrobe trunk, ly to Doris, whose father, Alfred Reid, two suit cases, and a little overnight is a captain in the chemical war re- bag equipped with all the toilette serve corps and spent his vacation at paraphernalia necessary for two nights Fort Benning training for the call that on a Pullman. The name of the owner may come at any minute. Naturally is printed in bright red letters on each

Betty, and every other member of Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joshua Reid request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Doris Agatha

Mr. Henry Carruth McCall, junior Saturday evening, September the twenty-first nineteen hundred and forty

at half after five o'clock Saint Matthew's Church Monroe, Louisiana

Ball on the terrace of the Frances hotel and watched Mary Stuart Kellimmediately following the ceremony logg emerge from the huge orchid, 112 Hilton Street

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OLD FRIENDS MEET IN GARDEN

Before leaving for college a group of old friends met in the garden of Mrs. Herbert Rinehart's home in West Monroe. Reading from left to right, they are: Miss Sara Elizabeth Randel, Miss Ruth Hood Poimboeuf, Miss Mary Jo Stanley, Miss Betty Rinehart, Miss Jane Humphries and Miss Lelia Dean Frazier.

College Friends Feted

Miss Betty Rinehart, who is leaving the first of the week for Ruston to enter Louisiana Tech, was complimented by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert mate friends together in the garden of her home for a conversational hour

The topic of conversation was naurally collegiate, as each one present will leave during the coming week for colleges and universities. Mrs. Rinehart served her guests a

frosted drinks, assisted by Annie Sue 100f. Miller and Louise Rinehart. Present in addition to the guest of honor were: Miss Sara Elizabeth Ran- shades of pink with a wide spreading Party Entertained dle, student at Texas university; Miss Ruth Pounhouf student at Louisiana asters supplying the floral motif. Ruth Poimbeouf, student at Louisiana Tech; Miss Jane Humphries, student at the State university; Miss Mary Jo Stanley, student at Louisiana Tech; Miss Lelia Dena Frazier, student at the State university; Miss Kathleen Mize, Miss Gladys Emma Whitfield, steaks, the piece de resistance, was Miss Mary Eleanor Coverdale, Miss Snow Drew, students at the State university; Miss Louise Hawkins, student at the State Normal; Miss Martha Hopson, student at Northeast Junior

P. P. P. Altrusa Club Resumes Its Monthly Meetings

The Monroe Altrusa Club resumed its regular monthly meetings when it met at the Francis hotel Thursday evening with Miss Clydie Cox, presilent, presiding.

Reports from the various committees were heard, the most interesting of the Monroe Art Association, is agog Beautifully engraved invitations which was the vocational guidance rewith excitement over the prevue Sat- with cards enclosed have just been port. This club is doing a most worthy thing, in financing the tuition of a young lady through the nurses' school of the St. Francis Sanitarium. This young lady is now realizing her one great ambition through the efforts of the club. The club was also respon sible for her completing her high school education and financing her throughout her high school days. It is understood that the chairman of this program has plans for extensive work in vocational guidance during the next

few months. Plans were also discussed for extending the membership of the club. It is a distinct honor to be a member of this club, as only women of an

executive capacity are eligible, Those members present were Misses Mamie McNeill, Clydie Cox, Bernice McCoy, Adrian Carr, Catherine Fitz-

gerald, Mrs. Evelyn Reims and Mrs.

Hattie Taylor, Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Cora Juarene King, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. J. T King, of Huttig, Ark., and Mr. H. C. York, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W York, of Louann, August 21 in the home of Rev. Peter Alston of El

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hundley and two sons, Fluitt, Jr., and Graves, are

Miss Doris Reid Is Honoree At Luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Wentworth. Girault, Derwood Cann, Virginia Earl bride and groom of recent date, were Kersh, Byron R. Grigsby, Jean De-

Rinchart, who gathered her most intiRinchart, who gathered her most intiMrs. J. L. Keenan Is Hostess At First Prenuptial Party of Harry Vaughan chapter O. E. S., For Popular Monroe Bride-To-Be

Miss Doris Reid, wearing a smart soldier blue and white Dalgarn and Ann Boyd entertained sport model, was the central figure in a group of intimates in at this time with clever readings. Mrs. J. L. Keenan's suite at the Virginia hotel where cockvariety of deheious confections and tails and hors d'ocuvres were served before luncheon on the pointed refreshment table to the guests

> Mrs. Keennan, hostess, presided King-Nelsen Wedding Miss Reid's place at the table was marked with a beautiful corsage of

A perfectly appointed four-course luncheon with individual planked the rehearsal Thursday evening. served and later the guests adjourned to Mrs. Keenan's suite for demi tasse and a conversational interlude,

Miss Reid's engagement to Henry Carruth McCall, Jr., of Baton Rouge,

Miss Dorothy Graves, Miss Nan Buck- dlelight, white astors, and snap draner, Miss Eleanor Colbert, Miss Libby gons, was laden with delicasies be-Haynes, Miss Robertine Rhymes, Miss fitting the occasion. Frosted drinks Dorothy Hathcox, Mrs. James Standley, Jr., Mrs. Charles Moody, Miss tables. Roberta Neil.

2, 2, 2, Miss Rose Lee Grace, of Plaquemine, who has been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr. and Mr. Winkler, for the past

and Mrs. Marion Higgins and daughter, Kathleen, of New Orleans.

IRONS 100%

month, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., had as their guest this past week Mr. Reitzell, and Mr. Jim Sherman.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE

THE ONLY IRONER WITH

their mother, Mrs. R. L. Sutton, entertained members of the King-Nelson wedding party at supper following Harkness, Mrs. H. L. Bynum, Mrs.

ful affair. Late summer roses in lovely shades of pink were used in the re- Whitehead. Miss Harriett Caldwell, ception suite and sun parlor where Miss Margaret Langston, Miss Marie Betty Saenger breezed into town last Moore, age 88, and Mrs. William Allyn Miss Mack Fave Hammons, students at Italian prenuptial courtesy on a calendar Most original was the bride and the tables were placed for supper. Honge Boyd. groom's supper table serviced for two with a central plaque of gardenias. The buffet table, radiant with can-

> The guest list included Miss King and Mr. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John

> W. King, Mrs. Leland Richardson Dr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hastins, Miss Idalee King, Dr. Ralph King, Mr. Blake Adams, Mr. William Burk, Mr. Earl Harris, Mr. Frank

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many beautiful gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth. Mae Canapes, cakes and frosted frappe was served from a beautifully apof honor, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tar-ver, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bridger and R. M. Miles, Mr. Roy Boyd of Fair-Jordan, Mrs. R. Harrington, Mrs. T. B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara John Gobble, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norsworthy, Mrs. L. Puckett, Mrs. W. T. The bridal theme was perfectly de- Griffin, Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. G. veloped in every detail of this delight- W. Dalgarn, Mrs. J. T. Howell, Mrs. R. L. Pollock, Mrs. Clyde Adams, Miss

Irma Mae Goodnight, Miss Anne Hodges, Walter Mae Dalgarn and Anne

'Delt' Day Climaxed With Brilliant Ball

Numerous Parties Feature Observance Here; Nation- 🤉 al President Of Fraternity Is Guest Of Honor

The annual observance of "Delt" day was distinguished this year by numerous social affairs of informal nature climaxing in a brilliant ball on the terrace of the Frances hotel with members of Beta Alpha, hosts of the evening. The Delta Sigma colors, blue and white, were everywhere in evidence, supplying an attractive background for the feminine guests in their exquisite evening gowns. Beautiful bouquets were presented to the Delta Sigma sponsors, Miss Margaret Butler, Miss Peggy McCrary, Miss Ada Ellis Girault and Miss Jo Ann Guerriero. The "Delt" mother, Mrs. Pauline McCrary, was also presented with an arm bouquet. During an intermission the "Delts"

and their "dates" were entertained Mrs. Barron Entertains fraternity house. A climax to an evening of unprecedented pleasure was Monroe Literary Club

Also present was Delta Sigma's na- ary Club. ional president, John M. Gracie II, of

rma Grant Ensminger, Allan Merc-lith, Peggy McCrary, Ben Francis, Branch Club. Sue Mary Moore, William Henry Wor- Mrs. Coon said in part: "There is no sham, Evelyn Jarrell, Francis Mc-Caleb, Frances Ray, Pete Peevy, Ber-nice Nichols, Jack Trimble, Molly Sified opportunities of knowing the ny Terrell, Margaret Butler, Bill Hus- institute. ted, Satchie Cooper, Fred Hudson, Carolyn Husted, Clarence Barton, seem to try men's souls, when service Mignon Griffing, Louis Milner, Veron-

honor guests at a miscellaneous show- Bord, Aubry Young, Adelaide Parker, er in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo of Collinston with members Theo Terzia, Jane Rhymes, Jimmy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Duckworth.

Sullenberger, James Domanski, Ras- presents to the club women practical tus Williams, Gordon Reader, George progressive ways for the accomplish-Shelby, Charles Cross, George Tarle- ment of all five objectives of our orton, Hubert Breard, Chris Richards, Bob Slay, Jack Crawford, John M. facing problems, and comprehensive Gracie II, Freddie Hammond, John plans for embracing opportunities." Harsh, Tommy Thelan, Allen Murphy, William Bowles, Charles Griffith, the institute. Three interesting phases Lawrence Breard, Charles Regan and Reneau Breard.

'Delt" day one of the most enjoyable in the history of the local chapter. Outstanding was the picnic at lowing members: Pernstein park with members of Sig-Mrs. A. B. Co ma Phi Omega fraternity and Beta Holmes, Mrs. D. N. Barron, Mr. A. E. Delta scrority hosts.

on the day's program,

where he underwent a tonsillectomy, and Mrs. D. F. Dennis.

he early morning breakfast at the Autumn flowers were attractively arranged in pottery vases as a deco-Chapters were represented at this vent by Greek letter men from Hot prings, Shreveport, Camden, El Doado, Fort Worth and Baton Rouge, she was hostess to the Monroe Liter-

After a short business session a club institute was held by Mrs. Norman J. Delts and their dates were Harold Coon, state chairman of club instiens, Alice Rae Goza, Sylvester Breard, tutes, assisted by Mrs. George Hol-

Gale, Jack Neel, Dodo Kellogg, John- full meaning of club work as a club

"In these challenging times which and opportunity go hand in hand to ica Wilds, Ginger Bubb, Ada Ellis help solve perplexing problems, never in the history of women's clubs have they been shown more definite ways to be a helpful influence.

"The best method by which to em brace opportunities for work and service is by facing facts and thinking Stags were Jake Ussery, Milton Johnson, Jack Terzia, Manny Fulson, sense and reason. This may be frank-Robert Snyder, Bud Causey, A. G. ly done through a club institute. It ganization, wide awake methods of Club administration was the topic of

were discussed: Officers, their election, qualifications, duties and respon-Other events of informal nature ren- sibilities; the ideal presiding officer, dered the annual observance of and the ideal committee chairman.

During the social hour delicious frozen punch was served to the fol-Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Carey Johnston, Mrs. R. P. McKay, Mrs. P.

The lea dance sponsored by Delta E. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. Beta Sigma also claimed prominence R. E. Morris, Mrs. R. L. Ross, Mrs. on the day's program.

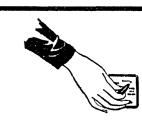
R. C. Dickason, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and the following guests: Mrs. J. Nor-Francis Hamilton is a patient in man Coon, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel elinic L. W. Boyce, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite

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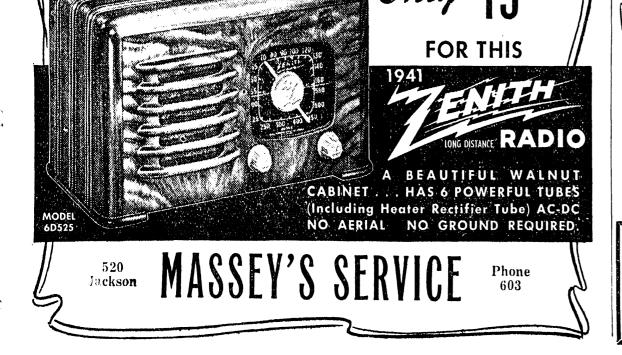
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vote in the Democratic primary.

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he failed to take every precaution for the safety of our children and for the iff Erskine states that General Alford night, and as they had had no water The campaign has been mild in part of the public, and we wish to re- for the others. erate here and now that the general hint of disgrace on their splendid

but in justification to General Alford and sincere appreciation to him, we as a result "they sent her out at 6 and in a small way to show our deep pression caused by this vicious and for the convicts to escape in," Harrifeel it proper to correct the public imnwarranted attack issued by Sheriff gill related.

C. H. WILLIAMS, R. S. DIAMOND.

NEW YORK TRIP

RAYVILLE, Sept. 6. - (Special) -From captivity at the hands of escaped Arkansas convicts in the cornfields and swamps of Caldwell parish to the plush carpets and brilliantly lighted studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

This, in brief, is the story of three

The youths are Voncille Williams, Gladys Diamond and Gerry Harrigill. On the program beginning at 7 p.m. (central standard time) Tuesday of the nation the harrowing experiences they went through.

Since their return home after a sensational rescue from the desperadoes by manhunters, the trio has had to tell the same story over and over

Now that the danger is over, the trio had to laugh over the bloodhound incident, and others equally as

In fact, the entire escapade wasn't half as terrorizing as most people think, and the trio was really scared only once, they say. But let's not jump Fleeing into Columbia cornfields

from determined possemen who buzzed in cars back and forth on the lonely roads like a legion of hornets, the desperadoes realized that they were hemmed in. And as dawn broke Tuesday morning, a bloodhound brown and sinewy, trotted over the dewy ground into view. The dog lifted its head and gazed at the group huddled under a tree.

The trio and the convicts called the bloodhounds. It pranced up to them, and proceeded to make friends. A little petting and a few words completely

They walked very little Tuesday, Yellow-colored airplanes hummed overhead, and the youths were made to remain out of sight under a large

Here the hunted party and hostages swapped yarns, and entertained each other, and took occasional naps. "We talked to the men and had



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New Arrivals in

friendly arguments," Harrigill related. "They weren't rough at all and admitted they were sorry that they had

od, regulations, etc. One convict talked about his son, who is about the same age as the Rayville trio. The trio in turn spoke of their home

Miss Williams had fever Tuesday campaigning in his behalf.

lid not treat the public with respect for hours, she and Harrigill were al-We consider ourselves part of the lowed to go to a farmhouse nearby public, in fact, the most interested to get water and to return with some stopped far short of the personal fight Miss Diamond admits that she was

showed us every possible courtesy and most uncomfortable until they reconsideration and as far as we know, turned. One of the convicts, thinking he nor any of his loyal men did a that Harrigill and Voncille had essingle thing that would bring any caped, insisted that they go further into the swamp. But Gladys persuadorganization nor the state of Louisiana ed them to wait a few minutes as she knew her companions would come

When they returned it was learned that Voncille had contracted fever, o'clock in the evening to find a car

"She came to the wagon road, and since she didn't see anyone, she returned. They sent her back again, and Voncille went to the main road," Har-

Voncille first saw a state policeman and told him that she was one of those kidnaped from Rayville. State policemen took her into Columbia and gave her food. She said that "Gerry and Gladys were safe," and that the escapes desired a gas-filled car and

But the act was never carried out The trusties, knowing the location of local high school students in the short the party, were stationed 25 yards apart. Then the convicts-there were only three with Harrigill and Miss Diamond-shouted that the two Rayville youths were with them. The escapes and the two hostages lined up behind a tree.

Slipping up from the rear, a negro trusty from Angola stuck a gun in the back of one of the convicts. They dropped their guns and surrendered

The captured convicts said they had again to hundreds of Rayville citizens didn't realize just how cleverly Harrigill was leading them in circles. making it easier for the posse to surround them. None of the convicts knew the

ountry and were leaving it up to oung Harrigill to "get them out." Harrigill confessed that he knew nothing of the country either, but he had learned a sense of direction in his Boy Scout work.

The men were weak and near exhaustion. They were hungry and "smoked cigarette after cigarette." Harrigill said. They only food was a few muscadines found Tuesday. Harrigill said he and the two girls

were really scared when shooting be-

gan after an automobile tire blew out "We were riding on a gravel road after the six convicts jumped in our car near Rayville, and Voncille and

Gladys sang songs. "But darkness came and we were now riding on a flat tire, which forced us to stop near Columbia. Possemen

came upon us, and we were afraid of being shot," Harrigill said. One load of buckshot was fired into the left rear tire by a posseman to prevent escape, and a pellet burned the flesh of Harrigill's leg. The youths

were huddled on the floor. Someone threatened to fire on the car with machine guns. Three convicts escaped over the levee, and "we were hustled over the fence and away to the cornfield, where we spent the

night," Harrigill revealed. "However, I did not have to go with

the girls, but I didn't want to leave them, Harrigill said.

The youths, however, said they were the work of the w

The youths, however, said they were

sault with intent to kill, \$300 bond; Ernest Wheeler, assault and battery, \$150 bond; J. P. Golson, disturbing the peace, and Bob Golson disturbing the peace, \$150 bond each, and Velma Scott, negro, larceny charge, \$450 bond.

BALLOT TUESDAY The men told of prison life, the

The escapes let Harrigill examine to Washington and has remained there their guns, as the boy had never seen their guns, as the boy had never seen since. However, several persons representing the congressmen have been resenting the congressmen have been commission & Maintenance Office, Co-

comparison with the "battle" two years ago. The candidates have staged by Mills and the Long-Todd

forces in 1938. Commissioners and polling places in

Ouachita parish follow: Ward I. Precinct 1—H. L. Collins, Deputy heriff; E. F. Blanks, S. J. Blower, Mrs. leryl Tarver, Mrs. Doc Worley, Mrs. Her-

Ward 1. Precinct 2—Julian Trezevant, Deputy Sheriff: H. L. Gregg, Mrs. Guy Barr, Mrs. E. O. Whitton, Ford Simpson, Ward 2, Precinct 1—B. F. Brooks, Deputy Sheriff; J. S. Ramsey, Fred Huenefeld,

S. G. Gunn, Roy Cagle, T. C. Row-Ward 3, Precinct 1-W. C. Burfford, Deputy Sheriff; R. C. Cox, Jack Boyer, Anne Mickel, Mrs. Mamie Kersh, R. L.

Ward 3, Precinct 2—A. B. Dunn, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. A. A. Tarpley, Mrs. Lillian Massengill, Able Marks, Mrs. Tina Parker,

Ward 3, Precinct 3—Julius Kaliski, Dep-ty Sheriff; Gus Swayze, Mrs. Stella Court-ey, Frances Jones, Charles Cascio, Wake-

ney, Frances Jones, Charles Casclo, Wake-field Stevenson.

Ward 3, Precinct 4—J. F. Brothers, Deputy Sheriff; Fred C. Ammon, Mrs. E. J. DeBoit, Lucille French, Peter S. Mul-hearn Jr., J. Arthur Smith.

Ward 3, Precinct 5—Mose Carter, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. W. W. Boxley, Mrs. J. T. Tolson, T. G. Easterling, Mrs. J. R. Pope,

Tolson, T. G. Easterling, Mrs. J. R. Pope, Mrs. George Steele.

Ward 3, Precinct 6—J. E. Roan, Sr., Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, J. J. Swanner, Mrs. Malissa Mayo, W. A. Cornett, Mrs. Nevis Flannigan.

Ward 3, Precinct 7—E. D. Prentice, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. B. L. Brantley, Mrs. T. C. Mabry, Mrs. Lillian Causey, Mrs. F. E. Hammons, Clarence, Atkinson.

T. C. Mabry, Mrs. Lillian Causey, Mrs. F. E. Hammons, Clarence Atkinson. Ward 3, Precinct 8—J. W. Bowlin, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Kille Albritton, Mrs. Anna W. Slagle, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, G. N. Mills, A. L. Peters, Jr. Ward 3, Precinct 9—Miss Emily Jones, Deputy Sheriff; Lucy Faulk, Mrs. Annie E. Culpepper, Mrs. Robert R. Pribble, Mrs. S. L. McConnell, Mrs. Dorothy S. Meredith Ward 10, Precinct 8—Fire Station, Louisville Avenue.

Ward 10, Precinct 9—Studebaker Auto
Agency, 310 North Third Street.

Ward 10, Precinct 10—Annex to Barlow's
Sales Company, 711 Washington Street.

Ward 10, Precinct 11—McCormick Deering Company, 720 DeSiard Street.

Ward 10, Precinct 12—Dixie Service Station 14th & DeSiard Street.

S. L. McConnell, Mrs. Dorothy S. Meredith.

Ward 3, Precinct 10—H. A. Bowen.
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. E. L. Whittington.
S. E. Holloway, Mrs. T. H. Sandford, F. C.
McMullen, Mrs. L. E. Bernelle.
Ward 3, Precinct 11—R. L. Taggart.
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. R. W. Whitehead, Mrs. Joshua Warrington, Mrs. J. D. Busby.
W. A. Chapman, Mrs. Guy Smart.
Ward 3, Precinct 12—R. R. McCord,
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. A. P. Clower, Mrs.
R. R. McCord, Mrs. Walter Beal, Mrs.
M. E. Dupont, Mrs. Near Downey.
Ward 3, Precinct 13—T. J. Poland, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. M. E. Camp, W. F. Carson, Mrs. L. E. Cann, Mrs. E. L. Lehman, Mrs. O. S. Tomlinson.
Ward 3, Precinct 14—J. N. Guyton, Deputy Sheriff; Jimmie Dooley, L. M. Facundus, H. M. Allen, J. C. McCurdy, W. F.
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Ward 3, Precinct 15—O. G. Elliott, Dep-

Ross,
Ward 3, Precinct 15—O. G. Elliott, Deputy Sheriff; Henry Strong, Mrs. Nancy T.
Miles, Mrs. George O. Breece, Mrs. R. Q.
Cole, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Culpepper.
Ward 4, Precinct 1—R. R. Cann, Deputy
Sheriff; W. J. Lowe, Mrs. J. B. Filhoil,
Henry Hinton, Ellis Naron, Mrs. Verna
Manning

5, Precinct 1-J. M. Alexander, Long organization, the board of elec-Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Ida Benson, Mrs. O. McCormick, Mrs. Paul Cowan, C. A. Sioners. The board was appointed by Ward 5. President 20 Mrs. d. Mrs. George Toombs.

Vard 5. Precinct 2—J. H. Watkins, DepSheriff; Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. Fred
steher, Mrs. James R. Johnson, Russell

The new law, however, provides that
the commissioners shall be chosen by Ward 5, Precinct 3—W. A. Kirkpatrick, lot in open court from among names submitted by the candidates.

ownlee, W. L. Morris, M. W. Fitthian.

75. Frank Martin.

Ward 5, Precinct 4—W. H. Lenard, Depuglar authorities at the Capitol as to whether Democrats supporting Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell lican Presidential Candidate Wendell

Precinct 5-Phil Smith, Deputy heriff; Robert Frantom, Mrs. F. M. Gates, lenged if they presented themselves to trs. Oscar Dopson, Ben Averett, J. G. vote in the Democratic primary. Hammond.
Ward 5, Precinct 6—W. E. Aycock, Deputy Sheriff; E. L. Sanford, Mrs. Golda the Democratic State Central Committee and approved by Attorney General

Mrs. B. Higgason.
Ward 5, Precinct 7—C. P. Collins, DepHrs. Sheriff: C. E. Feazel, Mrs. Webb Goodficials contain the following sentence Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Beatrice Mize, in the section defining the qualifica-Frank Eyre.
Ward 5, Precinct 8—Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, tions necessary for a voter in the pri-

Ward 6, Precinct 2—B. N. Pipes, Deputy Sheriff; Malvin Foster, H. B. Malone, Mrs. Lillie Avant, W. J. Brooks, L. J. Neal. Ward 7, Precinct 1—I. H. Grant, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. P. L. Clowers, Julian Cock-rell, A. P. Burkett, N. L. Coen, Mrs. C. R.

Ward 8, Precinct 1—W. H. Futch, Deputy Sheriff; T. P. Beard, Mrs. Ella McCain, Mrs. J. E. Rutledge, Norman Rawls, W. A. Squyres.
Ward 9, Precinct 1—R. D. Rawls, Deputy
Sheriff; G. F. Owens, Mrs. N. T. Williamson, Gertie Evans, S. L. Hendrix, L. B.

Pylant.

Ward 10, Precinct 1—Mrs. Florence Bubb,
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. J. P. Poyce, Mrs.
R. E. Major, Jr., Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs.
Fletcher Asheraft, L. B. Herron.
Ward 10, Precinct 2—Frank B. Chase,
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. George Love, Mrs.
L. V. Tarver, H. H. Brownlee, Mrs. Opal
Chase, Mrs. Ellen Reid, Charles G. Bennett, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Harry G. Frazer,
Mark Stroud, Mrs. Douglas Page, Mrs.
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Ward 10, Precinct 4—J. B. Collins, Depty Sheriff; Mrs. H. D. White, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. W. L. Hayden, Mrs. E. F.

ward 10, Precinct 7—R. W. Hasel, Deputy Sheriff; Mamie Powell, Mrs. Susie Littlepage, Mrs. U. J. Page, Mrs. W. J. Cornett, Mrs. Annie Trousdale.

Ward 10, Precinct 8—L. D. Lemle, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. W. P. Carter, Mrs. Claudie Hall, Mrs. W. T. Rhodes, Mildred Buttitta, Mrs. E. S. Hilburn.

Mrs. E. S. Hilburn.

Mrs. R. R. Blanchard, vice-president and took her office and presided during the remainder of the meeting. The officers submitted by the nominating committee were voted on and elected.

Other officers elected were:

Mrs. E. S. Hilburn.

Ward 10, Precinct 9—B. U. McDonald, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Paul Keller, Mamie Naughton, Lottle Foy, Marie Peters.
Ward 10, Precinct 10—H. C. Kihneman, Deputy Sheriff; Katye Renaud, Mrs. Leora Johnston, L. H. Henderson, Sarah Messina, Mrs. G. W. Toombs.

Ward 10, Precinct 11—W. G. Worley, Deputy Sheriff; D. L. Roper, Vincent J. Deputy Sheriff; D. L. Roper, Vincent J. Buttitta, Mrs. Allie Green, Mrs. G. B. Mr

Buttita, Mrs. Allie Green, Mrs. G. B.
McHenry, Annie Spatafora.
Ward 10, Precinct 12—G. B. Mahoney.
Deputy Sheriff; W. P. Renwick, Jr., John
Osterland, Rose Marie Ditto, M. J. Luffey,
Mrs. I. C. Marine.
Ward 10, Precinct 13—L. B. Morris,
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. T. A. Breard, H. F.
Shepard, C. H. Godwin, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.
Ward 10, Precinct 14—Harold F. Riggs,
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. L. H. Peevy, Mrs.
H. L. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Lowery, R. M.
Troy, Mrs. H. F. Cann.

Buducation and service; Mrs. J. W. Trezevant, secretary of Christian social
relations and local church activities;
Miss Fannie Travis, secretary of literature and publication; Mrs. S. A. Mays,
secretary of supplies.

BIRTHS

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 7.—
William P. Arnold, Waterbury m
facturer, thinks his Conecticut lite
plates may give WPA officials

POLLING PLACES Ward 1, Precinct 1-Midway Market & rocery Store. Ward 1, Precinct 2—D. Y. Smith's Store. R. Boyle, Jr., on August 28. Ward 2, Precinct 1—Swartz School. Ward 3, Precinct 1—Natural Gas Com-

Ward 3, Precinct 2-Court House. on September 2.

Jackson Street.

705 Jackson Street.

CHOUDRANT, Sept. 7.-(Special)-Precinct 3-Cascio's Store, Sev- the arrival of a son, Harvey Walter, Jackson Street.

3 Precinct 5—Carter Bros. Store, church in the world.

WINNSBORO, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle, Baskin,

announce the arrival of a son, Edward

resentative Fish, Republican, New not been filled. Ward 3, Precinct 15-Breece Lumber Com-Monroe.

Ward 5, Precinct 2—Wood's Laundry, gram would in no way be delayed.

DRAFT MEASURE

tress Factory, 416 Claiborne Street.
Ward 5, Precinct 8—Downing's Pine
Tourist Camp, Highway No. 89.
Ward 5, Precinct 9—C. C. Bell's Garage,
Ward 5, Precinct 10—Freeman's Grocery
Store, 315 North Fifth Street.
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Ward 5, Precinct 10—Freeman's Grocery Ward 6. Precinct 1-Masonie Hall, Cal- the conscription of enough men to Colvert. bring the total of recruits to that "In studying our program, faculty, houn, Louisiana.

Ward 6, Precinct 2—Finely's Service Stalion, Calhoun, Louisiana.

Ward 7, Precinct 1—Cadeville School

Thus,

Thus, if the provision is retained will be our most successful year befinally and the bill is passed, all men cause of our position to render more Jonesboro Road.
Ward 9, Precinct 1—Hendrick's Store,
Luna Star Route. agreed upon will be required to reg- said. ignated. They will be classified as to unit in number of institutions and enphysical condition, special skills, de- rollment in the United States is the of Monroe. Store, 1806 North Third Street.

Ward 10. Precinct 3—Alan Sugar's Garage, 408 Erin Street

Ward 10. Precinct 4—Episcopal Parish House, 1400 North Fourth Street.

Ward 10. Precinct 5—Carter's Grocery & Market, 1028 North 6th Street.

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Ward 10. Precinct 6—Mark Blanche Color.

Ward 10. Precinct 3—Alan Sugar's Garage pendents and the like, and later the eligibles will be chosen by lot, for 12 months training or service anywhere within the Western Hemisphere, or in the Philippine islands. company, 501 Ward 10, Precinct 6—Mrs. Blanche Col-lins' Garage, 500 Hudson Street. Ward 10, Precinct 7—Monroe Grocery Company, 501 Walnut Street. Ward 10, Precinct 8—Fire Station, Louis-

Until the Fish amendment bobbed up to complicate the program the war department had planned to draft about 400,000 before January 1, and another increment of the same size on April 1.

Its program provides that thereafter there are to be half yearly calls of the same size until upon the expiration of the act in 1945, the nation will have a trained army of 4,000,000 men, the number which General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff not long ago said was needed for the defense of the Western Hemi-

After a year's training, the conscripts are to be allocated to reserve mponents, liable to call to duty for 10 years thereafter.

The final day of debate brought several important decisions, including the adoption of an amendment empowering the president to "conscript industry," as it was frequently put in the discussion. This would apply to instances in which manufacturers hold out for unduly high prices and profits, on defense orders, or refuse to fill such orders before fulfilling private or foreign contracts. Then, the president may take over the plant or plants in question and operate them under lease. The government would be required to pay a "just price" for ental and materials.

This amendment was adopted by a standing vote of 211 to 31, and later reaffirmed by a roll call ballot of 330 to 83. Its backers contended it was at the rate of approximately 100 a tractors from impeding the defense program, and its foes argued that it would lead to Fascism and dictator-

The day's real moment of tension. however, came with the roll cail on the Fish amendment. It had been adopted originally by a vote of 185 to 155, and the membership realized that the final decision by roll call would

A dead hush pervaded the chamber as the names were called. Those who to electric utilities service and com-

The youths, however, said they were very glad to be home, and are anticipating the trip to New York.

FIVE ARE RELEASED

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regulations were readopted after the The roll call on the industry conpassage of the new primary law and scription amendment followed and at first ignored the first air raid warn- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Tan they clearly set up qualifications in then Representative Short, Republican, addition to the mere act of registering Missouri, moved that the whole bill be sent back to the military committee Looney said it was theoretically pos- with instructions that it be revised to sible for a Republican supporter reg- reduce the life of the bill from five to istered as a Democrat to enter the two years and require that draft and cumstance paralleled in the RAF raids Mr. Willie Lee Reed, Miss Ruth Reed Democratic primary, vote for the appeal board be bi-partisan. It was weakest candidate and so enhance the beaten 241 to 171. The roll call on The air Republican candidate's chances in the final passage following immediately. on Germany in the hours before dawn The industry conscription amend-

LOUISIANA READY NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. - (P) -

ment produced a bitter dispute.

Statewide reports indicate that Loui- Dunkerque and Calais. siana will be in the front ranks of In Rumania, Iron Guardists were restates "ready to go" when the selec-DELHI, Sept. 7. - (Special) - The tive draft legislation goes into effect, Methodist Woman's Missionary So- Crawford H. Ellis, vice-chairman of was bound for Switzerland. ciety met at the church building for the Louisiana National Defense Counreorganization into the Woman's So- cil, stated today,

The officers submitted by the nomi- 1917."

AWE WORKERS OF WPA

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 7 .- (AP)-William P. Arnold, Waterbury manufacturer, thinks his Conecticut license plates may give WPA officials of a certain Massachusetts town a head-

he drove through the town in his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durrett announce shiny new automobile one of a group of street workers spotted his license plates, bearing his initials, WPA. "Boy," said the awed worker, "look St. Peter's, in Rome, is the largest what they do for the WPA in Con-

JUNIOR COLLEGE PASSES HOUSE TO OPEN MONDAY

Ward 3. Precinct 13-Poland's Sandwich amendment, whose author was Rep- Miss Sue Hefley, head librarian, has Ouachita parish.

York, was a subject of deep con- Emphasis will be placed upon ter- and 9, block 10 of J. F. Heard's first troversy. Its supporters contended that minal education at the college this addition to the city of West Monroe. pany office, Grayling Bend.
Ward 4. Precinct 1—W. J. Lowe's Store,
Ward 5. Precinct 1—City Hall, West

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Since the war department actually year, according to general pointing to general poin since the war department actually year, according to general policies dis- Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., to

"that three of every four students do | G. F. Breard to Roberta Robinson, The opponents of the Fish amend- not go beyond their sophomore year Ward 5, Precinct 3—Haile's Grocery Store, 301 Pilhiol.

Ward 5, Precinct 4—Phillips Hotel. Brown Paper Mill.

Ward 5, Precinct 5—Robertson's Grocery & Market, Highway No. 80.

Ward 5, Precinct 6—Coulson's Grocery, 310 Montgomery Avenue.

Ward 5, Precinct 7—West Monroe Matters Factory, 416 Claiporne Street.

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ward 5. Precinct 12—H. A. William's sue an immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers, and set by the gean, the immediate call for volunteers. and staff, I feel confident that this

> within the age limits which are finally service to young people," Dr. Colvert ster at a time and place to be des- "The fastest growing educational

Student-instructor relationship will be emphasized through a student

guidance program which makes for a better understanding of student problems and their solutions. Physical examinations for applicants for the CAA flight program will start Monday night, according to Lewis C. the administration is far more friendly

Slater, ground instructor for the vo- than I had been led to believe. Apparcational flight-training school. ently the people of the entire nation Students intending to apply should are more nearly united in support of do so at once in order to be in line for the administration foreign policies

selection, he advised. Classes in both ground and flight instruction are scheduled to open September 16. Three flight instructors and

five planes will be used for the course. Democratic in the November election, Provision is being made to extend saying he had not had an opportunity the work to non-college students at to talk with enough of the party specially low rates. An attractive fea- organization leaders. Those he had ture of work for this class, Mr. Slater said, is the plan for holding ground instruction at night. Persons interested in this new phase of the flying pro- planned to leave tonight for Omaha gram should apply at the college for and will make a tour of Nebraska information. Regular classes will comprise 30 stu-

dents; the non-college group will include from 20 to 25. Dr. Colvert announced this week

that the college had made application to the government for advanced training to begin in February. Students for the advanced school will be chosen at an early date from the summer class which will finish September 15. Under the present setup Northeast

ered for showing of motion pictures made by the Republican National Junior College, in conjunction with Committee. He said: vice-presidential nominee, said recently that the Republican party was the party of appeasement. That can

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"He shall not at the time he offers to vote be associated with or an advoting, saw the lead see-saw back and struction. They said 65 of the raiders of the munications, and wide industrial devoting, saw the lead see-saw back and struction. They said 65 of the raiders

or strolling in the streets and parks, and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aulds ings and stood spellbound as the ner and son, Miss Varie Aulds, Miss heavens crackled and rumbled with Helen Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Par sounds of the attack and defense. Numerous fires were started as they Parnell and children, Misses Carrie had been started Friday night-a cir- Williams, Clarice and Francis White

The air ministry, reporting the raid Mrs. Royce Ford and daughter. the McFarland Unit No. 2 remembered yesterday, said the RAF smashed at a power station, oil installations and a Mrs. Parnell, their oldest a power station, oil installations and a Mother," with a surprise shower of railway yard in Berlin, as well as gun fruits and handkerchiefs. emplacements along the English Guests attending from Russell, president; Mrs. H. B. Maxwell, emplacements along the English chan-

man; Mrs. G. T. Shinpoch, Mrs. Eddie ported authoritatively to have attacked the train in which ousted King Carol They shouted that they wanted to

Ward 10, Precinct 4—J. B. Collins, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. W. L. Hayden, Mrs. E. F. Hayward, E. H. Martin, Ward 10, Precinct 5—L. H. Carter, Deputy Sheriff; Sidney Joffrion, Mrs. Emile, E. P. Cudd.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—J. J. Burroughs, Easterling, Mrs. Zilpha Baker, Mrs. Blanche Collins, Beatrice Burgoyne, Ruth Easterling, Mrs. R. B. Garrison.

Ward 10, Precinct 7—R. W. Hasel, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. R. B. Garrison.

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Ward 10, Precinct 6—J. J. Burroughs, declared, and the Foreword, the New Day, read by Rev. Holliday.

Mrs. W. E. Dozier was elected president and took her office and presided during the remainder of the meeting. remove Carol's long-time woman

during the remainder of the meeting. year after the declaration of war in himself, adopted the title "chief of state," and called upon the Rumanian Ellis said the state council had been cooperating in an advisory capacity with local authorities on national de-In Sofia, Bulgaria, the cession of

CHARLES E. BRYANT WINNSBORO, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-

Charles E. Bryant, 4, died in a local sanitarium Friday night after a short llness. The child is survived by his parents, eight sisters, and one brother. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Winnsboro Funeral Home. Singapore's great cathedral was built

TOO HIGH?

with convict labor, Returning from a trip to the neighboring state, Arnold said that when CAR PAYMENTS -

Let Motors Securities Co. re-

duce them. See ad on page 10.

Bldg.

MONROE DISTRICT

United Gas Pipe Line Company Honors Workers At Victory Barbecue

Three hundred employes and their families were guests of United Gas Pipe Line Company Saturday afternoon at a victory barbecue which took place at McGowen-Brake Clubhouse, near Monroe, honoring Monroe district employes for winning the 1939 no-accident contest sponsored by

Announcement that the district had completed more than a million man-hours without a disabling accident at Jr., certain part of lot 3, block 2, of the close of work Friday night was

Edgewater Gardens subdivision, be- made by N. C. McGowen, president. "The company is glad to show its appreciation of the efforts put forth by its employes to attain this great safety record, which it has steadily

direction along south property line, then northerly on a line parallel to 1938," Mr. McGowen said. east line to north property line, thence in easterly direction along north prop- however, but a point at which we can erty line of said lot 3, block 2, to point stay only by constant vigilance and attention to the maxims of safety."

Fred McWilliams, lot 1, of square 19, introduced Mr. McGowen, J. Grady of Morningside Extension, being ex-Hicks, Monroe district manager, made tension to Morningside addition-subresponse to the president's speech. Another speaker was W. J. Quigles, general production and drilling superintendent, formerly district manager at Monroe.

> means that the district is eligible to receive certficate awards from both the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association, Application for these honors has already been made, Mr. Hightower said.

Fellowing the speaking program. first-aid teams from Monroe and the Southwest Louisiana district gave a

They said the shifts would involve Anthony Eden, now war secretary; Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information, and Herbert Morrison, minister of supply-with Eden becoming supply minister, Morrison taking over the informa-

These circles also forecast that Lord Beaverbrook, now minister for aircraft production, would re-

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ginning at northeast corner of said

lot 3, block 2, of Edgewater Gardens

subdivision, thence along east line to

Bayou DeSiard, thence in a westerly

than I had hitherto realized.

Wallace, whose five-day tour was

confined to downstate, declined to

forecast whether Illinois would stay

talked with were "optimistic," he

the first three days of next week.

WILLKIE SPEAKS

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nomi-

nee for president, declared in a speech

at an open-air meeting here tonight

that "I shall never lead this country

into any European war and when I

Willkie spoke to an audience gath-

"Henry Wallace, the Democratic

"If he meant working out compro-

mises with the dictators, then he was

"But if Mr. Wallace meant to say

that the Republican party is the party

of peace, he spoke the truth because I shall never lead this country into

any European war. And when I say

nell and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mrs. Loy Ford and sons, Mr. and

On the following day, members of

C. C. King, "Gold Star Mother" chair-

Evans, and Mrs. Otho Land.

say that I mean it.'

mean two things.

that I mean it."

100 per cent wrong.

The former secretary of agriculture

Ouachita parish.

of beginning.

worked toward since November 14 "We have not reached an ideal,

Herbert L. Rosenhein to William Cecil L. Hightower, safety director,

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organization with a three-way shuffle after parliament's recess ends September 17.

tion ministry and Duff Cooper the war office.

ceive a higher position with general supervisory duties.

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'Orchid Ball' Of Delta Beta Sigmas Is Brilliant Event For Younger Set

Banquet For Members Precedes Ball On Root

Central Figures Of Outstanding Affair Are Miss Noe, Outgoing President, And Miss Kellogg

The words, "Orchids to You from G. B. S." emblazoned in electrics, greeted all those who attended the Delta Beta Sigma orchid ball on the terrace of the Frances hotel last week.

chids hung in graceful clusters from ings, sorority sponsor; Mrs. Clyde the center of the ball room floor Paine, sorority mother; Edward Apwhere a labyrinth of purple and or-person, sorority advisor, chid streamers converged.

The central figures on the ball room evening. floor were the outgoing D. B. S. president, Miss Gay Noe, in ordered other for model with hoop skirt, and Miss

Miss Gay Noe, in ordered other for model with hoop skirt, and Miss mony during which the ritual was Mary Stuart Kellogg, the new president, in pale blue chiffon skirt and Later everyone donned formal eve-

thrown on a huge orchid, the petals escorts were: of which unfolded, revealing Miss Mary Stuart Kellogg and Claude delightful little speech.

Miss Noe, Miss Kellogg, Mrs. Clyde Harper and Zell Smith, Gloria Major "Sonny" Johnson, Mary Edith Breard and R. C. White, Benny Hughes and Armand McHenry, Dottie White George Snellings, the sorority sponsor, Robert Easterling, Mildred Keller and Buddie Bubb, Betty Ann Taylor

the ball, one of the mest primaricus, the season in younger dancing circles, was attended with considerable pomp, and ceremony with orchids, the most exotic flower that grows, taking a prominent part in the decorative motif.

Girault, secretary; Sue Mary Moore, treasurer; Jean Flournoy, sentinel, Joan Boardman, historian; Alice Bauer, custodian; Marness Lester, reporter; Byrnie Handy, parliamentarium, Authory Voing, Delta Sigma sponmotif.

Deep purple orchids were perched sor; J. H. McClendon, Phi Kappa high on the heads of every D. B. Sponsor; Ardis Ponder. Sigma Phi member and masses of artificial cr-Omega sponsor, Mrs. George Snell-childs hung in greeful clusters from

Miss Sara Regan was soloist of the

ning gowns, pinned orchids in their Miss Kellogg was presented to the hair and adjourned to the terrace. assemblage in unique manner. The where they stood to receive the guests. lights were lowered and the spotlight | D. B. S. members and their "date

Kellogg, who took a bow and gave a Oakland, Barbara Fauik and Bill Mcelightful little speech.

The banquet, preceding the ball in Veronica Wilds and Bill Wright, Melthe Mirror room of the Frances hotel, ba Stevenson and Ardis Ponder, Ada was a noteworthy affair featuring Ellis Girault and Buddy Cramer, Jo beauty of decoration and a faultlessly Ann Guerriero and Charles Reagan, served four-course dinner.

Tweetie Myers and Sonny Bubb, Sue The seats of honor at the table, over- Mary Moore and Ben Francis, Carolyn laid with handsome lace banquet cloth Husted and Fred Hudson, Jeanne and banked with flowers in shades of Graves and A. B. Myatt, Jr., Patsy purple and orchid, were occupied by Slack and John Salisbury, Vivian O'Donnell, Mary Lavinia Inabnet and

colored velvet bodice with bouffant Gremillion, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unblack taffeta skirt, and Miss Kellogg derwood, Elizabeth Humble and Harwore a navy blue net skirt with French eyelet blouse and a rose-colWorthen, Peggy Morrison and Louis

Worthen, Peggy Morrison and Louis

Tea dansante at Phi
Paul Cook, Martha Thompson and ternity house, 5 to 8 p.m. ored girdle. Mrs. Paine wore a black jersey skirt and white jersey blouse. Ann Fulson and John Berry Oakland. Miss Hinkle in characteristic man- Jeannette Clarkson and Milton John Wood and Louis Whitfield, Nell Hill- in circles as follows:

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Mrs. John Sholars, to the left, and Mrs. L. D. Smith, right, are seen with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Moore, center, whose 88th birthday anniversary was a lovely occasion, celebrated in the midst of old friends in the home

Society

Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Junior Gavel Club with

Tuesday Meeting of St. Ann's Circle with

Ayars, 305 Stubbs; No. 5, Mrs. F. N.

Wednesday

Thursday

ing for Methodist Woman's Society of

dist Church, Monroe, Thursday from

American Legion auxiliary will meet

Twentieth Century Club

Meets With Mrs. Brown

the home of Mrs. T. O. Brown Wed-

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ing economic, judicial, social and cul-

tural relations. The union is sup-

1506 Emerson.

co-hostess.

10 to 2:45.

lation of officers.

Latin America.'

can republics.

governments.'

year on April 14.

Mrs. John C. Best, Jr. 3 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Schroeder, 2:30 p.m.

and the toastmistress, Miss Sara Frances Hinkle.

Miss Hinkle wore a black chiffon

evening gown. Miss Noe were a wineevening gown. Miss Noe were a wine
develope Shelling, Middleton and and Manny Fulson, Helen Bowman and Manny Fulson, Helen Bowman and Ben Marshall, Martha Grafton and Garland Moore, Mary Belle Rogers
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oint blouse and bouffant tulle skirt, to wear on this occasion. All members of the receiving party

were beautifully gowned, including the hostess, who wore sea-blue tulle model. Mrs. Walter Reynolds was wearing a black crepe Romain model with sequin sleeves. Mrs. John W. King and Miss Ida Lee King wore lovely evening models. All members of the receiving party carried exquisite floral fans presented to them Dawson, 309 Rochelle; No. 6, Mrs. y their hostess.

S. M. Hilton, Jonesboro road; No. 7,
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were assisted Mrs. Curtis Smith, 1016 North Sevby their hostess.

in the courtesies by Mr. John King, enth street; No. 8, Mrs. John Best, Miss Frances Martin, Mrs. Leland Richardson, Dr. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Gallaspy, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford.

Dinner was served at small tables serviced with china and silver and florally adorned with crystal bride's slippers overflowing with clematis.

The oval dining table, overlaid with handsome hand-blocked linen banquet cloth, marked covers for Miss 10 a.m. King, Mr. Nelsen and members of their wedding party. The central decor was of exceeding artistry-a Dresden slipper overflowing with gardenias and encircled with Dresden figurines.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds took this opportunity to present Miss King and Mr. Nelsen with a wedding gift, a handsome silver tray.

Others seated at the tables in addition to the hosts, their guests of honor and members of the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Buie, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bridger, Miss Carolyn Drake and Russell Cummings of Columbia.

الاي إلاي إلاي Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Moore of Jennings are guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Swain, and Mr. Swain.

Mrs. L. L. Langford and two children, Louis and Sara Louise, of Jack-Mrs. Langford's mother, Mrs. L. N. created and maintained by 21 Ameri- ry" by Anna A. Gill.

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Mrs J. R. Moore Feted With Anniversary Tea Mrs. John Shelars, assisted by her

sister, Mrs. L. D. Smith of Stephens of the south, and from northern and Ark, arranged a charming afternoon, western cities where southern activity tea complimentary to their mother, are residing President Jones Chill Mrs. J. R. Moore, who reached the man, Jr., of Houston, Tex., appoint Tea dansante at Phi Kappa fra- interesting age of 88 on this occasion; these juries, and himself served, with Mrs. Sholars and Mrs. Smith re-

through the south, under the

steadily, as the standard of the ac-

with more exacting pairs and stringent commutation back

exhibition rises from year to sa

least two junes, selected from more

than two hundred others when their selves had been selected from a sti-

larger number, sent in from all part

Vice-President Edward S. Shorer of

CHINE ALL ASSAULTED MY

Columbus, Ga., and Director L. P. Skidmore of Atlanta, Ga., on the plan ceived their guests, all intimate friends

confections passed among the guests on silver trays.

More than fifty friends called dur-

ing the receiving hours

Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle meetings: No. 1, Mrs. D. Moore, 1209 Park Popular Books Are avenue; No. 2, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, 1707 North Sixth street; No. 3, Mrs. Available At Library R. M. Arseneaux, 231 North Tenth. "Next to acquiring good friends, the

McGuire addition; No. 4, Mrs. W. B. best acquisition is that of good books ' Some books of timely interest which the library has been having many calls for are on "hobbies and voca tions." One of the most valuable as well as entertaining books on this subject is "Your Next Job; How To Meeting of the Welcome Branch Club at the Y. W. C. A., 3 p.m., with This popular book offers brief advice Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. Harvey Callen- on the cultivation of a pleasing perder and Mrs. C. M. Koontz, hostesses. sonality, self-improvement, and on The Logtown Home Demonstration planning for the future,

club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday Another book available at this time in the home of Mrs. H. B. Todd, 310 is "Hobbies for Everybody" by Ruth Eagan street, with Mrs. George Knight Lampland. In this interesting book over fifty men and women describe their hobbies, relating why they have Meeting Opera Club with Mrs. P. A. Poag. Mrs. L. V. Tarver co-hostess. become interested in photography, book collecting, cooking, folk dancing, the theater, etc. Monroe district study leaders meet-

"Photopraphy Is Fun" by Russell Christian Service at the First Metho- Doubleday is an informal, practical guide for the amateur who wishes to enjoy photography. It has a personal touch which makes it fascinating reading apart from its sound practical

at the Legion Home at 3:30 for instal- advice. Other books on hobbies and vocations now available are: "The Book of Puppets" by M. P. Munger and A. L. Elder; "How to Collect Stamps" by R. A. Kimble; "Bridge Puzzles" The Twentieth Century Book Club by F. Mothey and T. Hallahan; "Marheld its first meeting of the year in ionettes" by E. F. Ackley; "The Book ionettes" by E. F. Ackley; "The Book of Major Sports' by W. O. Hughes; "Games for All Occasions" by M. E. Mrs. E. C. Gibson, chairman of the Blain; "Handicraft for Girls" by E. T. program committee, gave a few ex- Hamilton; "I Find My Vocation" by planatory remarks concerning the H. D. Kitson; "A Small Business of subject for the year, "An Adventure Your Own" by W. A. Brooks; "Radio in International Understanding of As a Career" by J. L. Hornung; "Jobs for Girls" by H. R. Cades; "How to Mrs. J. M. Munholland took the club on an imaginary trip along the coast of South America with her discussion of "The Pan-American Union." She said in part: "The Pan-American un- Byler; "The Collector's Manual" by son, Miss., will spend this week with ion is an international organization N. Hudson Moore; "Practical Basket-

"The purpose of the Pan-American B. P. W. Club Of Y. W. C. and friendship between the republics A. Installs New Officers

of the American continent by fosterThe Business and Professional Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. in an ported by the annual contributions of impressive service Wednesday night all the countries, in amounts proporinstalled their new officers for the tional to population. Its affairs are following year. During the service administered by a general director and Mrs. Jack Willis rendered appropriate an assistant director, elected by and music.

responsible to a governing board com- The new officers, who will serve posed of the secretary of state of the for the following year are: President-Miss Olive Lusk; United States and representatives in Washington of the other American Vice-President-Miss Eleona Brins-

made: Secretary-Miss Ruth Morris: Treasurer-Miss Elizabeth Benton; Corresponding Secretary-Miss Dede

Arnold;

Reporter-Miss Marie Thompson. The next meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of the



MIRODUCING....

Mrs. Wilma, Elaine, Zavolo, of E. Dorado, Ark, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melvan Zavelo, tormally announce her engagement and approaching paritage to Joseph E. Marx, Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. J. E. Marx of this city. The wedging all, take place in Little Rock, Ark . December 19.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet of the celebrant, in the laying room, which chose the Eighteenth C. at Welcome Bremch Club Miss Noe and Miss Kellogs, the outgoing and incoming presidents; Barbara Faulk, vice-president; Ada Ellis

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Pan American day is celebrated each

At the conclusion of the program

Mrs. Brown served a delicious plate

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ceeding the opening of the drive. Whitfield and officers.

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The meeting was presided over by Raley.

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year, who called for the annual reports. Following the naming of committees and election of officers, President Moss called a meeting of the association's executive committee for Monday night, September 16.

Officers of the association named are President Moss, reelected. E. L. Jefferson, vice-president; J. N. Coon, vice-president; J. N. Coon, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Loss Of Nearly \$4,500 Re-Carrie was to move into her new with the thought it would be even War Department Able To Regsecretary, reelected; and Dallas Goss, treasurer, reelected.

Members named on the executive ommittee are Mrs. B. D Allbritton, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. Malcolm S. Members of the Civic Music Associa-Biedenharn, Mrs. Norman Coon, A. their annual drive October 1, it was announced yesterday.

A banquet has been set for Monday night, September 30, to be held at the Virginia Hotel, immediately prethe Virginia Hotel, immediat

banquet. Miss May Read was appoint- Thift, Marjorie Owens, Louicreacy a costly project. Rockhold, and the principal, N. H.

ed publicity chairman for the season's Moffett, Mrs. Wade Emory, W. H.

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BATON ROUGE, Sept. 7.-(P)-Lou- on the soddy next morning. Members of the Civic Music AssociaBiedenharn, Mrs. Norman Coon, A.
tion of Monroe met Friday at the B. Clarkson, Mrs. Fagan Cox, H. W.
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ing in allegedly illegal profits in sales prairie, its tremendous sweep, the get for our work," said Ed, threatening their names and enough pertinent promptly upon President Madison's island to carry on their duties "much

for a number of years been interested in music and is well qualified for the Teachers in the school are as follhighway department probably could position in that she has served as president of the State Federation of Music Clubs for several years.

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Cecil Atkins, J. H. Johnson and Mor-

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the others together.

wondered what good it would be to

noting his fine bronzed face, his wavy

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

soddy home on Monday. Late Sunday, better were they eating here together after dinner with Mark, she had -alone.

driven back to Rock Creek with the It was late afternoon when Mark Taylors so as to get an early start and Ed began putting up the rafters

on cooking it nerself and Mark, watching her, had the thought she looked indescribably better in calico Carrie laughed but suddenly she was for hours, it seemed.

Highway department records show the plaques were purchased June 6, thought. Winter and desolation and thought. Winter and desolation and wilderness, and if there were no crops, if she couldn't reach town, no food. ply Company, Monroe, of which L. P.

At last, Taylor hitched up his team, their talk of peace and disarmament, climbed up in his wagon and started their talk of peace and disarmament. The first broad scale and wholly showed up. Fifty thousand volunteers with Carrie for her first night in her war was going, it was a paper their talk of peace and disarmament. The first broad scale and wholly showed up. Fifty thousand volunteers were authorized. Not one-twelfth of their talk of peace and disarmament. The first broad scale and wholly showed up. Fifty thousand volunteers were authorized. Not one-twelfth of their talk of peace and disarmament. The first broad scale and wholly showed up. Fifty thousand volunteers were authorized. Not one-twelfth of their talk of peace and disarmament. The first broad scale and wholly showed up. Fifty thousand volunteers were authorized. Not one-twelfth of their talk of peace and disarmament. The first broad scale and wholly showed up. Fifty thousand volunteers were authorized. Not one-twelfth of their talk of peace and disarmament.

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But, as usual, Carrie hid her houghts. She took up the conversahoughts. She took up the conversahoughts. She took up the conversahoughts are larged to Carrie, "and dig you a well down by the spring. Better have a real governments, its processes were standard or should be a month and, at the end of servhoughts she took up the conversahoughts sh In August, after Leche resigned, the laques were ordered junked and the laques were or He slapped his knee, winked at Mark. emptions. "No mush at Taylors?" said Carrie. "You know, Mark, that was a pretty In the World War, the war depart- fewer than 4,000 had come forward. good feed Carrie put out tonight. men registered 24,000,000 men. It classi- That was in 1812. Two years later,

which Carrie had selected for her soddy. But already Mark was there see his face too clearly in the moon- of planning an organization to mobilize to meet them, sitting cross-legged on light. Why did people like Ed Taylor men for an emergency. to meet them, sitting cross-legged on always have to hit right on your most Fourteen years ago, the joint army

> ou been all morning?"
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> but that well's a lot more important which to provide the men in an than just water. I don't like this long emergency. eaten an enormous breakfast, and hot spell, Mark. Everything's too dry. we rode into town to shop already— I knew a time once in Iowa when members from the navy, one from the didn't you see us?" She stopped breathless, climbing down from the pretty bad grass fire. Good place to navigation and two from the army. wagon as Mark stepped up to assist crawl into, you know, till she's all

"Well, I don't see why you couldn't He said good night, the wagon rumbhave let me in on some of that break- led off and Mark went back to the fast," he grinned, "I'm about starved. soddy

too," he said to Carrie and Mrs. Tay-Ed Taylor unhitched his team, un-loaded the plow and hooked the horses town now." He thanked Mrs. Taylor to it. "Now, Carrie," he said, "just for staying this first night with Carrie tell me where you want your sitting and Mrs. Taylor suddenly decided it room and I'll start right in plowing for was time for her to "get moving, too. He slapped the reins on his bays She disappeared into the cool, dark and set the plow for a shallow furrow soddy, explaining the bed still had to be unpacked and made up.

dhouse home. It grew unbelievably ing by Mark's horse in the fading fast. In a little while Big Ed had moonlight. The prairie was ominously plowed enough amazingly straight furquiet, save for the funny little chirp-

began to lay the foundations, filling out here today."
the cracks with soft earth. The joints "Well, it meant something to me,

were broken as in brick laying, and too," Mark managed to stutter, feel- the World War save that it gives more every third tier laid crosswise to bind ing himself tense and glowing. "I-I wish I might do as much for and the marine corps.

Space was left for one door and you," Carrie went on. She was close, three windows and by noon Mark so close Mark could almost see the lem, the committee has already set up was putting the frames in place and color of her eyes in the moonlight, plans for national guard headquarters tamping sod around them. Mrs. Taylor The tip of her firm little chin reached and has accumulated and begun and Carrie helped, earrying on a lively almost to his shoulder and she looked train men to do the work of the draft. up at him now, saying worlds without "This is the coolest kind of house saying anything. in the summer," Mrs. Taylor told Carrie, "and warm in the winter."

Taylor's winter picture again and you.

have a warm house and nothing to eat, knew what quite happened next ex-They ate ravenously at noon, salt arms, felt her arms creep around his men assigned to the work who have pork, canned tomatoes, cornbread and neck, felt her lips press to his and, been drilled in it. Carrie never remembered a feeling them, strangely remembered Carrie, sitting there opposite him, prairie fire and a well.

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the late '20s by skeptics when nations

Think you could get along on that fied 17,000,000 and inducted about 3,-It was still early when they pulled regular?" . 000,000 of these into service. Wark flushed. "Guess so," he ad- After that war, Congress gave the

DeSiard and surprised him with a "Bout time you're getting here,"
As he was leaving. Ed called Mark was created. Since 1926, it has been aside. "I wouldn't tell her, of course, piecing together the machinery with

Originally, the committee had two Four others have since been added, one a reserve officer, one a national guard officer, and two industrial ad-

I must have missed you in town this "Well, it's about time I get moving, 1926 was the development of conscrip-The first work of the committee in tion policies. Next it proceeded to detailed plans and regulations to put those policies into effect if they became law. Finally, it moved to the permanent assignment of 95 officers who could stay with the job and be ready to do the work when the time came. Reserve officers were chosen That was the beginning of Carrie's Mark was alone with Carrie, stand- chiefly for this job because their place of residence is permanent. Regular officers move into and out of Washington on four-year periods of duty.

got bucy cutting the firm, browning sod into three-foot lengths. Then they that have been laid through the years. It is little different from that used in consideration to the needs of the navy

Moving a step farther into the prob-

Through the cooperation of individuals out in the states, adjutant Mark could hold himself no longer, generals began in the early '30s to "Carrie-Carrie," he cried, his voice create a skeleton organization. In Carrie thought for a minute of Ed suddenly husky, "I love you-I love every state, local board areas now are set up on the map and plans are It was out, just like that. Neither ready for the operation of the system. So far, the training has not been but she kept her thoughts to herself. cept that Mark Deuel felt her warm taken down into the local areas; but little body snuggling close in his in each state capital is a nucleus of

The war department gives no clue better meal. Mark said as much and what Ed Taylor had said about a to how much influence the impact of outside events may have had upon the development of the policy and plans. But Japan started moving in he Far East about the time the committee passed the policy-making stage and turned into the active creation of ts machinery. Adolf Hitler had imbed into power in Europe when he plans were taken into the states.

In 1936, the men assigned to peronnel work began to get together each year in four regional conferences. From 100 to 110 officers-army, navy and marine corps reserves and regulars—would meet for 14 days of serious study of the plans. An educational system has been

established. In addition to the regional conferences, the men have been taught through the army drill and the summer training periods-plus a correspondence course which has handled from 6,000 to 7,000 lessons a year.

As it stands, the national headquarters will make policies, set quotas, levy calls, furnish funds, supervise and maintain contacts with other government agencies in Washington, It will work closely with other agencies to see that nothing it does interrupts the flow of material into defense pur-

The state headquarters will take the funds and mobilize 700,000 men and women to help make the registration. Quite a few of them will come out of the ordinary election setups-and the registration itself will be done in the polling places It will take 200,000 persons to help

administer the system. Another 20,000 will be used for board members. Upward of 6,000 doctors will examine he men chosen-and another 6,000 or 7,000 attorneys will be needed for appeal agencies. In addition to these will be several hundred thousand clerks and stenographers to handle the registrations and fill out the cards for the registrants-proof that they have registered.

Two ways of handling the registration have been considered. One would be to allow a week for the job. Another would have it done in one day, as in the World War.

Conscription has been used several times in American history, though not on a nationwide scale until the War Between the States, and never before in a peacetime mobilization for miliary training.

Such conscription as was used during the Revolution was by the colonies, themselves. Congress had no power of command and such aid as General George Washington got from the colonies had to come voluntarily. But in August, 1776, New York put through a law requiring that "every

man between 16 and 50 years of age

position that every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government, owes not only a proportion of his property but even of his personal sequently that the citizens of America (with a few legal and official exceptions) from 18 to 50 years of age should club assembled Thursday night at a be borne on the militia roils, provided with uniform zyms and so far informal meeting. accustomed to the use of them that Mr. John P. McKee, of West Mon-

be established in the Virginia Hotel during the drive.

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must be enrolled in the militia after British soldiers were lugging a live residing in a county for 14 days, or coal along Pennsylvania avenue from be fined 40 shillings a day." Not long after the war, Washington fire to the home of the president,

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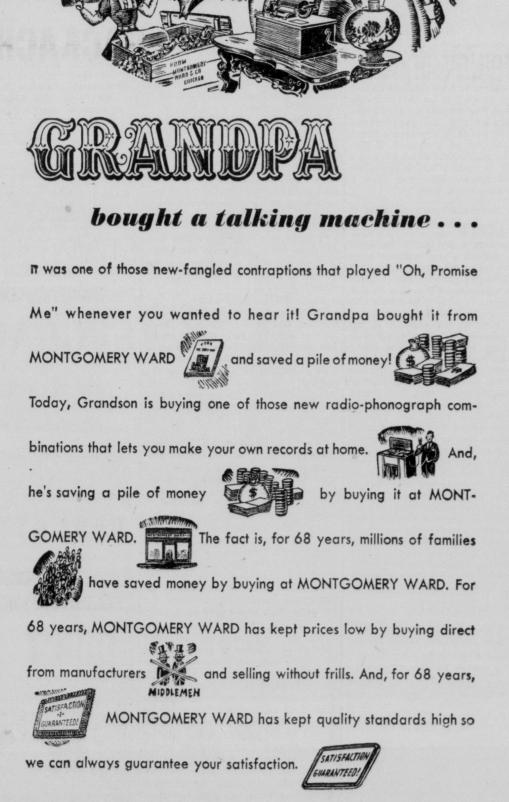
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Likes. For spectrum, and the wore committee, will present plans for the her grandmather's antique breen's lidaire to secure subscriptions for Immediately following the cerement Hygea.

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home in the Months apartment? This gates and visitors to the Southern Tuctive, where Mr. King is accorded her inloss convention. Mrs. Irving with the Kelong Lumber Company Wolff will serve as chairman.

Mr. Nelsen as a graduate of the University of Minicesota.

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versity of Colorado and the New second vice-president, Mrs. Irving York School of Fine and Applied Arts Wolff, recording secretary, Mrs. Hen-Out-of-town guests attending the son Coon; corresponding secretary Out-of-town guests attending the son Coon; corresponding sections, wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Prentice Gray; treasurer, Mrs. H. Murrell of Alexandria. Dr. and Mrs. V. Collins; publicity, Mrs. C. B. Flinn; F. H. Byrd, Mrs. Kate Lowry, Mr. and historian and exhibits, Mrs. John Boston, and Mrs. C. Collins; publicity, Mrs. John Boston, and Mrs. C. Collins; publicity on homeoficial Mrs. C. Outstanding Flower Mrs. Fav Walters and Dr. and Mrs. Al- tick, Gilbert; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. bert Reyrolds of Winnsboro; Mr. and U. Johnson, program chairman, Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Gregory of Shreveport, A. G. McHenry; courtesy and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ford and Miss Mrs. A. I. Peters; telephone and mem-

O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell Cities will be the following announce-and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caldwell of ment appearing in the Times Picay-

Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Richardson of Baton Rouge, Mrs. M. W. Strong, son of Mrs. William Allyn Strong's 87th of Mrs. George Hemphill and place at 10 o'clock at the home of the son Dennis, have returned home from Mrs. George Hemphill and Dobbs, daughter of Mrs. William Allyn Strong's 87th birthday anniversary found her in the Charles Naylor on Trenton street. Bowls of roses and clematis and white attributes in the Virginia Artificial Act, Miss Dorothy Bridger, and Miss Dennis Hewdening and Mrs. Charles Naylor on Trenton street. Bowls of roses and clematis and white attributes in the Virginia Artificial Act, Miss Dorothy Bridger, and Miss Dennis Hewdening a form of Mrs. Congresson of Mrs. a motor tour of the eastern states and Mrs. Harry McEnery, Jr., on Sonincluding a visit in Washington and lat street, with the Reverend Monsigsurrounding a visit in washington and surrounding countryside where they wisited every place of historic interest.

The bride, given in marriage by O. W. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. McEnery, were a costume suit of of blossoms in a window is entitled Mrs. O. W. Johnson, underwent a navy blue sheer with an off-the-face tensilectomy at the Graves-Snellings hat in a lighter shade, and with navy clinic Thursday and has been re- blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, and orchids. Her only attendant Mrs. Dan Dunnett of Oklahoma City was her sister, Mrs. McEnery, and the is the guest in the home of Mrs. hidegroom's only attendant was Mr.

Barr M. Johnston. Immediately following the cerenony, Mr. Strong and his bride left on a wedding trip and after Septemher 15 will be at home in Baton

The bride is a graduate of Newcomb Help brighten, lighten, fade Louisiana and also in Arkansas and

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spect and dignity.



Mrs. Chester Moffett Freudendorf, formerly Miss Mary Edith Thurmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Weldon Thurmon, of Ruston, La., whose marriage was solemnized Sunday evening, September first in the First Baptist

One painting in particular, "Magnolias," by Elizabeth Van Wagenen, Miss Van Wagenen, a native of or Louisiana.

West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Kellogs, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarrell of
Monroe; Mrs. R. L. Sutton of Alabama,
Mr. and Mrs. Merriam Miles of Gulfport, Miss Marie Poleman of New
Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Leland RichSon Strong of Mrs. William All
Savannah, Ga., teaches in Stratford
college, Danville, Va., heading the art
department. She studied under Ambrose Webster, Daniel Garber, PearSon Strong of Mrs. William All
Son Strong's 87th hibition in New York.

again showing a charming variant on ily gathering on this memorable oc- loom of the Freudendorf family, was encircled with candles in silver holda favorite theme is Gladys W. Mc- casion. side the league.

ime. One is by Rosamond Niles of Woodberry Forest, Va., who has painted so many successful portraits in North Carolina, Virginia, and Texas, as well as in Old Lyme, Conn., Mrs. Theodore Terzia, her summer home, yet finds time to rollege where she was a member of National Association of Women Paintthe Chi Omega sorority. The wedding ers and Sculptors, National Arts club, N. C., recently.

Another still life, "Pineapple," is by Mary Lee Clark, a young painter zia. of Corpus Christi, Tex. After studying in the University of Texas and the University of New Mexico, under Ward Lockwood, Henry Lee McFee, Wayman Adams, and Loren Mozley,

she has exhibited in Austin, Houston, and San Antonio, and in the League exquisite string of pearls, a gift from roses. Mrs. Butler wore pink net with Jack and Bonnie Jean Golson, Rev.

annual and circuit shows last year. nolias, by Elizabeth Van Wagenen, will be greatly admired by patrons of west—have once more tempted Vir- She carried a heart-shaped colonial A charming of

chosen to be sent to the National ex- of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Ter-

Twenty-six members of the family were present to spend the day pleas-Late Summer." Both these painters antly reminiscing with Mrs. Strong also do landscapes and have won who was the central figure. Mrs. honors in important exhibitions out- Strong's frist cousin, Mrs. Mattie Phillips, and son of Winnsboro, were also Still life studies are numerous this present to wish her "happy birthday." Many beautiful gifts were showered upon Mrs. Strong by members of the

family and intimate friends who remembered her anniversary. Strong, Fred Strong and Henry Strong do flowers and landscapes too, and of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred to make etchings. A member of the Glassell of Belcher, William Glassell, the third, John Glassell, Mr. and Mrs. formal gown of white lace, with a John Bell, Elizabeth Ann Glassell, will claim interest here, elsewhere in and the Southern States Art League, Virginia Bell, John Bell, all of Shreveshe had an exhibition in Greensboro, port; Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mrs. James Standley, Jr., Theodore Thomas Miles,

Sara Stuart Terzia and Theodore Ter-P. P. P.

Members of the Monroe Garden and interesting year, will meet for the first time this season on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Monroe Furniture company's club room.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. C. Caldwell of Shreveport, who will talk on the subject of "Planting and the Care of Iris.'

All members are urged to attend this meeting as the year's program featuring out of town speakers will be discussed at this time.

Out-of-town guests were; Mrs. John W. Coast and son, Billy

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. E. S.

Mrs. Stanford James Stelle, also a Complimented At Tea

brothers of the bride, Durwood Cann, Bridger, and Mary E. Cottingham. Frances Jones, Sybil Brooks, Mr. and Jr., Monroe, Robert A. Thurmon, Those presiding at the punch bow. Mrs. R. T. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Longview, Tex., Jesse Harris, Robert were Misses Johnnye Ruth Cotting- Williams, Mrs. Joyner and Miss Joy-Tuck, Fort Sill, Okla., and Rupert ham, Virginia Wright, Mrs. Brewer ner. Sledge, Arcadia. Charles Naylor, Jr., Godfrey, Mrs. Cicero Godfrey, Mrs. served as train bearer.

of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Tervia, who, assisted by Miss Lena Strong, ing the table, which was covered by
tation a three tier wedding carke,
tation a three tier wedding carke,
man. pastor of the Temple Baptist Another painter of flowers who is her sister, planned an informal fam- an imported Maderia cloth, an heirbells and bearing the names, "Mary buds and white dahlias were used on Edith and Chester," in sprays of val- the mantel.

> ver candlesticks supporting white taton Crost and Mrs. Robert Thurmon, Members of the family present were: Ford, Miss Suzanne Thurmon, Mrs. Miss Daisy Harry J. Hammett, Mrs. Frances Ses-

Mrs. Freudendorf presented camcos, set in pearls which they wore in the wedding. The groom presented his club looking forward to a profitable attendants with monogrammed tie clasps.

> left after the reception for a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, after which they will be at home in Fort Benning, Ga.

with harmonizing full length coat of rose and grey paid with accessories of navy blue. The bride is a graduate of Louisiana

Tech and a member of Kappa Delta

ON EXHIBITION

"Magnolias," by Elizabeth Van Wagenen, is one of the many beautiful paintings to be shown in the Southern States Art League exhibit at Northeast Junior college next week, under the auspices of the Monroe Art

Miss Thurmon Weds Lieut. Freudendorf

Impressive Ceremony Solemnized At First Baptist Church In Ruston; Formal Reception Follows

In a ceremony characterized by beauty and solemnity. Miss Mary Edith Thurmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Weldon Thurmon, became the bride of Chester Moffett Freudendorf, Woodhaven, N. Y., Sunday evening, September 1 in the Frist Baptist church in Ruston.

nuptial service for the double ring sorority. For the past two years she hand by the bride's father. The bride duplicated in detail the bus, Ga.

wedding of her mother. A green and white color scheme was used for the church decorations which was noted of gleaming white tapers.

a cousin of the bride, and Miss Vir- Miss Mary King Is ginia Lomax wore green.

The petite flower girls, Lou Calwhose dresses were a replica of the New Orleans. bridesmaids, preceded the bride.

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore the traditional wed-

ley lilies. pers. From a hand-rainted bowl, punch was served by Mrs. John Wesaunts of the bride. Others assisting in the dining room were Miss Jane

sums and Mrs. Melvin Boucher. For the occasion, Mrs. Thurmon, mother of the bride, was wearing a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Helen Berekoff, sister of the groom, was gowned in ivory lace with a corsage of pink

To her attendants and flower girls,

Lieutenant and Mrs. Freudendorf

Mrs. Freudendorf wore for traveling an early fall ensemble of soldier grey

ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The teaching faculty. Lieutenant Freudenbridegroom's ring was fashioned by dorf is a graduate of West Point and is stationed at Fort Benning, Colum-

in a beautiful arrangement of graceful Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carraway ferns, Southern Smilax and myriads Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. H. C. Littlepage, El Smelley and Miss Frances Smelley, Kild at the organ rendered several Frederick and Sarah Ann Cann, Mon-Night at the organ rendered several nuptial numbers, and also accompanied Miss Dorothy Harris, who sang the love songs rendered during the wedding of her mother, "Call Me Thine Own" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mr. Morris McKnight sang "Because."

The bridesmaids wore bouffant dresses of tulle in rainbow hues and carried colonial bouquets in keeping with the tradition of her mother's wedding. Miss Betty Jean Carraway, Dallas, Tex., and Miss Lodi Cann, Monroe, cousins of the bride, wore yellow, Miss John W. Thurmon, Jr., and Miss Sarah Robison wore blue, Mrs. James Smelley, Fort Sill, Okla, and Miss Mary Vesta Ford, Searcy, Ark, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Virnuptial numbers, and also accompanions; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Thurmon

cousin of the bride, wearing a white. One of the loveliest compliments marquisette gown embroidered in bestowed upon Miss Mary King was pastel shades, carrying a colonial boutthe tea arranged by Mrs. L. R. Adams Mrs. Earl Harris, Miss Adele Redditt clip. A corsage of sweetheart rose quet of purple asters and white sweet Mrs. V. M. Mouser, and Mrs. A. J. peas, served the bride as matron of Butler, assisted by Miss Idalee King, Mrs. E. Leland Richardson of Baton houn Naylor and Harriet Michaud, Rouge, and Miss Marie Poleman of

complimented by an exquisite corsage and Mrs. Pearl Brooks Williams of of white gladiolus and tube roses. Calhoun, A barbecue was given in ding gown of white duchess satin cut Mrs. Adams were black and white their honor with the following guests on princess lines and fashioned with chiffon with gardenias. Mrs. Mouser in attendance; puffed sleeves and long train. An wore canary yellow with talisman Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Golson, Ross, the groom, was worn. From a tiara roses of the same shade. Miss Idalee and Mrs. A. O. Buckner, Bernice; "Matilija Poppies"-the shimmering of pearls, topped by a pearl star worn with sweetheart roses and Miss Marie Rev. H. M. Roach, Pineville; Mr. and white shaggy blossoms with golden by her mother in her wedding, fell Poleman wore black chiffon with Mrs. Calvert Frontom, Mr. and Mrs.

the arts who attend the Southern Art ginia Woolley to depict their glory; bouquet of orchid lilies of the valley assisted in extending courses in the but her rendering this year is quite different from that of several years Lieutenant James Smelley, Fort Sill, Carolyn Drake Lucille Jarrell Adele Carolyn Drake Lucille Jarrell Adele Leonard Roland, Mrs. Cameron Min-Following the wedding a formal re- ard, Miss Dorothy Bridger, and Miss throughout this section is that of Miss

The table had for a centeral ornamen- evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a heart-shaped wedding cake, beauti- ers, and chrysanthemums in milka heart-shaped wedding cake, beauti-fully embossed with white wedding glass wedding slippers. White rose-and intimate friends,

Gifts were on display in the library single ring ceremony being used. At one end of the table was a silver and music room. Music for the after- The bride wore an early fall costume bowl of bride's roses, flanked by sil- noon was charmingly rendered by Mrs. of soldier-blue crepe with black ac-

Mrs. C. W. Biggs, who before her marriage was Miss Hazel Guyton, daughter of Mrs. Ida Guyton of Crowville, La.

II, and Miss Martha Jane Cooper. Mrs. Herman Joyner and Doris Joy-

RECENT BRIDE .

ner of Bells, Tenn., have returned to crived their education in the parisl their home following a visit with their schools and at Louisiana Tech. Miss King wore a blue lace model brother and uncle, Mr. L. H. Williams

white gladiolus.

A charming coterie of young ladies

J. U. McCrary, Miss Eloise Moreau,
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Calhoun, Mr.

A marriage of cordial interest

Church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families The vows were exchanged beneath

an arched doorway, the impressive Wayne Molin, Mrs. Boatner Jarrell, cessories and ornamented with a gold

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are both life long residents of Ruston, having re

ollowing the ceremony.

James Russell will leave today fo Baton Rouge to enter the State uni

Mrs. S. M. Luke and Mrs. River Hill of Memphis are guests in th nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore

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if I had anything I'd sell out and play

they put in the fix on these pari-

mutuel machines, but it's just as easy,

maybe easier, to fix a machine as it is

a judge. It used to be that the only

"The more machinery there is in

the world, the less back talk. A guy

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Excellent Police Work

The greatest manhunt in the history of Northeast Lou- had been before the public a while, pointed out, to, that for shore-defense Isiana is over. Peace officers and citizens from every walk of life toiled through long and weary hours to save three der existing law the president had the live as so many battleships. young high school students from possible death and to cap- prior consent of Congress. This brief, got under way late, and only a few ture the several escaped Arkansas thugs who terrorized this signed by four prominent lawyers- are being launched this year. Fortysection for three days. Now it is time to sing praise of these Thacher, George Rublee and Dean Understanding here is that the British hundreds who saw fit to throw their own lives in the very Acheson-was published on the edi- have plenty of anti-aircraft guns for balance in proving once again that crime does not pay.

One of our most prominent North Louisiana citizens gested the cause might be helped if carries only one, a three-inch affair. sacrifice himself to the cause of justice in this gigantic epi- letters urging the transfer. The com- whole deal, in many ways, is the fact sode. He was Frank Gartman of Columbia. High tribute mittee saw to it that some thousands that it was destroyers, and not airshould be paid him.

As we all know, chronic critics are the first to be heard ganization to study the protests against the air threat, onerous though it is, in such happenings as occurred in this area early this week. ed the mail of various congressmen danger to the life of the empire, This time they jumped, with all their weight and subversive force, on the Monroe and West Monroe police departments. They accused these two forces of letting some of the desperate convicts slip through the Twin Cities unmolested.

The truth of this matter was brought out by the material facts in the case. They show that the convicts did not even get close to Monroe or West Monroe. The police reports—and the statements of the student hostages—reveal that when the convicts neared Bastrop they drove east to Oliver "Babe" Hardy and Charles picked Freddie as their official mas-Collinston, then to Rayville and proceeded on gravel roads Red Cross performances at the San Wot's this about threats of family to the scene of the ultimate manhunt two miles northeast of Francisco Fair, brought back stories strife in the Chaplin manse unless Columbia, where they were trapped.

Praise is to be heaped on the following sheriffs and In Babe's case, he paid his own ex- Ann Gillis, great-great grand-daughtheir deputies for their utmost cooperation throughout the penses to and from the Fair from ter of John Quincy Adams, reports entire unfortunate affair:

Milton Coverdale of Ouachita Parish; George E. Erskine of Caldwell Parish; Foster Jones of Richland Parish; Clyde Frazer of Lincoln Parish; "Butch" Moselef of East Carroll Parish; Ed Randall of Franklin Parish; Gillis Bowen of Grant Parish; Noah Cross of Concordia Parish; star explained his rush-said he was worries anent that new curfew law hurt. These are nostalgic days, with Duke Floyd of LaSalle Parish.

Members of the Monroe and West Monroe police de- ing, and must hurry (as a matter of partments exerted their every effort during this crisis. Dep- The policeman snapped, "You're not uty Grigsby of Jackson Parish and other officers from his in Hollywood now!" and gave him a dling on an industry-wide plan to guys that had anything on you was ticket after delaying him for minutes.

Section cooperated fully It was a West Monroe policemen. section cooperated fully. It was a West Monroe policeman, I don't say Laughton should not by tourists—they claim this summer's technological unemployment among fixed your watch, but you could watch J. N. "Cuz" Rogers, who was one of the men responsible have been ticketed. If he was speed-Frank Gartman had been shot down in cold blood.

And credit must be given, too, to the state police under have provided better ways and means ask screen star cooperation) might elopement plans. . . . Boss, you could planetary alien. His world has moved on and left him behind Superintendent Steve Alford.

Practically all of the 36 who escaped the Arkansas answered the problem when the cause through immigration barriers by givprison farm have been accounted for. Such episodes as occurred during this week have only proved further that to leave word at the gate so the bene- kind to pass out, why not award them with the world now is that nobody make him feel any better and he North Louisiana peace officers and citizens are qualified to the highest degree to preserve law and order.

The adage holds good in Louisiana: Crime DOES NOT fault lies with careless Fair officials. PAY!

THE BRAINS OF EUROPE

Every refugee from war-ravaged Europe who manages in Filmville-witness the experience nouncer of the Burns and Allen air- are going." to reach the United States is a living story of personal trag- of Ann Miller, currently miming in Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941." Hav- for the Gulf Screen Guild. . . Betty sertation on the mechanical rabbit, no back talk. It's the same way if you edy. Gone the old associations, the skills and connections ing been held up so long by road con- Lawford and Ted Husing, who've been for which he has an extreme distaste. go out to Surf beach and look for built up in a lifetime; everything must be built up from the she stood in danger of being late for decided to blue-pencil altar plans like it, until I began to understand and find an electric tin horn there inruins of a life. Their courage in trying to pick up the a location call, she stepped on the gas (she's the shapely who took a nightly that in his view machines are spoil stead. Even the mitt-reader isn't a threads of life is an inspiration to those of us for whom cop. He bowed chivalrously after whom cop. He bowed chivalrously after whom people: complexities in our once simple and tent. It's a machine which rattles and whom cover and things have been easy.

Standing out in this welter of tragedy are certain studio, his siren screaming. Then ment for setting a new attendance prominent individuals, and latest among them is Sigrid while Ann donned her makeup, he record-24,000 customers for her per-Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel prize-winner. At 58, she mourns a son whose life was laid on the altar of free- "No Children Allowed" signs usually found in maternity wards seriously dom; she heard the news of the fall of France while cross- he vows his new heir-rival, expected radio stars, who after being married ing Siberia on her long journey to America.

"France always was the brains of Europe," she said home, not in a hospital... Now it's back at 3 o'clock for a repeat cerelrene Rich who's taking flying lesmony. "This one," they explained to sadly. "If she is smashed permanently, I fear it will be sons. . . . That order F. Bartholomew the bewildered magistrate, "is for the filed the other day for 50 pounds of West Coast." the end of Europe. We had something. England had some- "jaw-breaker" candy needn't worr, thing. But France had everything."

Europe has recovered from many grievous wounds down through the centuries. But if this final wound should kill the brain—what price survival then?

MAKING SELECTIVE SERVICE SELECTIVE

Before the National Guard begins to go to camp this year leases as defense bases. winter for long-term training, every effort ought to be made to weed out all those who adhere to or sympathize with for- draft in politics, and what would poli- minute men out of softies who have of us make the prayer that God may eign social and political systems. That includes all who have tics be without a little wind, anyway? been taking two hours for lunch. ties with the Nazi Bund, the Communist party, or any simi- Sees all, hears all, all nose, seems Too many men find the biggest lar organization whose loyalty to the republic is question- an apt description of many a Broad- trouble with middle age is that it

The public is spending its money to train a loyal army to defend the republic. It is not spending it to train those who plan to use their military knowledge later for revolu- Liberty is not a fixed condition, but | A state is not efficient in which, tionary purposes—and not to harbor those who see in mili- the constant upsetting of old ways for every 100 workers, there must be tary service a chance to "bore from within" and undermine that all kinds of people may find a slack, and 20 storm troopers to watch the loyalty of their fellow soldiers.

The same problem will be aggravated if there is a draft. Princeton. Communists, Bundsmen, and their kind will be drafted along with loyal Americans. And right there is where but in California where there is no I want to do is insure that we will selective service ought to begin to do some selecting.

Cleveland man confesses stealing \$10,000 worth of We are entirely opposed to Naziism, books from public libraries. Why didn't he just borrow them but we are also opposed to imperial
We are entirely opposed to Naziism, but we are also opposed to imperial
is being converted into a community doing, against which we feel the keen
but we are also opposed to imperial
air raid.—Mrs. Anne Plume, British

ness and reality of God's judgement. from his friends?

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Behind the swap of and reported that the bulk of the nothose 50 destroyers for naval and air sale letters were more or less directly base leases on British islands there is Communist-inspired, a story of long, patient work by various private American citizens who fully sounded out sentiment on Capitol

stroyers—as many of them as possi-

This attitude was made known to Not Planes the United States administration, and the campaign was on.

Letter Campaign

Stimulated Move Most of the publicizing of the affair it, added to British light craft already was carried on by the William Allen available, should make any effort to the committee brought forth a high- use in the narrow channel waters powered legal brief asserting that un- these boats wil actually be as effecpower to trade the destroyers without Britain's destroyer-building program Charles C. Burlingham, Thomas D. one are due to be finished in 1941.

of these were sent.

Meanwhile, the White House carehave felt all along that England is Hill. Oddly enough, it learned that to a great extent fighting America's quite a number of Republicans would be just as well pleased to have the First impetus came a couple of president go ahead and make the deal months ago, when some of these in- without asking Congres about it-the dividuals who had access to official theory being that Congress probably circles in England asked the British would approve anyhow and that if government point-blank what sort of there was any way of sparing memhelp from America was most vitally bers the necessity of voting on it, in needed. Back came the answer: "De- an election year, so much the better.

Unofficial word here from Britain is that transfer of the destroyers will greatly diminish the threat of a German invasion of the British Isles, Fifty destroyers, as naval experts here see

torial page of the New York Times. | the American vessels; as presently A little later, the White House sug- equipped, each of these destroyers senators and congressmen began to get | Most interesting thing about the planes, which the British asked for. After that, it engaged a survey or- Obvious deduction is that they feel he projected sale. This group analyz- no longer represents an immediate

Exposition officials.

cents admission to get in.

Red Cross, had been delayed in startfact, he arrived in the nick of time).

ing, he was breaking the law. But it added thousands of dollars to productit was, although I did make out that, goes for other organizations that may Hall and Elsie Anderson are mulling eyes, in the van of ruthless change, ask screen star cooperation) might elopement plans. . . . Boss, you could Mr. Augen is beginning to feel like a for those stars to reach their destin- the announced plan of studio czars to on and left him behind. ation. Motorcycle escorts would have pry European big-name writers is so worthy. And certainly someone ing them scenario-writing contracts. these foreigners they're putting down take a shot at a slot machine when

San Francisco is not to blame. The others-should be less

thoughtless in the future

JIMMIE FIDLER. Dear Boss: We do things differently

wrote her a summons for speeding! Bob Burns must be taking those formance of "Carmen." 'No Children Allowed' signs usually about October 1st, will be born at by a New Jersey J. P. at noon, came

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7 .- Dear Staff: British mine-sweeper "Ronsard," who

of their treatment—or lack of it—by Charlie agrees to give Paulette costar billing in "The Dictator?"

Hollywood, and donated his time and that Warner Brothers are conning effort. Yet when he arrived at the family heirlooms in her possession and Fair Grounds, he had to pay fifty plan to produce a screen version of the sixth president's biography. . . Laughton motored to San Francisco You can carve entwined hearts around for his appearance. On the south side the names of Elise Knox, 20th Centhe pitched ball passes through, or of the city he was stopped by a motor- tury's pretty, and Bill Orr, WB's new misses, the sensitized area above the cycle cop, charged with speeding. The up-and-comer. . . . Jackie Cooper's plate. Mr. Augen wasn't angry. He was this unseasonable weather, and sumon the fifteenth when he celebrates mer fading, and I thought that it was his eighteenth birthday.

so worthy. And certainly someone ing them seems are legitimate jobs of that in the books," he said. "The trouble he didn't get a jackpot but it wouldn't fit-appearing star need not have to perfectly capable American writers, trusts nobody. Everything was alright cidedly unfair to the stockholders. dummies and a score board will show

hearing her plight, snapped an "Okay- Gladys Swarthout, presented with a innocent enjoyments. follow-me" and led the way to the cup by the Hollywood Bowl manage-

> Charlie Ryan contributes this avem's chuckle with this story about the two

his agent-it goes to crewmen of the '(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Nazi rabble-rousers, who are boast- | California nudists ask governor to there be any wicked way in me." ing that "soon we shall own the make nudism compulsory in world," are much peeved to discover schools. They probably figure the kids it takes to make it in sincerity, and certian sections are still peddling 99- should be taught the naked truth.

Never has the United States army the way everlasting. Most of us want Willkie accuses FDR of putting the had as tough a task as trying to make to be led in that way, but do many

I don't like to appear half-witted, We are not masters of events. What summer, no spring, no winter and no be master of our own destiny.—Rep-

dian leader.

and opening up of new conditions so 40 policemen to see that the 100 don't understands our though afar off. Need a comfort then to know that God understands our though afar off. Need new and better way of life.—Rev. Rob- the policemen and a dozen secret ert Russell Wicks, dean of the chapel, agents to watch the watchers.-Robert me," and that he emphasizes the cleave to sin. He who would find the from the presence of God?

fall, I simply can't remember dates. resentative James W. Wadsworth, New haps is inevitable if we are conscious adobe house long occupied by Hubert haps is inevitable if we are conscious

ism .- Pandit Jawarharlal Nehru, In- mother who gave birth to a baby in But here it is that the great teach- way for years to preserve the landan air raid shelter during a raid.

Human Side Of The News By EDWIN C. HILL

A FOE OF THE MACHINES We were puzzled to find our friend pinochle a few years before they get Hymie Augen deeply distressed over the electric eye on that." the new mechanical baseball umpire which is being developed at Wichita, Kans. We had missed it in the news, but Mr. Augen had a clipping about it in his hat-band. Using the electric eye, it calls a strike or a ball when in this mood that Mr. Augen mourned Understand studio heads are hud- his lost boyhood when he used to ally heavy sight-seer influx has umpires. I am still not quite sure what

"It makes a mugg like me think he would get fat trying to bop an elecought to get fingerprinted with all tric eye with a pop bottle. He could dozens of whom are currently on the when they left things to the umpire. its insides out. Maybe he would like "work wanted" list? If, on the other Pretty soon they'll have an electric hand, there is no legitimate need for eye in the supreme court and a bell there's nothing but pin-ball at the additional contract writers, padding will ring when a lawyer makes an off-

of Ann Miller, currently miming in show, has been inked to do likewise Here Mr. Augen digressed in a dis- up with machinery and, like I said, struction work the other morning that engaged these past three years, have It was not quite clear why he so dis- some old spieler you used to know and was promptly nailed by a speed bath in the stage version of "The sports and there are more and more nice gypsy dame any more in a dark growls and whams out your fortune

"Besides," he added, "it's a gyp when you drop in a penny. What it when you take a dog that's doing his says is all screwey and you can't say best and let him run himself ragged a word. It makes you feel like you with everything rigged against him didn't have a friend in the world I'm and he hasn't a chance to catch the telling you, the world will keep on rabbit and it wouldn't be any good if being a tough place until more little he did. Life is getting like that, and guys like me and you can talk back.'

Text: Psalm 139:1-12, 23, 24

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

(Editor of Advance)

balance of the prayer is to be led in

search us with the same earnestness

ith which the Psalmist expressed it?

It is a wise prayer because i

knows us, whether we like it or not.

There is nothing that we can hide from

something of ourselves, from our near-

we be surprised that the Psalmist says,

matter where he goes, he cannot flee

Why should one wish to escape from

nothing hidden from God.

Sunday School Lesson Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 15th. enriched and enlarged by the teaching of the New Testament, comes for our strength and comfort.

God is not to be feared, even by "Search me, O God, and know my those who have turned to evil ways. heart," says the Psalmist in this les-He is a God of mercy and love, and son on the ever-present God. "Try the whole purpose of His searching me, and know my thoughts; and see if of our hearts and of His judgments is o bring us near to Him in the bonds What a prayer that is! What courage of love and truth. yet how wise and sensible it is! The

The all-knowing God is the all-loving God. An ever-present God is with gained. us to uphold us. It is remarkable how universe which was on their side.

Away back in Jewish history, this recognizes facts. God searches us and found expression in the saintly leader who said to His people: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are Him. We may conceal ourselves, or the everlasting arms.' The one thing that is certain is that est and closest friends, but there is

we cannot escape from God. "Whither As the Psalmist says, He knows shall I go from Thy spirit? or whither our downsitting and our uprising; He shall I flee from Thy presence?" What "Such knowledge is too wonderful for can be no peace with God while we seriousness of this realization that no peace of God's presence must seek the everlasting way of righteousness and

BANCROFT HOME PRESERVED SPRING VALLEY, Calif.-(AP)-An within our selves of evil or wrong- Bowe Bancroft, American historian ing of the Psalmist concerning God, mark.

BOYS LIKE TO BE ONE OF THE GANG

Patented

JOSEPH MILLE

"Look. Roger, I bought you a new cap today. Isn't it fine? With a button "How is a sap ever going to get you wanted, eh?"

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CHARLES A LORBER

CAPTAIN OF A PAN AMERICAN CLIPPER SHIP

HAS MADE 124 TRIPS TO BERMUDA -

CROSSED THE PACIFIC 22 TIMES AND THE

ATLANTIC 84 TIMES - YET

HE HAS NEVER BEEN

ON A STEAMSHIP.

wised up and quit being a sap if he 'M-m-m. It's very nice." never went to the Boston Institute of Technology, or whatever it is? You fits.

look a bookmaker in the eye and trade a few cracks with him and figure in need to try it on." a few things about people that it took "What's the matter? I though you'd you years to learn and you feel safe be crazy about that cap and you don't when you put down a bet, or satisfied seem a bit pleased. What's the matter because you didn't. Now I don't say

"Nothing's the matter with it. The boys in my class have yellow caps play as important a part in blitzkrieg

At Jimmy's." Mothers voice showed dogs in his drive to the channel and them and put up a squawk if they increasing astonishment with each demonstrated to the British that in didn't do right. Now some kind of a phrase, to say nothing of the disap- the matter of using dogs for military machine is always laying it on the proval in her attitude, "Monkey caps! purposes they made one of their major line and you can take it or leave it Here I go and spend my good money for a good cap, the best I can find, and you stand there saying you want a to make a complete coil around a monkey cap.'

"All the boys have them." "I suppose if they put coffee pots on their heads you'd do the same. Well, if you want a monkey cap you go buy it with your own money, not

O. K. For Sundays Roger's eyes filled up but he said

to play a game of Kelly pool, but nothing, and next morning he wore corner drugstore, all circused with the old cap. The new one lay in its the payroll to favor refugees is de- side crack and the judges will be just trick lights and bells. Maybe you're bag on the shelf. For a whole week proud of being a pool shark, but a of school days the old cap went to Bud Hiestan, wise-cracking an- who won at the end. That's how things bimbo with St. Vitus dance might lick school and the new one lay in the you at this pin-ball thing, all jiggered discard.

Sunday morning the cap came out of the bag and went to church. "You're wearing your new cap? It isn't so bad after all, then?'

"It's all right for today. The boys don't wear the green caps to church. Only weekdays. I wish I could have one. All the other boys have theirs.

I hate to be the only one." When he had gone upstairs to change his clothes after church his father said, "Maybe you'd better buy him a monkey cap, Mary. Boys feel miserable if they are different from the rest. Grown people, too. What's the harm if he has what the other boys have? Let him feel right." So Roger got his monkey hat and the joy came back to his eyes once more.

One Of The Crowd We may deplore some of these dren suffer when they look different colonies in South America. from their companions. The suffering is real and severe. Nothing is to be Austria, Russia, Prussia and gained by refusing them the comfort of anonymity in the crowd, and I trine," although repeatedly apbelieve there is something to be pealed to by successive presidents,

far back in human experience men if he is to work and play and grow when U. S. decided Britain was came to this view, and learned to be- as he is expected to do. When he encroaching upon territorial rights lieve that there was a Power in the is worrying because his sweater is the of Venezuela. wrong color and style, his cap all solidly behind Monroe's policy. wrong, his shoes queer, his mind cannot be directed to the important matters that come before it. His health it has never been directly adsuffers and his progress in school and mitted by European nations, exsociety is checked.

> enjoy being so. They lend us a feel- lacks precise definition, broadens ing of security. And it is against the in its application. It is now the background of the group that individ- goal of an All-America policy. uals standout. The strength to be different is born of the likeness.

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Judges 10:7. Patri, c/o The Morning World, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

was a clergyman's son.

By Ripley WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON-From today's capia

Was the resignation of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce purely for reasons of health or was it some political outgrowth of the Chicago convention? If it was simply for rea-sons of health, then why now, when he has been ill for more than a

Is the District of Columbia getting the run-around from Congress on that move to give district residents the right to vote and representation in Congress? (The answer to this is, "And how!") Will the 650,000 residents of the district ever get the franchise? (One man's answer: It's doubtful.)

Have the British really slowed down the Nazis? (Military experts here are revising their odds every day now, although the edge still is that the British can't hold out.) Will the Bal-kan and Near East muddle finally tilt the scales in favor of the English? And was a knowledge of the possibilities there what kept Hitler from giving an order for that all-out Battle of Britain which army and navy men estimate would have cost him 400,000 to a million men to win?

And What Of Hoover?

Is food relief for Europe really going to become one of the major olitical issues this autumn and winter? If it does, how far will it raise or diminish the political stature of our only living ex-president, Herbert

Why is it that all the polls being taken on the November presidential election are almost 50-50? Is the country really that way or is it an effort on the part of the pollers or the queried public to tread a middle ground until there are more straws in the presidential breeze?
Will the establishment of a United

States defense base in Bermuda make the island more or less of a tourist mecca? (Local snap answers are that Bermuda will become more of a tourist spot than ever before, since a good many Americans will be stationed there and their friends and relatives will go visiting.)

More Home Travel?

Is it really true that one out of every nine persons in the United States visited one or more of our national parks last year and that the number will be increased considerably this year? Is that an indication "See America First" idea than all the advertising campaigns ever waged?

Are our mutual discussions of defense with Canada going to develop into one of the most vital and farreaching alliances into which this country ever has entered? Will it mean the end of United States neuand satin lining. Just what you said trality? Or did neutrality end two years ago when President Roosevelt, at Kingston, Ontario, promised Can-"It certainly is. Try it on. See if it ada and the world that "the United States will not stand idly by if domi-"O, I guess it fits all right. I don't nation of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire"? Or did it really end when President Monroe proclaimed his doctrine?

Animals In War?

unpreparedness errors?

Is it honest-to-goodness that in this day of mechanized warfare, horses with green buttons. They get them at as they did in the days when the Light Brigade made its famous charge, "Yellow caps. With green buttons. and that Hitler used more than 100,000

> A plant tendril has been observed supporting object in two minutes.

By I. S. Klein



Monroe Doctrine Gains Importance in Crisis

A DECLARATION of American policy, made by a President of United States in a message to Congress, and not officially endorsed by either Congress or the American people until 73 years after its pronouncement, today becomes a bulwark of Western Hemisphere defense.

James Monroe, fifth President, pictured on the U.S. 10-cent stamp above, defined America's hemisphere policy in the historic childish expressions of group instinct "Monroe Doctrine" in 1823, as a but unless they are dangerous to their warning to European powers not spiritual and physical health, it is to interfere with the established better to yield to the demand. Chil- independence of Spain's former

The warning was sufficient for was not formally invoked until the A child's mind must be at peace "Venezuela incident" of 1896.

The Monroe Doctrine is not a principle of international law, and cept in brief mention in the We are all members of the herd, League of Nations Covenant. It

And the anger of the Lord was hot Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert against Israel, and he sold them into advice. Send for his booklet, "Your the hands of the Philistines, and into Child and Other People," enclosing the hands of the children of Ammon.-

two things are necessary; they must never be disproportioned to the of-

To make punishments efficacious,

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The famous pirate, Captain Kidd, fense, and they must be certain.

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her have after attending a

Mis. I. R. Tatiner and family moved to Batter Pouge, where Mr. Thores

Mrk. W. B. Hopgood of visiting rela-tions on Moreomy that week

Mrs Sain R Norsworthy and son

John Lane, have returned to their

home after veiting relatives at

Cloutierville, Alexandria, and Lake

Mr. and Mrs. John Gobble had as

James Jeter has returned home after

Mis Guy M. Boyd had as a guest recently, Mrs. Matter Dreisbach of

The Methodist Women's Society for

Christian Service met Tuesday with

Mis. C. W. Montgomery for their

regular study period. Three chapters from the book, "Right Here At Home"

by Dr. Meade were taught by Mes-

dames Helen Howell, A. J. Tarver, and

R. L. Pollock Others present were

Mesdames W. T. Griffin, W. B. Nors-

worthy, W. H. Griffen, R. E. Harrelson,

guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Dawson, Mos. Morjone Gobble, and

Miss Aline Sager, of Monroe.

Alexandria.

visiting relatives in Shreveport.

wemplosed in the Dipont plant

Welcome Garden Club Has Informative Meet

Many Interesting Talks On Culture Of Flowers And Plants Heard By Enthusiastic Members

with the Monroe Garden club at dry place for the winter. Epperson of Jackson, Miss, to Mon-times to have blooms throughout the

adding more soil as needed. Begonias to eight in deep twice a week.

may be rooted in sand or rainwater. The crown bud produces the best

in water, but does well in pure leaf drain out the cut end. require stiff soil.

buried container. Coleus are pretty frost." and water every two weeks.

plants spray with soap suds.

Mrs. A. S. Gunter talked on bulbs for different seasons. She said, "Plant bulbs as early in Septtmber as they can be obtained from dealers, if you can be obtai can be obtained from dealers. If you are to grow bulbs indoors they should be started by the middle of September. Use a good garden soil with one third sand and well rotted cow fertilizer. Several bulbs can be grown in the same pot and the effect is more the same pot and the effect is more than the same pot and the same pot and the effect is more than the same pot and the effect is more Mrs. L. C. Demasternson, Mrs. D. F. schools in the Twin Cities, and stated and raye, or Dennis, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. B. E. that she and Mrs. T. L. Morris would ing Mrs. Moreland's parents, Mr. and of the birth of another daughter, here Sunday.

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Patriotic Meetings

Urged For Democracy

A series of patriotic meetings

throughout the country to launch a

"national program for the preserva-

tion of American democracy' is pro-

posed in the September issue of the

Clubwoman, publication of the Gen-

At these meetings, it is suggested

money might be raised toward a fund

to be used by the General Federation

for this program and "for any other

emergency that might arise during

sitate clubwomen's participation in the

We must reaffirm our faith in, and

the next few years which will neces-

revitalize the meaning of democracy,"

the article reads. "We should be intel-

ligently informed about the progress

of the various national defense activi-

ties; we could help the federal bureau

spying and 'witch-hunting,' but with

intelligence and discernment; we must

teach true Americanism to those iso-

district organizations and clubs may

work together on the program, it is

suggested. Funds raised would be

credited to each state's quota for the

"How to Save America is now our

be time enough. Now is the time

America should be a great power for

good throughout the world, but to be

an influence in the councils of the

world America must be sufficiently

and adequately prepared, in order to

persuade other nations to settle their

controversies by peaceful arbitration."

the difficulty of charting a course

for clubwomen to follow at this time.

ally taking place; there are so many

different and conflicting interpreta-

tions of current events," she said. "It

would be most unwise for anyone to

attempt . . . to suggest any course of

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING

COLLENS PHARMACY

We know so little of what is actu-

rived in a democracy."

defense and peace of our country."

eral Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of the Welcome Garden 'planting will start the growth too soon club met in the garden of Mis. "Summer bulbs such as tuber be-Howard Peevy's suburbon home and gonias, gladiolas, tuberose, house Howard Peevy's suburban frame and amaryllis, and summer hyacinth enjoyed one of the most enthusiastic should be planted as soon as the earth meetings of the season. is thoroughly warmed in the spring. During the business session presided in well mulched soil. Give plenty of over by the president, Mrs. Charles water during the growing season. Swain, the club voted to cooperate Take up before frost and store in

bringing a guest speaker, Mrs. E. R. . "Dahlias can be planted at different roe October 14. She will speak to the summer and fall. The first being two club jointly at the Virginia hotel planted as soon as the beds can be at 2:30 in the afternoon. worked. Usually about the middle of Mrs. Henson Coon introduced the February. Dahlias require a moderate speakers of the day. Mrs. B. E. Gam- soil as a rich soil leads to rank growth brell aroused considerable interest in of stalk and foliage. The plants should her discussion of "House Planting and be given more food as it comes into Window Gardens." She mentioned bud, Liquid fertilizer, sheep manure, angel wing begonias grown for their or bone meal at the rate of 2 lbs. per deep red flowers and the beef steak : 30 square yards should be added just for beautiful foliage. Soil suitable for as the plant begins to blossom. Dahlias begonias is one-half leaf mold, one require plenty of water when coming fourth red sand and one fourth well into bloom, but cultivation is more rotted cow fertilizer. She suggested necessary to them than any other that pots should not be entirely filled factor. When watering them do not with soil. Leave one inch space for sprinkle daily, but soak the beds six

Do not change the water while root- flower. Its beauty and size are ening. They should re repotted in Sep- hanced if the flower buds are retember or March. They require water moved as soon as they start, When daily in summer, but do not pour the plants are killed by frost cut off water on the foliage. Break begonias stems two inches above ground, lift back often to produce many blossoms, out tuberous roots, shake off some Vines suitable for the house are of the soil and turn upside down. jointed English Ivy which may be put There is an acid juice in the stalk on the porch in the sun. It grows that is believed to make the tubers well in soil. Pothus grows very slowly rot unless it is placed so this will

mold with a little sand in bottom of "Gladiolus is one of the most poppot. Chinese evergreen and arrowhead | ular garden flowers because of its prolific blooming habits and its ability Geraniums require stiff soil, they to resist disease. If planted fifteen produce most blossoms if pot bound days apart from the last of February and get little water. If set out in the to July 15, continued blooming will Council Holds Meeting yard, they should be placed inside a be ensued from mid summer until

are many varieties of Cactue, and its Improvement," prepared by Mrs. at the courthouse Thursday, Septemplants and can be killed by adding plants we attempt to grow in it. The All unit presidents and principals Tex., for a visit with relatives. one fourth teaspoon epsom salts to success of our garden depends upon were honored at this time. 1 quart of soil or by watering with our intelligent treatment of soil con- Harry Bell, high school student of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coon and son, lime to 10 quarts water. Prepare this flowers, especially if they are to be an interesting report and some high- | Valentine. one day and use the next. For lice on undisturbed perennials, should be lights on his experiences while attend-Indisturbed perennials, should be light some state relay at prepared so thoroughly that for sevone of different seasons. She said, "Plant face cultivation."

Indisturbed perennials, should be light some state relay at prepared so thoroughly that for sevone of five boys of this area and was cently visited relatives in Caldwell Mr.

Duchess Van Thoe tulips will bloom C. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, ing department is located. These toys

August 30.

A. D. Tisdale, radio chairman from Monroe, follows:

| have suffered before, we can suffer. We are on our toes, ready for whatever we can do."

| March Monroe, follows:
| S. E. Burgoyne, Mrs. John D. Calhoun, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Kate riers in St. Louis, Mo. | Mrs. Lena Puckett had as recent guests Mrs. Frank Collins of Winson Mrs. B. K. Watson, Mr. Thomas Crownell, a 1.48 as tipled and Mrs. B. K. Watson Jr. and Mrs. B. K. Wa

The interest of friends is centered in Troy, Mr. George Welch, Mrs. C. W. he announcement of the marriage of Williams and Mrs. W. R. Windham. Miss Mary Lee Sumrall, daughter of Mrs. Keller suggested that units Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sumrall, and Mr. have night meetings and discuss E. F. Endom, at the home of Mr. and "Studies in Citizenship," a booklet by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Humphries and Ark., is visiting in the home of her Mrs. Joseph Fazzina of Shreveport, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, state citizenship Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eglin.

The ceremony was performed before studies at council meetings. an improvised altar in the living room There will be a school of instruction where fragrant clematis formed a decorative background. Rev. Cobb, pas-Nell Grigsby, state publicity chair-sister, Mrs. J. C. Hines. tor of the Shreveport Baptist church, man. The date will be announced

officiated in the presence of a few later. riends and members of the family. Presidents of units are asked to A prenuptial concert was rendered phone or write Mrs. W. M. Greenfriends and members of the family. by Mrs. Elodee Evans, soloist, and Well, secretary, the following infor-Mrs. John Ramond, pianist. well, secretary, the following infor-mation, so that the council may have The maid of honor, Mrs. Jules Parks, same for the year books: Date and wore an advanced fall model of navy time of meeting; name of two repreblue with dubonnet accessories.

The bride, given in marriage by her chairman, welfare chairman, father, wore a smart fall model of Unit representation in the

investigation rid this country of 'fifth columnists,' not through active navy blue with accessories of navy include the principal, president, and and a corsage of white asters. For two representatives; however, all unit both Russia and Sweden. It became a something old she wore an heirloom members are urged to attend council brooch. lated groups whose members are victims of 'fifth columnists' or who do

not understand the real benefits debride's maternal grandmother. Mr. Endom was attended by James These patriotic meetings, the article Sumrall, brother of the bride. explains, would be tied in with the General Federation's current golden jubilee celebration. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., first

confections were served from the beautifully appointed bride's table in trict director. The meeting adjourned bride's table in until October 3. vice-president of the federation, is in the dining room, where the wedding charge of the jubilee, and it is she cake was cut before the departure of who has inspired the proposed patrithe bride and bridegroom for their otic program.
Golden jubilee chairmen and Amerihoneymoon. can citizenship chairman of state and

home in this city.

Leon Fife, Jr., entertained a few of his friends at an informal gatherfoundation fund, the endowment fund
West Monroe Thursday evening, prior to his departure to Baton Rouge, where he enters the Louisiana State University.

great task" is the message of the national president. "Next year will not Games and other forms of entertainserved during the time. Mrs. Fife was Mrs. Fred Thatcher, and Mrs. H. R. hostess, being ably assisted by Miss Saenger. Mary Grace Lawn.

Among those present were Miss Edwina Slator and Levins Thompson, Betty Duchkar and F. T. Smith, Jr., The national president emphasized Olive Byers and Audrey Paylor, Caudine Paylor and Tom Curtiss, Johnnie Stringer and Ardis Ponder, Mildred this community was that of Miss Con-Hurt and Buford Mayberry, Mabel nie Wayne Burley of Monterey, La., Curtis and P. L. Dark, Pauline Mc-Mullin and Leon Fife, Jr., Mrs. Leon Oberlin, on Sunday, September 1, at

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones, of Commenting on her message, she added, "I think many of our women Natchez, Miss., formerly of Monroe, announce the engagement and apare aroused and want to do something. proaching marriage of their son, Wil-What women have done before we can do. What women have given before we can give, and more. What women o'clock at the home of the bride's Normal College at Natchitoches. parents on Orange avenue. Friends are invited through this medium. Formal invitations have not been

> Miss Doherty and Mr. Jones are that are direct descendants of those acextremely popular in the younger quired in 1887, to keep the penitentiary



LATE SUMMER BRIDE

Mrs. Calvin Thomas Watts, of Ruston, whose marriage was impressively solemnized Sunday evening, August 25, at six-thirty, in a lovely garden ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hays.

Twin Cities P.-T. A.

and grow with very little care. There An interesting paper on "Soil and Twin Cities P.-T. A. council was held Snyder, Tex.

The committee named to assist Mrs. Humphries.

Perkins, Mrs. O. Toler, Mrs. R. M

chairman, and report progress of these

sentatives, two councils, legislative

Unit representation in the council meetings, Mrs. Keller stated, which prooch. meetings, Mrs. Keller stated, which 13th century, and, in 1809, became part are held the first Thursday of each of Russia, winning its freedom and from the engagement ring of the month at 4 p.m. at the courthouse. October 6 to 12 has been proclaimed the sezar, by Governor Sam Jones as P.-T. A. week. The district meeting will be An informal reception was held fol- held in Tallulah on October 9, as lowing the ceremony. A variety of stated by Mrs. A. C. Volk, Fifth dis-

Members of the Monroe Art association met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Saenger, president, on Wednesday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Endom will make their ernoon to discuss plans for the exhibition of the Southern State Art League collection of oil paintings to be shown September 15-22 at the Northeast Junior college, Monroe, which the

association is sponsoring. Present at the meeting were the following members: Mrs. G. E. Tyner. Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. Rene Mc-Cord, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Miss ment were engaged in until a late Louise Moore, Mrs. F. Pendergrast, hour, with light refreshments being Mrs. S. E. Pipes, Miss Mary Bergevin,

> Members of Beta Delta sorority will meet this afternoon at the Frances

A wedding of interest to friends in and Professor Leatus A. Storey of Fife, Leon Fife, Sr., Isaac Fife, Bobby the Baptist parsonage in ferriday, Fife, Mary Grace Lawn. with Rev. J. H. Hamilton, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives.

Professor Storey is a graduate of Louisiana State Normal College and has been a member of the faculty of liam M. Jones, to Miss Mary Edna Monterey High School for the past Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Ms. several years. The bride is the attrac-Henry A. Doherty of Natchez, Miss. tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad The date of the wedding has been Burley, and is a graduate of Monset for Sunday, September 22, at six terey High School and attended State

> Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, Washington, has cats which have attained the 75th generation. A recent census showed 50 cats

The regular monthly meeting of the her sister. Mrs. Clifton Walker, in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linguist and

they do well in sand with a little lime J. Leon Dennis, was read in her ab- ber 5, at 4 p.m., with a quorum pres- cently, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas added. They require little or no sun sence by Mrs. A. K. Crow. It said in ent. The meeting opened with prayer and daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, of tives in Oak Dale part, "The soil deserves as much con- and salute to the flag led by Mrs. W. Springhill. Mrs. Hines accompanied Earthworms often damage house sideration from the gardener as the L. McCoy, program chairman, them to Sulphur and Port Arthur.

a solution made by adding 1 cup slack ditions as we find them. Beds for St. Matthew's Parochial School, gave of Jena, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hibbard and chilby Christmas, Tulips to be planted Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Howard will be conditioned and distributed at drenof Monroe recently visited Mrs.

Mrs. M. R. Whittington and sons. Robert Milton and Tommy Wallis, of Quitman Shreveport, visited Mrs. Whittington's

Harrison and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. J. L. Anderson visited in Shreveport

Mrs. R. D. Donaldson, who under- McConathy. went an appendectomy recently, is convalescing in an Alexandria hos-

Hibbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McDonald and Arkadelphia, Ark, and Mrs. Batte son, Max Allen, and Mrs. Lucille Erwin and daughters of McGehee, Wooldridge, spent the week-end at Ark.

At one time Finland was part of part of Sweden near the end of the becoming a republic after the fall of

Miss Rachel Muriel Fore is visiting and Torris Eldridge

Mrs. W. R. Broadway, Mrs. G. N.

Education, Betty Autie of Shieverer

are visiting relatives here this week Mrs. J. C. Hines had as guests re-

Puckett, now of Springhill, formerly of Collinston.

Miss Jessie Braddock of Baton

chester, Ark , Mrs. Eugene Ferguson o

sister, Mrs. Frank Nimmo.

Mrs. Clarence Downtain, Memphis Tenn., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Blalock, Plain Dealing, were week-end guests of Mrs Blalock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Knight, Port Arthur, Tex., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon McConathy Edgar and J. C. McConathy have returned to their home after visiting in California.

Mrs. Thelma McConathy and George McConathy have returned to their





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED ...

Miss Mildred Lucille Brown, whose some to Mr. and Mrs. Venice Monette Brown, of Columbia, La., announce her engagement at 1 approaching marriage to William Edwin Cammill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. El Car-mill of Tallos, La. The wedding will take place in October

Miss Nellie Bryan as weeting free de week end with hearty. Herral Miss Mary Lela Akin, Monroe, was a recent guest of Miss Alice Virginia in Natchitoches Miss Nellie Bryan, J. T. Bryan and Miss Thelmic Provided Men Rouge of M. Bryan were recent victors in most the recent part of solvices here. Mrs. Richard Harrington and Ber- L.

from Tuscaloosa, Ala, where they enjoyed a visit with friends and relatives.

Mean Mark Mark Control of the Con nard Norwood recently returned home Clarence

Rouge spent the week-end here with extended visit to Pensacola and Panas was the recent given of Miss Elaine

·Hurry! ·Hurry! Mr. A. B. Taylor of Alexandria was day for Urnear where we will teach the guest of his parents last week this session.

John Reeves has returned from an Mass May Rissell of Finelerville

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Mrs. Arkie Pryor, Mrs. Marie Davison.

Aiss Madlyn Waldrop, Miss Annie

Holmesville School: W. B. Carter,

Beech Grove School: Mrs. Jim Glaze, W. B. Rhodes, Miss Nell Liggin.

Sadie School: Miss Reita Andrews,

Miss Iris Armstrong.
Tugwell School: Miss Doris Smith,

Hopewell School: Horace Nolan,

Truxno School: Miss Helen Auger,

Camp Creek School: Dennis Duke,

Cross Road School: Mrs. P. L. Read,

Sardis School: Mrs. Inez Andrews.

Antioch School: Mrs. Mimi Couch. John D. Green was named parish music teacher for Union parish.

SEWING ROOM PROJECTS FOR LOUISIANA OKAYED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-(AP)-The

Works Projects Administration has otified Senator Overton, Democrat

Louisiana, that the president has approved a project for \$1,783,675 for conducting sewing rooms throughout Lou-

The project, sponsored by the Lou-

siana Welfare Department, will dis-

tribute products to the needy. The

work may now be undertaken at the discretion of the state administration.

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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12:00—Lee Gordon & Music—nbc-weaf
Vocalist Concert—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe
March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain
12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz
Just Mary, for Children—mbs-wor
12:30—Silver Strings — nbc-weaf
Orchestra and its Vocalists—nbc-wjz
March of Games Quiz — cbs-wabe
Wild Life: Feature Prog.—mbs-chain
12:45—Silver Strings Orch.—nbc-weaf
1:00—Southwest Serenade — nbc-weaf
Treasure Trails with Song—nbc-wjz
United We Stand, drama—cbs-wabe
Radio Canaries; Orchest, — mbs-wor
1:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wjz
News; Musical Features—cbs-wabe
Chicago's Concert Prog.—mbs-chain
2:00—Chas. Holland, Tenor—nbc-weaf
Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wjz
Barlow Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabe
Asst. Sec. War Patterson—mbs-chain

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Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wja
Barlow Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabc
Asst. Sec. War Patterson—mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-wja
Z:30—Concert; Kaltenborn—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Orchestra — nbc-wja
To be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
3:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wja
Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain
3:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Fun with the Revuers—nbc-wja
Invitation for Learning — cbs-wabo
Haven of Rest, Hymnal—mbs-chain
4:00—Yvette: Three Cheers—nbc-weaf
American Dental Assn. — nbc-wiz
Vespers at World's Fair—cbs-wabc
McFarland Twins Orch.—mbs-chain
4:30—Concert Music, Orch.—nbc-weaf
Voices from Hawail Prog.—nbc-wja
Rhythm Gently Flowing—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music, Orchestra—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
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Fun in Print, Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Music in the Air Orches.—cbs-west
Tropical Serenades Orch.—mbs-wor
5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Parade of Years Orch. — nbc-wiz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:00—Bob Hawk's Quiz — weaf only
News of European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:00—Bob Hawk's Quiz — weaf only
News of European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Denourl of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
7:30—Bandwagon Orchest. — nbc-weaf
World's Fair Band Prog. — nbc-wiz
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabc
American Forum, Talks — mbs-chain
7:50—Elmer Doctor — cbs-wabc-basic
Clumbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabc
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-west
8unday Night Column — nbc-wiz
Sunday Night Column — nbc-wiz

gram of Dance Music — cbs-west
—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe
—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
day Night Column — nbc-wiz
sica Dragonette's Hour—cbs-wiz
Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
—"The Parker Family"—nbc-weaf
he Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz
—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wiz
—bill Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
d Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf
d Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabe
ws: WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf
Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
—Corneil Miles, Talk — nbc-weaf

15-Dance & News to 1-all chains

Mrs. Catherine Ballard.

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Lucille Bryan, Miss Pauline Usery.

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ner, Mrs. Doris Rogers.

Miss Gertie Mae Green,

MARKS BIRTHDAY

Program Of Old St. Augustine

of historic old Castillo de San Marcos St. Augustine's fame as the nation's duties on September 2.

The

-known to tourists as Fort Marion- oldest city rests upon the fact its was the setting for the opening scenes site has been occupied continuously portraying the landing of Pedro Men- since that day. endez de Aviles and his company of Participants in the pageants include oldiers and retainers in 1565, and Seminole Indians whose ancestors their parley with Indians at the site watched the Spanish adventurers on what is now St. Augustine.

the city's founding, will be devoted to generations ago. Three Days Of Pageantry On Most Rev. Amleto Giovannicicoganni, Observance is the ceremony of the Washington, D. C., apostolic delegate change of flags—Spanish, French, Eng-parish, and the following teachers to the United States, will preside lish, and United States.

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their historic arrival, and descendants Sunday, the actual anniversary of of Spanish families who settled here church celebration at which the Reserved for the last day of the been announced by Elton J. Upshaw, terson, J. B. Meredith, agriculture.

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Marion High School: J. W. Melton, Rocky Branch School: F. D. Hollis, C. W. Causey, John Hudson, Miss Lila Mrs. F. D. Hollis, Mrs. Thadeus Kep-

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TEACHERS NAMED FOR UNION PARISH Miss Wilma Tucker, Miss Salle Mar-

ny, J. G. Eiliott, Calvin Albritton, Calhoun, Mrs. Lena Jones, Mrs. A. C. Miss Bertha Cobb, Miss Corrie Smith, Hale, Miss Grace Jones, Mrs. Edith Mrs. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 7.—(P)

It was on September 8, 1565, that

This oldest city in the United States a priest with Menendez' expedition the late W. D. Risinger as conservation the late W. D. Risinger This oldest city in the United States began three days of pageantry today to depict its founding 375 years ago to reenact the first mass of the Catholic Church in North America.

A sloping greensward in the shadow of bistoric old Castillo de San Marco.

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St. Augustine's fame of the landing party in the late W. D. Risinger as conservation to succeed the late W. D. Risinger as conservation the late W. D. Risinger as conservation the late W. D. Risinger as conservation distributed to succeed the late W. D. Risinger as conservation the late W. D. Risinger as conservation distributed to succeed the late W. D. Risinger as conservation distributed to succeed the late W. D. Risinger as conservation distributed to succeed the late W. D. Risinger as conservation distributed to succeed the late W. D. Risinger as conservation distributed the late W. D. Risinger as conservation di laws on seasonal shooting. He assumed Vava Waldrop, Mrs. Jack Hammons, Ernestine Ramsey, Miss Thelma Wade. Mrs. Carl Murphy, Miss Erna Mae Mrs. Cecil Burns, Miss Wathon Mrs. A. C. Thompson, the retiring Holloway, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. Audrey Albritton, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Tucker Armstrong, Miss Ida Lee Henry B. Smith, Mrs. John Harston, Tucker, Miss Madge Upshaw, W. H. L. L. Hollis, agriculture, and R. K. Hammerlin, agriculture.

Guy McDonald, Mrs. Beulah Goss, S. H. Cooper, agriculture. Mrs. Daisy Garland, Mrs. Doris Buck-ley, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Era Wal-lace, Mrs. Lucille Porter, Mrs. Clarice Atkins, Miss Robbie Lee Henderson, Thaxton, and R. M. Stimgfield, agri- Miss Melle B. Farrar, Miss Maxine Brantley.

Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Lee Phillips, Miss WOMAN'S SOCIETY Leone Lankford, Mrs. Orelle Watson, ELECTS OFFICERS

Watson, Miss Bessie Tucker, Mrs. Clara McKinzie, Mrs. Olive Wheelis, -All the schools in Union parish will open on Monday, September 16, it has Mrs. Robert Tucker, Miss Lula Pating of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Tallulah Methodist

Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, president; Mrs. ident Roosevelt signed today a meas- dependence from Portugal Farmerville High School: C. C. Mur- Kilpatrick, Miss Sada Carey, Mrs. Sue E. O. Edgerton, vice-president, Mrs. E. Regenold, recording secretary; rs. Erle Read, corresponding secre-

> resident, was honored with a gift of ife membership in the organization om the society which was presented Mrs. D. H. Allen.

Mrs. E. O. Edgerton was elected as Linnville High School: V. L. Davis, ternate delegate to a state meeting be held in Alexandria in October. Rev. D. W. Poole, pastor of the church spoke on the new organization; Mrs. James R. Linton, the temporary secretary, read the new constitution and y-laws and Mrs. E. S. Moberley presided over the session which was feaured by the impressive ritual of enolling charter members.

PAINTERS' AUXILIARY GETS CHARTER HERE

Spencer School: R. C. Allen, Mrs. Evelyn Jenny, Miss Norma Taunton, Members of the Painter'e Auxiliary nion 901, were initiated and were resented with their charter at a Mt. Olive School: Miss Chloe Webb, neeting of the organization Friday Mrs. Lela Courtney, Mrs. Robble Menight at the home of Mrs. C. C. opeland. Union Gin School: Seth Tanner, Mrs.

Following the ceremony, the officers eth Tanner, Miss Marjorie Colvin, the recently organized group were stalled by Roy W. Cash, preceptor nd past-president of the local union Mrs. Marguerite Dean, Mrs. Lois Bar-Mr. Cash also conducted the initation remonies and presented the charter Officers installed were Mrs. C. E Smith, president; Mrs. J. L. Cash, rice-president; Mrs. O. B. Moses corponding-secretary; Mrs. Leon Judy, Point School: B. O. Smith, Miss Ella Briggs, Miss Floy Antley. Wilhite School: L. F. Taylor, Miss Fanny Wilhite, Mrs. L. F. Taylor. Haile School: Mrs. Dolly Antley. nancial-secretary, and Mrs. Roy

ash, conductor Husbands of the auxiliary members were entertained following the business meeting.

NEW GARMENT QUOTA SET BY RED CROSS

terial would not be received until the U. S. SAILORS, MARINES A cutting committee will have charge of the materials before the

IN BRAZILIAN MARCHING regular sewing will begin. ORDERS \$592,719 PAID

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 8, (AP)-Four hundred sailors and marines from the United States cruisers Quincy and Witchita, here on a good WORLD WAR INVENTOR tour, marched today in a parade of Brazilian forces celebrating the 118th anniversary of the nation's in-

ure ordering payment of \$392,719 to Lester P. Barlow, inventor, in settlenent of his claim that the government nfringed airplane bomb patents dur- raids attack English east coast; 50



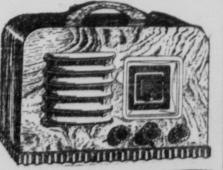
200 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

Mrs. J. D. McCranie, production chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, announced a new quota of garments to be finished by December 31 This new quota, Mrs. McCranie said, will be comprised of about 3,000 pieces, with 125 layettes included. Only 50 were made before. The material for these garments will Salem School: Mrs. Jewel Hoard, h e furnished by the National Red Cross, manufactured principally from Mrs. McCranie stated that the ma-PEACOCK'S-200 DESIARD A'Darbonne School: Mrs. Reita The Marvelous New 1941 for Model 10 AA OUR FEATURE VALUE -A small set with surprisingly fine performance. A 4-tube plus ballast tube AC-DC, tuned frequency set with improved circuit design. The cabinet is

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week-end in St. Louis, Mo. where they were joined by Mrs. Skiry is -Ill, and mother, Mrs. John L. Surn mers, who had lived in Chicago for Charles L. Moore, St., of Wornshoro the last two years. Mrs. Suppose there guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. accompanied Mrs. Skavin on her re. T. E. Skavin turn to Clarks, and will now make

Mrs. C. Elmer Smith and daughter. Rolph T. smas and daughter, Margaret Miss Bobby Jean Smith, retranel 1 rabets of Springhill, and as guests. Tuesday from DeRidder where they visited Mrs. W. F. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Smith and Mrs. C. B. Smith have as rights the law from Herderson, Tex where she week, Mr and Mr. Goode Deliney, spent the month with Mr. and Mr. Jr, and son, George Floward, of Hous Joe Lobbston, Tex., and Mrs. Renauld Gab. and daughter, Reggie Las, of With

Crowley are guests of Mr. and Mr. Morris Andrews and Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Duelley Fulton of Jer's patents at Moss Point, Miss. Ferriday arrived last week in other that Mr. Fulton, football c as a f r. Mass D the Dawes returned Sunday J. M. Johnson recently, Clarks school, could begin forthall from a two weeks' visit in Port Ar-

Mr. and Mrs L. A. Calhoun and Mass Mildred Roy, who have been

Howard Morris of Shreveport is the guest of his uncle. Curtis D. Farrow. Glenn John ton is the guest of rela-

until early September.

Mr. C. C. Sheppard, president and of the state's mineral board.

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorraine Blanks, Columbia; and Miss Wimer in Freeno, Calif. and with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin spent the Miss Fave Estep in Mesquite, N. M. In Cal form a they also ye tel the fast of S. & Francisco, and Young to Na

Mis Charlie L. Moore Jr., and Mr.

this week Mis. M. R. Whittington and con, Robert, of Shreveport.

Miss Mildred Patton returned Sun

Mr and Mrs P E Cookeey, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Soloman. Andrews of far a weeks went at Carbbad Cavern.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chuton Miller left." Wedge to for a said with Mr. Mil-

practice. Mrs. Fulton will also be a thur and Galveston, Tex. where she member of the Clarks school faculty, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Louisiana and Mississippl, Strange

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Bradford, Miss guests of Mrs H A. Cobb and family, Gloria Anne Bradford and Miss Kate returned after visiting their son and left Sunday for their home in Mc- Bradford returned Thursday from a visit in Hot Springs, Little Rock, and Petit Jean State Park, Ark.

Miss Vivian Jones entertained at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday Thursday en route to Jonesville, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodges, in honor of her house guest. Miss tives in Colfex, where he will remain Margaret Boswell, of Twin Oaks plan-er, Mrs. M. Hodges. tation Tallulah

A treferior of summer flowers cregeneral manager of Louisiana Central, ated a dehightful background in the Lumber company at Clarks, spent living and daning rooms where the bridge Wednesday and Thursday in Baton guests were received and entertained. Rouge, where he attended a meeting | Asters centered the beautifully appointed luncheon table, where covers were arranged for the honoree, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes and two Boswell, Miss Faye Cooksey, Miss children. Miss Helen Dawes and Vera Corbin, Miss Vivian Jones

Helen Hunt, New Orleans

Lexis and Charles returned Wednesday from a vacation tour which included Carlshad Cavern, Salt Lake City, Denver and Kansas City,

Ferriday

The Altar Society of the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas had church, St. Joseph, met with Mrs. week end guests. Mr. and Mrs. Santo Baragona, Sunday, with the following attending:

> Mesdames G. Guice, Salvador Baragona, Robert McBride, M. Camours, Elizabeth Davis, and S. G. Manning,

> Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Martin, New York, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hall

Friends of little Martha Burnell, Dota Cooksey and the Misses Fave daughter of Mrs. Bell Burnell, helped ed Rave Cooksey will leave Sunday her celebrate her birthday at a party at her home.

> Friends of Richard Porter will be sorry to learn of his illness at Charity hospital in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Shreve-

port, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Hiram W. Sharpe are

enjoying a vacation trip to cities in Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wilder and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell have

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Jr., in Metairie, La. Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth, Jackson, Miss., visited her brother and sister-

Mrs. Joseph Pasternack entertained friends Friday with luncheon and

where she was the guest of her moth-

members of the Baptist Missionary so- grandfather, E. H. Ratcliff, ciety Wednesday at her home,

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Hamilton will be glad to learn that she has Paul, and niece, Evelyn Louise Archer, to Covington for the week-end. They ter, Anne, of Santo Domingo, who

This smart fall pompadour hair-do, shown with one of the new pompadour hats, may be changed slightly to look well with two other, entirely different types of hats. The black lace mantilla lends a note of sophistication, and so does the rich, very dark red lipstick.

where she has been confined.

Miss Mary Pelham Ratcliff and her Mrs. William Lathen entertained Shreveport, are visiting Miss Ratcliff's erson, and Miss Gladys French have of several weeks in the home of their

> Mr. and Mis. J. L. DePrato, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Katherine Wiseman motored

illness to leave the Ferriday hospital, Tenn., Virginia, the Smoky Mountains, and Washington, D. C.

Mesdames Otto Lancaster, W. J house guest, Miss Irene Buchanan of Coney, A. E. Torres, S. Howard Hend- Laurel, Miss., have arrived for a visit

Mrs. N. L. Sebastian and son, Tobin.

Guests were the honoree. Adrienne and Barbara Lou Smith, Maxing Leach, Sara Jane Keller, Edna Caroline Briggs, Esta Fay Hurley, Janie

> having spent the past two weeks in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Franklin.

Canyon en route.

Oak Grove

some were Mrs. Mamie York, Mrs.

Mrs. B. S. MacCasland, Misses Glo-

and sons of Huntsville, Ala.

W. R. Lynn of Bernice.

June Castleman

Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Madison of hostess. returned from a visit in New Orleans. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee.

Fred Hornberger and little daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle are visit-Mrs. Hornberger and sons are visit- licious ice course. ing in Colorado, stopping at the Grand ing with relatives and friends in

from a visit in Memphis, Tenn., and

Recent guests in the J. D. Herring points in southern Mississippi. Mrs. Lucian Castleman and daugh- Mrs. S. L. Marvin.

Roy Harville and A. S. England of ter, Miss Mary Alice, are spending several days in Baystown, Tex., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Castleman. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lee had as

recent guests Mrs. Cleve Bishop, Mr. D. M. McIntosh is spending several Tally Bishop, Mary Bishop of Pinola, Miss, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop days at New Orleans, where he is and Mrs. Marvel Enete. receiving treatment.

Donald B. Fiske and Arden B. Smith have returned from Vicksburg, Miss., guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boyd las ria Mae and Mildred Castleman were where both have been receiving treatco-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower ments at Streets' Sanitarium.

Friday honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Receiving with the guest of honor week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. this week. were her mother, Mrs. Ervin Castle- D. M. Copeland,

man, Mrs. Lucian Castleman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Raglan and chil-Jerry Gunter and the hostesses. Assisting in the serving of the 75 guests dren of Marigold, Miss., were recent parents in Many, La. calling were Clotilde McCasland and guests of Miss Dora Meeks.

Mrs. W. F. Patton of Monroe has Mrs. J. D. Copeland assisted her daughters. Jean and Juanita, in enter- past two weeks as guest of her sister. Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Frank McCormick. taining with a watermelon party followed by a dance at the "Hut" on

Mr. Ozell Jones has had as his guest Monday, honoring their house guest, Mr. Giles Shows of New Orleans, Miss Frances Jean Stewart of Pine

Jonesville

Mrs. L. Yancey was hostess to the members of the Methodist W. M. S., in her home on Simpson Drive which Mae Bayes, Billy Lewis, Harry Bayes, was decorated with garden flowers. Larry Roberts, Norman Jack Coden, Bobbie Hornberger, Harold Franklin, The meeting was opened with a Floyd, in Longview, Tex.

prayer and the regular lesson, "Re-Buster Petty and Norwood Duke, Jr., creation in the Home," was taught by Mrs. Farrar. After plans were made Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin of for the Zone meeting, a delicious ice Ringgold have returned home after course was enjoyed. Those attending this meeting were: Mesdames B. Z. Forman, Lee Lazar-

aus, Boyd Smith, E. Young, Jr., C. F. Farrar, Julia Lum, C. W. Yancey, W C. Stroud, Henry Uttinger and the The home of Mrs. Tommye Moseley

on Simpson Drive, was decorated with vases of zinnias and marigolds on spent the first of the week in Kansa Tuesday when she was hostess to the City and Atchison, Kan. members of her bridge club. After the scores were added, Mrs.

Johnnie Rae Dawes, have returned Clarks; Miss Dorothy Bridger, Miss recovered sufficiently from her recent left recently for a trip to Knoxville, were accompanied home by Mrs. Vic- are vacationing in the States, spent Harold Dees was given high score, on April 10, 1790.

toria Rose, who has been visiting relatives on the golf coast.

the week-end with Mr. Hornberger's Mrs. W. C. Stroud second, and contives on the golf coast.

Mrs. T. N. Pully, Sr., and solation was cut by Mrs. Mosele: Mrs. Moseley served her guests a de

The members of the Jonesvill Bridge club were delightfully enter Miss Naomi Pollard has returned tained last Thursday afternoon b Mrs. W. C. Stroud, Mrs. Henry Uttin ger won high score, Mrs. C. E. Enet second, and consolation was cut b

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Enete spent las week-end with relatives in Monro

They were accompanied home by Mr. C. E. Enete, Jr., and small daughte Mr. and Mrs. Will Cagle, of Cou

shatta, and son Robert Duke, wer Saturday, returning home on Sunday

Mrs. O. V. Hooker is the guest of Roy King of Pelahatchie, Miss., was her sister and family in Cotton Valle

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dees and chil dren spent the week-end with their

Mrs. C. F. Farrar had as her guest during the week, Mrs. Allen Farme returned home after having spent the and son and Mrs. Charles West, c

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young and chi dren of Many, were guests of Mr Young's mother, Mrs. Lottie Beard during the week-end, Mr. and Mr. Young left today for a trip throug Arizona and California.

Mrs. Bettye Adams has returne home after spending the past severa weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nic

Miss Peggy Allen is the guest c her sister, Mrs. Otis Spinks, in Eunice La., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Bass an daughter, Joyce Evelyn, were guest of relatives in Lake Charles over th week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yancey, accom panied by Mrs. M. L. Levy, were vis itors to Natchez on Wednesday.

Mr. C. L. Wurster and Charles, Jr Congress passed the first patent ac

have returned home after visitin

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C

Miss Maxine White recently visited

her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Waltery Miss Pennie Mae Cummings, Lapine

Mr. and Mrs. John Clampitt and

amily are visiting relatives in Texas

Mrs. John Coon recently visited Dr

One Maine factory turns out 170,

and Mrs. R. L. Woods and Mrs. J. A

is visiting relatives here.

Coon of Monroe.

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More than 700 students have graduated from the Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison street, since it began here some 10 or 12 years ago, Myrtis R. Dodd, proprietor, made known this week when announcing fall registration for beauty culture

Miss Dodd said her school is the largest and oldest in Monroe and has more graduate pupils who own and manage their own shops than any other school in north Louisiana.

"Because we feature only the latest beauty culture methods, and use only the most up-to-date equipment, our students upon graduation have no trouble operating their own shops,' she said, "Every phase of beauty culture is taught along with shop management

and personality," she said, "and for

that reason our students find no dif-

ficulty in securing good positions and are ranked as experts among their profession. "When equipment and methods become obsolete, the Monroe Beauty School spares no expense to bring their methods up to date and install new machinery," Miss Dodd explained.

Another feature of the school is that when students are graduated they have an opportunity to work in the beauty shop operated in another part of the building in connection with the school. The shop is modern and features only first class work where graduate pupils receive full payment

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R. G. (Bob) Stewart, manager of the new Monroe office of the Sunshine Transfer company, Texas avenue across from the Missouri Pacific railway station. Mr. Stewart has had years of experience, having worked for trucking firms and also for the railroad. He will engage in local and long distance moving of household goods and personal effects.

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The first "Citizenship Day" in the history of the state was observed here Thursday afternoon at the high school ing to Lieutenant James Hartin, comauditorium when the young voters, pany commander. who have attained their majority this year were welcomed into the electorate.

The event, sponsored by the Tal-



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of the Sunshine Transfer Company of trucking companies, will engage in Alexandria, La., having on June 1 local and long distance moving of household goods and personal effects.

contracted to operate for the Mis- The Sunsinne Transfer Company. souri Pacific railway as trucking agent known as the 'indispensible movers' for all of their less than carload ship- for their dependable service, move ments north of Alexandria, announces anywhere in the city, United States the opening of a branch office in Mon- or Canada. Mr. Stewart will give all from the Missouri Pacific railway and may be reached by phoning 5503. Mr. Stewart in taking over his new

duties, advises "the public should seart as local manager for the transfer lect their local or long distance movers company and as agent for the United with the same care used in selecting Van Lines, also was made known by good furniture." "Like the sunshine, Sunshine Transfer Company is just as Mr. Stewart, who has had years of indispensible," he said,



Featuring three roomy floors in which to dance and attractive booths for those caring to watch, the Little Club, situated at 2800 DeSiard street, is growing in popularity with those seeking fun in a refined atmosphere. Patrons wishing mixed drinks will find them to suit their taste at the Little Club, Beer and sandwiches are also featured. Ample parking space is furnished and curb service may be obtained by those caring to remain in their cars. Proprietor of the club attributes its success to the fine service and excellent care of its patrons. Moderate prices always prevail,

TALLULAH HOLDS FREE SHOWS TO BE SHOWN CCC GROUPS CITIZENSHIP DAY

TALLULAH, Sept. 7.—(Special)—

hulah Book club with all civic, fra- ton show. They will be selected careternal and religious organizations cooperating, was designed to impress he young voters with the responsibilities, duties and appreciation of

Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Prov-Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Prov-lence delivered the address, M. A. Messenger," two "Dead End Kids" Phillips, principal of the Tallulah High gave the oath of allegiance Girls Grow Up," "Frimal Favorites," and C. E. Walker presented certificates "Little Tough Mice," and "King of the of citizenship and copies of "The Jungle." American Creed."

Tom Barber and Miss Marguerite Boswell, representing the voters made DREW PEARSON TO responses. Miss Attie Leeves spoke on 'Why I Am An Amercina" and Miss Mary Pierce led in singing "God Bless America." The Boy and Girl Scouts and Tallulah High School band participated in the program and Mrs. R. K. Boney led in the salute to the

APPEAR AT RUSTON RUSTON, Sept. 7.—(Special)—Drew

A new projector and equipment has

been procured tomplete for showing

on a screen space 50 by 75 inches. The

having never been shown at the Rus-

fully by a special committee of CCC personnel so that they will be edu-

cational as well as pleasure giving.

The September schedule is as fol-

low: "High, Wide and Handsome,"

pictures with cartoon; "Three Smart

pictures to be shown are new here.

Pearson, co-author of the famed Washington Merry-Go-Round will appublic lecture sponsored by the Woman's Department club, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Wyatt Hadley, chairman of the program and

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WILL TEACH DANCE CLASSES HERE



Miss Mary Turk, who with her sister, Teresa, will instruct dancing classes at the Turk School of Dance. Miss Turk has just returned from New York where she studied under well known dancing teachers the types of dancing she will feature in her school here this fall. Enrollment for the school is now

Turk Dancing School Opens Here Sept. 10

Registration for the Turk School of instructors in exhibition ballroom and Dancing, 110 Ludwig avenue, West professional perform at the Rainbow RUSTON, Sept. 7.—(Special)—Free weekly movie shows, which began last Monroe, is now in progress and will Grill, New York; Charles Weidman, continue after the school opens Sep-tember 10, Misses Teresa and Mary duction routine; Charles Barnes, perweek, will be shown every Tuesday Turk, proprietors and instructors, an- sonality, and Lloyd and Willis, novelty night at the local CCC camp, accordnounced yesterday.

> of ballroom dancing will be taught mirrors, fans and a lounge for parat the school. Well known in Monroe and vicinity, he Turk sisters have studied under famous dancing masters, having de-voted their entire careers since childhood to the study of dancing of all types. They have performed at many least functions and their students desiring lessons should attend

local functions and their students

have won top prizes in amateur con-

Tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic, teamwork

This summer the Turk sisters This summer the Turk sisters studied in New York under Lucille Okaloosa Stoddart, instructor of dances put in story form; Mikhail Mordkin, classical ballet; Hazel Kranz, teacher at the Child Education foundation, New York; Valyva Valintonoff, who danced in the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, St. Louis Municipal opera, Radio City Music hall, and many others.

Other prominent teachers they have tudied under include Frances Cole, children's character novelties; Jack Stanley, syncopated tap; Ernest Carlos, Harlem rhythm tap; Abdulla, pear in Ruston on March 24, for a acrobatics and baton twirling; Jack Seymore, eccentric tap dancer in musical shows, Wuthering Heights and Higher and Higher; Herbert Lee, social dance routines in Fox Trot rhumba, and tango; Marilyn and Michael,

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Maxie, of Lapine are visiting relatives Mrs. Allie Hudson has returned to her home from Chicago, where she

ballroom.

and exhibition, adagio and all types equipped with fine floors, full length

visited her son, Horace Frith. Mr. and Mrs. Percy McDanell have returned to their home in Greensburg, La., after visiting relatives in Tennessee and Louisiana

Mrs. Floyd Holloway and children of West Monroe have returned to their nome after visiting relatives here.

Studio of the Turk sisters is

ents and friends of the pupils. Chil-

dren's work will be emphasized and

special night classes in tap and ball-

room dancing will be held for high

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MONROE WINS 2ND GAME OF FINAL PLAYOFF

Prays His 'Thin' Team

Will Hold Up

(By Associated Press)

be quite a few familiar mugs bob-

ores who may make the Sunday

bing up in unexpected places.

benched with a knee injury.

which is expected to bench sopho-

more End Wheeler Leeth for a week.

men in the league was Harry Mehre

of Mississippi. His squad was reported

rounding into shape ahead of sched-

on alternate days, beginning Tuesday. Lineup juggling sent John Pivarnik

to left tackle and Billy Hazel to right

178 ule, and Mehre advanced his scrim-

63 in a tit-for-tat swap, and Harley

citis, and M. F. Dreher, promising sophomore tackle, suffered a foot in-

fection. On the other side of the

ledger, however, was "Sonny" Bruce.

Inactive last season, the flashy back was making things hot for high-scor-

ing Tailback Harvey (Boots) Johnson.

very much an "if" team with 24 sopho

mores, were treated to some line-tobackfield shifts. Marvin Jenkins, 185-

pounder who lettered at guard last

year, ran at quarterback last week and

.516 looked like the No. 1 blocker of the .478 L. S. U. backfield. Philo Bruno, New

.481 Orleans sophomore end, was assigned

.447 as Jenkins' understudy. Moore gave

.316 early indications that he again expects

such a possibility.

chunky mentor

to rely on speed rather than sheer

Tennessee, picked by the conference

coaches as No. 1 contender for 1940's

championship, gave Coach Bob Ney-

especially in the line. Both substitute

guards and one sub tackle are entirely

Bob Glass doing most of the heaving.

Wally Butts underlined blocking, both

line and backfield, in his conditioning

program. Two good guards are Wally's

prayer, and he swapped his candidates

around freely in search of a starting

combination. Improvement of "Nub"

Welch, a reserve tailback, cheered the

Georgia Tech, with veteran Bill

Alexander starting his 21st season,

took things easy, confining practice

to limbering up drills and signals. Roy Goree, Ralph Plaster, Bobby Dodd and

little Johnny Bosch brightened the

backfield workouts for the Orange

Kentucky's Ab Kirwan, playing close

promptly undertook substitution

of the Notre Dame system for Pitts-

only John Smith, a regular tackle last

year, who failed to report. Lieb de-

shift players freely if necessary.

working his squad.

to his vest with a potentially powerful

At the University of Georgia, Coach

Coach Bernie Moore's Bayou Tigers,

WHITE SOX BEAT EL DORADO, 4-3,

Pinch-hitter Knight Drives In Winning Run; Go To El Dorado Today

The Monroe White Sox went two games up on the El Dorado oilers here last night when Ed Knight punched out a tenth inning pinch

Monroe and El Dorado move to Rowland field in El Dorado for the Ouachita High School Lions to Baton Monroe and El Dorado move to third game of the Cotton States Rouge Thursday to engage the strong league championship series today. Istrouma eleven in the first game of Manager Doug Taitt of the White the 1940 season for either team. The Sox announced that either Floyd tilt will be played under the lights at Speer, a righthander, or Kelton Max- the Louisiana State University field, a southpaw, would start on the stadium.

mound for Monroe.

Manager Guy Sturdy of El Dorado night at Northeast Junior College nominated Pete Lund, a righthander, field. Coach Avants and Wilitz Ott to toe the rubber for the Oilers in announced that the workout showed their attempt to gain their first victory over the Sox. The game will be called at 3 n m today. The fourth called at 3 p. m. today. The fourth Lions did not complete an aerial in and fifth games, if necessary, will also the entire workout under the lights. be played at El Dorado

single to send across the winning at aerial warfare. tally in a 4 to 3 victory in the second game of the championship playoff of the Cotton States league.

Ray Hoffman, Monroe righthander, and Frank Anderson, Oiler righthander, hooked up in a pitchers' duel for Cummings is a tall, rangy lad, and can eight innings, with Hoffman being turn in an opposing ball carrier. yanked after walking the first two Other ends who will probably see batters to face him in the ninth. action and plenty of it in the contest Woody Gardner relieved him and as are Cullen Kirby, who was the best the score was tied with Hoffman's looking wingman on the field during runs, Gardner got credit for the win. Friday night's scrimmage, and Milam Leo Shoals put the Oilers off to a Towns, another rangy boy. Cummings lead in the first of the second with a tips the beams at 165 pounds, Funderscreaming homer over the right field buck, 150, Kirby, 165, and Towns, 160. fence. The Sox came back to tie it up, Two veteran tackles will hold down however, in their half of the inning on the starting berths at that position a single by Dale Englehorn off Woody
Head's giove. The ball bounced right
Sam McInnis, 170. Both carry plenty
into the hands of Billy Marshall, the of power and drive in their charging. shortstop, who made a wild throw to Cecil Sinclair, 185, and Rudy Eason, first, Englehorn going to second. Doug 190-pound kid brother of the first Taitt flied to right and Englehorn advanced to third on the out. Pete Medak walked and stole second. Red Pruitt lifted a long fly to center and Taitt flied to right and Englehorn adstring pivot, Bill Eason, will be the second string tackles.

Wayne Doss and Bill Edgar, three-weather the pruitt lifted a long fly to center and Second String pivot, Bill Eason, will be the second string pivot, Bill Eason, will be the second string pivot, Bill Eason, will be the second string tackles.

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other marker for the Oilers in the third, when Medak cut off a throw from Taitt in right that apparently had the runner out coming into the were looking extra well at blocking and tackling in the scrimmage. William Downing, 165, and Wallace "Red" Williamson will be the guard understudies. "Red" weighs 175 pounds, plate by yards. Marshall walked and went to second on a single to center by Anderson. Art Townsend flied to Hill and Marshall went to third after the catch. Head flied to Taitt in short right and Marshall second after the right and Marshall scored after the catch, when Medak cut off the throw.

Henry Smith, 150, or Jack Dray, 160, will fill in. Eason weighs 192.

Monroe again tied the count in the sixth. Englehorn tripled with one away and scored when Taitt sent a long fly to center. The Scx took a one run lead in the eighth. Bob Burt was run lead in the eighth. Bob Burt was safe on an error by Marshall and Hill, 194 pounder, will take care of the attempting to bunt, popped to the situation when three or four yards pitcher. Englehorn punched a single are needed. through the middle, sending Burt to second. Taitt singled to right, scoring Burt, Englehorn going to third. Taitt stole second, but Medak popped to stole second, but Medak popped to third, and Pruitt had been passed L. E. Skains and Johnny Simpson intentionally. Bobby Schang ended the frame with a grounder to second will see some play in the ball carryframe with a grounder to second.

Hoffman gave Shoals and Athos ing department, too. Sada free trips to first in the ninth veteran line with plenty of speed and heft, having practically the same line and Manager Taitt rushed Gardner to the rescue. Gardner fanned Jiggs Inas the 1939 team. The backs, however, galls, and Ross Van Antwerp forced Sada at second, Burt to Eagar, Shoals going to third. Marshall singled over will be green with the two Hennen brothers shouldering most of the bur-Fred Bankston, star fullback of the 1939 eleven, will not be back to plague

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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The Standings

COTTON STATES PLAYOFF Teams Won Loss MONROE 2 0 1.000

Yesterday's Results

MONROE 4; EL DORADO 3 (10 IN-

Today's Games

THURSDAY NIGHT

Parish High Eleven Plays First

Game Of Season

Under Lights

The squad was given a long session

and looked considerable more efficient

According to the local coaches the

and Mitchell Funderburk at the wings. Funderburk is small, but has proven

in actual combat that he is one of the best ends in the state, Avants said.

n passes, however, Saturday morning

MONROE AT EL DORADO.

NATIONAL LEA	GUE
Teams Wo	n Lost 1
Cincinnati 84	46
Brooklyn 76	54
St. Louis 66	60
Pittsburgh 65	61 .
New York 65	63 .
Chicago 64	69 .
Boston 55	76 .
Philadelphia 41	87 .

Yesterday's Results New York 4; Brooklyn 1. Boston 3-3; Philadelphia 2-1.

Cincinnati 7; Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 14; St. Louis 9. Brooklyn at New York (2); Tamulis (8-4) and Hamlin (9-7) vs. Hubbell

(11-8) and Melton (10-8). Boston at Philadelphia (2); Errickson 11-10) and Strincevich (4-6) vs. Highe (11-16) and Si Johnson (3-11).

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
Teams	Won	Lost	Pc
Cleveland	75	56	.57
Detroit	76	57	.57
New York	74	57	.56
Boston	72	61	.54
Chicago	69	62	.52
Washington	56	76	.42
St. Louis	55	79	.41
Philadelphia	48	77	.38

Yesterday's Results New York 4; Boston 3. Philadelphia 8; Washington 5. Chicago 5; Cleveland 4. Detroit 5; St. Louis 4.

Today's Games New York at Boston; Chandler (7-6) Fleming (0-1).

in an excellent manner. Both boys vs. Milnar (15-8).

	10) vs. Rowe (13-3).	
	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
	Nashville 99 47	.6
i	Altanta 92 57	.6
	Memphis 76 71	.5
t	Chattanooga 72 78	.4
t	New Orleans 71 78	.4
,	Birmingham 69 80	.4
	Little Rock 58 89	.3
	Knoxville 56 95	.3

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 5; Memphis 2. New Orleans 5; Knoxville 4. Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 0. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games Little Rock at Atlanta. Memphis at Chattanooga (2). New Orleans at Nashville (2). Birmingham at Knoxville (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE	2
Houston105	55
San Antonio 89	71
Beaumont 87	72
Oklahoma City 82	77
Dallas 75	82
Tulsa 75	81
Shreveport 71	88
Fort Worth 50	108

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 6; Fort Worth 5. Houston 4; Beaumont 1. Shreveport 10; San Antonio 0. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games
Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. San Antonio at Shreveport.

Branding of livestock, traced to Egyptians of 4,000 years ago, was introduced in America by Spaniards.

The Istrouma eleven will field a

the Lions with his line plunging,

blocking, and hard tackling. This will

be a relief to the local mentors, as

Bankston was the power-house of last

year's Indians.

'Big Ten' Heads Undecided NEVILLE TIGERS MOORE JUGGLES On Fixed Rose Bowl Series BENGAL LINEUP

TO GAIN SPEED Decision

By Charles Dunkley Neyland Knocks On Wood, CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(P)—There will be no Rose Bowl game between the coast conference and the title holders in the "Big Ten" at least until Jan-

Paste it in your Saturday hat: uary 1, 1942, if then. there'll be plenty of new faces in Faculty representatives of the West-Deep South football come the last ern conference, meeting today at the week in September. . . . And there'll request of "Big Ten" athletic directors to vote on the proposal for a fixed Rowell of the Boston Bees. post-season series between the two

While Southeastern Conference decision. coaches rounded out the first week of drills yesterday, reports from several sectors told of promising sophobers of their respective faculties and of the St. Louis Browns, still best in consider the plan further at their next the American League. headlines. Elsewhere coaches scrapped meeting in Chicago in December. pre-season blueprints and indulged in Professor Karl Leib of the Univer-

Vanderbilt, where Coach Red San- had discussed the plan with other Walker boosted his average six vs. Olsen (10-9).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2); Sewell of material. Jack Jenkins, sophomore of all could be obtained.

Radeliff

Radeliff

Auburn's Jack Meagher did a bit | The plan presented to the faculty of shifting, too. Bob Flournoy, Bir-4 mingham sophomore, was made over athletic directors August 28, provided from a fullback to quarterback as the veteran coach sought a combination that will click. No injuries were rethat at the end of each season the participating "Big Ten" team—the chambar ticipating team, barring ties—would be F. McCormick, Cin. 130 515 82 166 .322 ported but Woody McNair, last year's selected by the directors or faculty Rowell, Boston109 398 43 129 .322 reserve left halfback, dropped out of representatives, or both. Then the Hack, Boston127 510 87 162 .318 the picture when he quit football to negotiate for a big league baseball contract.

team would continue training and make the trip to Pasadena during the Christmas holidays. Receipts going to Gleeson, Chicago ...106 401 65 125 .312 Over at Alabama, Coach Frank the "Big Ten" team would be used for Rizzo, Pgh.-Cin.-Philadelphia at Washington (2); Vaughan (2-6) and Beckman (6-2) vs. Hudson (14-14) and Anderson (0-0).

Thomas picked a 225-pound quarter-traveling expenses, with offices of the back, George Hecht, to plug a hole at guard. Only one injury was remainded of the first week and other conference members sharing the state of the back, George Hecht, to plug a hole at guard. Only one injury was remainded of the first week and other conference members sharing the state of the back, George Hecht, to plug a hole at guard. Only one injury was remainded of the back Thomas picked a 225-pound quarter- traveling expenses, with offices of the Pha. ported for the first week, a leg injury ingin the balance.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics Radcliff, St. Louis 129 500 71 174 .348 Harold Williamson at Ohio State university, and John Appling, Chicago .. 126 474 74 161 .340 Probably one of the happiest head L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, presented the suggestions of the athletic directors. The Pacific Coast conference side was presented by Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford unimage deadline decreeing heavy work versity, a former president of the West Coast conference, and Prof. Charles C. May of the University of Wash-

As result of today's action, the Rose As result of today's action, the Rose ST. JOSEPH SQUAD Mississippi State started scrimmage of selecting a team from the nation's Mississippi State started scrimmage of selecting a team from the nation's yesterday, but Coach Allyn McKeen's outstanding grid aggregations to oplot was not all brightness. Arnold pose the Pacific coast team in the Moore, regular right end, turned up game January 1, 1941.

INDIAN MENTORS SINGING 'BLUES'

Injury List Expands At Junior College As Squad Scrimmages

Coaches Jim Malone and Son Seago are singing the blues out at Northeast Junior college over the number of injuries among their Indians. No less than eleven first and second stringers are on the sidelines, a scrimmage called for Saturday had to

land his customary first-week case of jitters. Looking around for a piece be cancelled by Malone because of of wood to knock on, Neyland ad-Coach Malone said, however, that mitted he had "no injuries to speak the boys had been going at the training grind pretty hard to be in the of," but complained he had only six tackles with which to staff three best shape possible for the opening

game with Copiah-Lincoln Junior col-"We're awfully thin to start with," lege here September 20. he explained "and if we do come up Those on the sidelines are Joe Roshwith injuries in key spots, we'll be to, first string guard, split jaw and handicapped." He indicated all backmouth; Dave McKinney, second string field men would be drilled in at least guard, also had to have stitches taken two spots as insurance against just in his jaw and mouth. Dixie Howell, guard, has a bad hand, while Cecil Tulane, rated as probably the Cosper and David Young, ends, are strongest outfit in the league, had suffering from leg and knee injuries. Waterproof are conference games. Coach Red Dawson and his assistants Among the backs, Gerald White is pondering the question of reserves,

the only seriously injured. He had his nose broken in two places, his jaw fractured and face cut. He is improvunproven. Meanwhile much attention ing, however, and probably will be able to get back to practice the first of was given to passing, with brilliant next week. Cercey Frey, first string quarterback, has an ankle injury White is the second string signal caller. Vaughn Payne is suffering a mus-cle injury in his right leg and "Row-Wroten, midget broken field runner, has a carbuncle on the bottom

of his foot. The Indian mentors hope to have all these boys, with the exception of White, back in shape for a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. Two workouts daily will still be the order of the day for the coming week, with the exception of Monday, when the freshmen will have to take their entrance ex-

Two scrimmage sessions were held the past week, during which most of team of Wildcats, kept to routine conthe injuries were sustained, and several of the boys were looking good in ditioning. He refrained from making their performances. Among them were At Florida the 'Gator squad was brought along rapidly the first week by newly installed Coach Tom Lieb, Ray Young, guard. Bill Abraham also was showing up well as a guard and Co-Captain "Dub" Taylor and "Jojo" Swanger were looking good at carrying the ball. burgh tactics previously in vogue. Free from injuries, the squad lacked

JOINS AIR CORPS

MADISON, Wis., Sept 7.—(P)— lanta Crackers pounded Lester Willis Woodrow Swancutt of Wisconsin for 12 hits tonight as they defeated creed all 11 places in the starting lineup "open," and indicated he would Rapids, Wis., national 155-pound in- the Memphis Chicks 5 to 2 to even up Little Sewanee, with only two full tercollegiate boxing champion in 1939 their two-game series. teams on deck, adopted a leisurely and 1940, disclosed today he had been schedule. The teams opens October 5 accepted by the United States Air Memphis 000 101 000-2 8

Athletic Directors Of Western ROWELL FOLDING;

football champions of the Pacific Dixie Walker Replaces Youngster On Top Of Batting Heap

> NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(P)—The pace So, on top of baseball's batting heap

conferences, failed to reach a final this week, are the veteran Dixie Waldecision. After a two hour discussion they de- Rowell as the National League's prize bers of their respective faculties and of the St. Louis Browns, still best in

Rowell skidded seven points this week, and that was all that Walker experimental shifts of players to bol-ster weak positions.

sity of Iowa, secretary of the faculty and Frank McCormick of the Cincin-committee, said some of his associates and Reds could ask.

ders would call it a stem-winder sea- members of their faculty, while others points to .326 and McCormick picked Cincinnati at Chicago; Turner (11-6) son if he should win half his games, had not. Consequently, it was decided up two to tie Rowell at .322 for sec-

probable starting eleven for the first (13-3) and Lanahan (5-5) vs. Bowman game will include B. F. Cummings (6-4) and Warneke (14-8).

Radchill kept up his blistering starting eleven for the first (13-3) and Lanahan (5-5) vs. Bowman guard, became a blocking back; junior Fullback Gene Harlow and Jim Aberthe faculty committee indicated that average that kept him up there last nathy, a blocking back, drew guard assignments; and blocking Back George Marlin moved over into fullback slot. Meanwhile Sanders lost two were among the institutions opposed. But Appling is only one point ahead promising sophomores. Fullback John Housman quit school to enter busi- in football, is eligible to vote, Professor Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks at 339, so ness and End Buster Earls was Leib said, but might decide to ab- that the race is hardly won or lost

> The leaders in each league: NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Boston ..122 472 116 160 .339 Wright, Chicago ...129 511 72 172 .337 McCosky, Detroit ..122 505 102 167 .331 Greenberg, Detroit 128 502 102 166 .331 Finney, Boston118 499 69 163 .327 Travis, Washington 114 440 51 144 .327 Hayes, Philadelphia 111 383 59 123 .321

HAS FEW RESERVES

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 7.—Faced with a tough job in building reserve strength, Coach R. E. Cassibry will send his Joseph Davidson High school gridders into their third week of training Monday. With a veteran array returning for first team duty, Cassibry's chief job will be finding capable replacements to meet a tough schedule for the second year Commo-

Meanwhile, it was announced by Principal J. L. Crigler that two open dates, September 27th and October ofth, remain and that games are being sought for those dates. Schools having open dates on these two days are asked to contact Crigler here. Cassibry has just about decided on

his starting lineup as follows: Baragona and Watkins, ends; Brown and Gilbreath, tackles; Kifer and C. Kirkpatrick, guard; O. Kirkpatrick, center; and Pierce, Donald, Westbrook and H. Kirkpatrick as backs.

This team packs enough weight and experience. Gene Scott looms as a capable replacement at end. Other reserves are green and light.

The schedule as announced by Crig-

Sept. 13, Tallulah, there; Sept. 27th and Oct. 4th, open; Oct. 11, Jefferson college, here; Oct. 18, Lake Providence, there; Oct. 25, Newellton, here Nov. 1, Ferriday, here; Nov. 8, Rayville, here; Nov. 15, Catholic at Natchez; Nov. 28, Waterproof, here. Lake Providence, Newellton, Ferriday and

SOUTHERN

LOOKOUTS BLANK ROCKS CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7. AP)—Dick Bass pitched four-hit ball today for the Chattanooga Lookouts to defeat Little Rock, 5 to 0, and continue their bid to remain in fourth

place for the Shaughnessy playoff,

Score by innings: Little Rock000 000 000—0 4 Chattanooga130 100 00x—5 11 Gentil, Brett and Walters; Bass and Hooks, Garlis,

PELS EDGE SMOKIES KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—(A)—A tenth-inning error by Third Baseman George Myatt set the stage for the New Orleans Pelicans to score a 5 to 4 victory over the Knoxville Smokies today,

Ankenman, who lived on the miscue, reached second on Gillenwater's infield hit, third on a passed bail and home on a fielders' choice. Score by innings: New Orleans100 102 000 1-5 6

Knoxville . ..202 000 000 0-4 5 2 Jurisich, McLaughlin and Bremer; Hubbell, Koneff, Smith and Sheehan. EVEN SERIES ATLANTA, Sept. 7.-(A)-The At-

lanta Crackers pounded Lester Willis

Score by innings: 020 001 20x-5 12 0

IN SCRIMMAGES

Eleven Has Been Definitely Cancelled

ing for a tilt with the Class B. Lake big Texas rodeo in Beaumont. Many Providence eleven next Friday night, of the cowboys and the animals in only to find out last night that the officials of the two schools had decided to call the whole thing off.

lay that both the "A" and "B" team championship and many other topgames with Lake Providence had been notch bronco busters, calf ropers, and definitely cancelled and that the Ti- bulldoggers will enter the rodeo to gers would open the season against make it one of the best in the coun-Menard High school in Alexandria try.

September 20 as originally scheduled. A number of new specialty acts will The Tigers went through a two and one-half hour scrimmage with altogether. The show will open with the Clarks and Columbia squads Fri-day night at Clarks.

a parade on Wednesday, October 9, through downtown Monroe and West

Jack Broadnax, center candidate, who on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, received a wrenched knee. Coach with the final rodeo coming Sunday Percy Brown stated that the injured at 3 p.m. knee wasn't serious, however, and Among the cattle which will be used Broadnax would probably be ready in the local events will be the famous for action soon.

the practice games at Clarks Friday are being securely pastured, because night, Doyne Demasterson and Don- of their vicious nature. ald Garrett, second stringers, going through the entire workout without relief. Coach Brown said they looked good at times on the defense, but away because of the lack of room in would have to improve in their pass the grandstand. This will be elimcatching and offensive blocking, be- inated in the new arrangements. The fore they could hope to beat out Jack chutes will also be worked over and Trimble and Roy Earl, first string improved.

day night's workout was the play of Lloyd Barham, converted backfielder, who cavorted at the pivot post in manner befitting a veteran of several years. He practically won the starting berth at that position. Also seeing service at the center spot will be

Coach Bill Ruple of the backs announced that he was going to shift DiMaggio, N. Y. ...110 425 78 144 .339 John Luffey, who has been running at full in practice, back to his old position as blocking back for the first game. Luffey showed up at the line ramming position all right, but Franklyn Rivers, who has been the blocking back, has not lived up to expectations

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Deep South Football Will See Plenty Of New Faces OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR TO CONDUCT **BIG RODEO EVENT**

Committee Now Rounding Up Cattle And Cowboys For Annual Show

PACE IS TOO HOT Tilt With Lake Providence has completed plans for holding an annual rodeo during the Ouachita Valley Fair, October 9-13.

The rodeo committee is now in south Texas arranging for top bucking Neville High's Tigers went through horses and Brahma calves. Over the some mighty serious sessions prepar- Labor Day holidays they attended the that rodeo will be on hand for the local events.

Dick Johnson, Batiste, Okla., winner of the last year's rodeo will be Coach Percy Brown said late yester- back to defend his North Louisiana

Monroe and the first performance will Only one injury was sustained in be put on that night beginning at 8:15 he workout under the arcs, that of

Texas prison system herd from Hunts-Only two ends were present for ville. They are already on hand and

The grandstand at the Ouachita Valley Fair Grounds is being enlarged to increase the seating capacity.

An especially bright spot in the Fri- ZUPPKE PUTS PAINTINGS TO PRACTICAL PURPOSES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Sept. 7.—(A)—Bob Zuppke, football coach by profession, sometime artist and would-be farmer, has put some of his paintings to a practical purpose

The veteran University of Illinois coach recently bought a farm near Champaign. He disclosed today that he had swapped an oil painting for a pedigreed Jersey cow and two pastels. for two brood sows.

The other party in the deal was Charles Michaels of Bucyrus, Ohio, an Ohio State football rooter but also a supporter of Zuppke, the artist.

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Boom Town' Opens Engagement At Paramount Today

Great Cast Feature Of Hit Picture

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr Starred

RESENTING one of the greatest all-star casts in the history of motion pictures, and utilizing this ion-dollar talent in a story that is built for fast action and thrills, "Boom Town" opens today at the Paramount theater for an engagement of three days as one of the most thrilling and spectacular productions to come out of Hollywood in some time.

With Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr in stellar roles, "Boom Town" surpasses in star names even that former "greatest of thrill pictures." the air epic "Test Pilot" which had Gable, Tracy, Myrna Loy and Lionel Barrymore at the head of the cast.

The supporting cast of the picture is as distinguished as its stars, including such well-known names as Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Chill Wills, Marion Martin and Minna Gombell, with lesser roles played by Joe Yule, Horace Murphy, Roy Gordon, Richard Lane, Casey Johnson, Baby Quintanilla of "Forty Little Mothers" fame, George Lessey, Sara Haden Frank Orth, Frank McGlynn, Sr., and

These players join hands in present-ing a thrill-packed human-interest story which shows Gable and Tracy in a total of five fights, one of which is a terrific battle between themselves, the frantic fight to blast out a roaring oil well fire, gushers tearing upward with mighty roars, a spouting water geyser, Gable on a bucking mule, a dive into a sea of mud by Gable and Tracy to escape the bullets of two gun fighters, a fight between two dance hall girls, a dramatic hold-up of a load of oil equipment, in addition to comedy by Morgan, Wills and Miss Gombell and even the songs of the men who spud in for oil.

Through a heart-tugging story of two men who are friends through all the heartaches and victories of oilmen runs a cavalcade of the oil business, with a brief history of its intense thrills. In the picture, Gable and Tracy form a partnership which exists even after Gable marries Miss Colbert, Tracy's sweetheart. It breaks dramatically and is reunited just as dynamically when Tracy envolved a startling plan to break up Gable's affair with lovely Hedy Lamarr and send him back to Miss Colbert,

The picture, which was three months in the making and took filming units to more than thirty location sites. was directed by Jack Conway, maker of such thrill pictures as "Too Hot to Handle," "Libeled Lady" and "Viva

Female spiders eat their mates, but apparently only when really hungry





THE STARS OF "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" FIND LOVE AND LAUGHTER IN A HAUNTED HOUSEL

BOB HOPE SPOOK CHASER PAULETTE GODDARD

Cartoon: "Rupert the Runt" Latest News Events

TUESDAY



Madeleine Carroll Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "SAFARI"





In a Singapore waterfront case is hatched a ruthless plan to capture a fortune in pearls which leads to the thriling romance of the South Seas, "South of Pago Pago," which has its first showing at the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday. Action, thrills, tropical loveliness, and fascinating story are acted by Frances Farmer, Douglas

The Ghost Breakers' At Capitol

Bob Hope And Paulette Goddard Starred In Mystery-Comedy Film

POOKS TO the left of them, spooks to the right of them,

Paramount's "The Ghost Breakers." It will break you up completely.

Cleverly directed by George Marshall from a well-planned screenplay by Walter DeLeon, it gives Bob Hope expense of the wierdest assortment

moment when Paulette finds that she

season at the Capitol theater. It's in solving such a thrilling riddle should gradually drift into romance, although they are thrown together accidentally in the beginning.

Paul Lukas plays the villian, that is, one of the villians, and a very ample opportunity to ad lib at the handsome one, indeed, Richard Carlson makes a dashing character come of uncanny goings-on ever assembled. alive, and Willie Best, as Bob Hope's Dressed in the latest fashions that negro man-servant, is a great foil display her gorgeous figure to per- Other members of the cast who add fection, Paulette Goddard is an eye- to the chills and chuckles include Anthony Quinn, Pedro de Cordoba.

Action is the keynote of "The Tom Dugan, Virginia Brissac, Noble Ghost Breakers." From the very first Johnson, Paul Fix and many others. Bob Hope plays the part of a gossipy has inherited a haunted castle on an radio commentator who gets in wrong island of Cuba, until she finds out with a racketeer. While endeavoring Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope, why it was haunted at the end of the to fix things up with him before go after ghosts with gags in one of picture, not a moment is wasted. It going on a vacation, he runs into a the merriest mystery stories of the is only natural that two people united gun battle. Thinking he killed a man,

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Midnight Show Saturday: "Public Deb No. 1" with Brenda Joyce, Ralph Bellamy, George Murphy, Mischa Auer, Charlie Ruggles, Elsa Maxwell



sustains the tempo of the famous Kidare pictures. Start & Lex Asres, Lionel Barrymore and Late he Day this pergrant story of civality bear sacrifice, and devotion will entertuingly please via. Planing Weither day and Thinsday at the Paramount theater.



NEW YORK, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE" that Chill Wills, lanky Texan scored so big in 'The Westerner' that he now is sharing comedy honors with Frank Morgan as one of the leading characters in M-G-M's Boom Town'," *ass Wiley Padan ... Wills spent nearly twenty years singing and doing monologues in vaudeville before the Hollywood

movie industry made him a screen come- gardening hobby that is beginning to dian . . One of his latest hit songs is look like a business venture. Her Sunset Trail Down Oklahoma Way. . . . Minna Gombell, who portrays lect gardenias besides an abundance of Spanish Eva in 'Boom Town', has a camellias!"

Playing today, Monday and Tuesday, at the Paramount theater, at no ad-

he hides in Paulette's trunk and candidates in Shreveport for Damon doesn't escape until he is delivered. Lodge No. 2, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

After scaring her half to death when of the finest of its kind in the South, she opens her trunk he tells her he will be accompanied by many mem-

It is only necessary to add that as to begin fall activities of Pythianism a ghost breaker Bob Hope approaches in this section. Officers of the lodge his profession with a new slant. He at Marshall, Tex., and Minden, La. convulses the haunts and ghosts with will occupy the chairs, and Stonewall laughter which renders them useless, will confer the rank.

No. 8, Knights of Pythias, will con- their cars are asked to offer them for fer the rank of knight on a class of the trip.

The meeting will be a district rally,

All members of the 'ocal lodge who can possibly do so, are urged to be in attendance, All Stonewall members are asked to contact A. W. Trotter, in reference to transportation, and time of departure. Ample cars will be The degree team of Stonewall Lodge | available, but members who can take

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town," with Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Marion Martin and Minna Gombell.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Comes Home," with Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall and Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago," with Olymphe Bradna, Gene Lockhart and

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb No. 1," with Elsa Maxwell, Brenda Joyce, Ralph Bellamy, George Murphy, Mischa Auer and Charlie Ruggles.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers," with Richard Carlson, Paul Lukas, Anthony Quinn and Willie TUESDAY-George Sanders and Wendy Barrie in "The Saint Takes Over,"

with Jonathan Hale, Paul Guilfoyle and Morgan Conway. WEDNESDAY-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Carroll in "Safari," with Tullio Carminati, Muriel Angelus, Lynne Overman and Billy Gilbert, THURSDAY—"The Way of All Flesh." with Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry, Muriel Angelus, Berton Churchill and Roger Imhoff. FRIDAY-Wayne Morris in "Gambling on the High Seas," with Jane Wyman,

Gilbert Roland and John Litel, SATURDAY-George O'Brien in "Stage to Chino," with Virginia Vale ar Pals of the Golden West.

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Wednesday and Thursday Friday

Spencer Tracy, Rita John son in "Edison the Man" Will Fyffe Phyllis Calvert in 'They Came By Night' Irene Dunne, Cary Grant Randolph Scott in "My Favorite Wife" Richard Cromwell, Dori Day, Lulubelle and Scotty in "Village Barn Das.ce" Bob Livingston, Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo as the Three Mesquiteer

in "The Kansas Terrors"

Tuesday Thursday and Friday Saturday

Burns, Mischa Auer Dennis O'Keefs, Peggy Moran in "Alias the Deacon" Richard Dix. Chester Merris Lucille Ball in "The Marines Fly High" John King, Joan Barclay Gentleman From Arizona' Edward G. Robinson, Otto Kruger, Ruth Gordon in 'The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet'







story of a beautiful, but ruthless adventuress. Morsal who tracks Tamiroff, who in choosing took the fools choice. Playing Thurs-



Lovely Virginia Vale engages George O'Brien to find out who is responsible for the mysterious troubles in the operation of the stage line of which she is the owner. O'Brien as United States Postal inspector on the track of mail thieves turns in a splendid performance in "Stage To Chino," playing at the Capitol theater.

Twenty-one presidents of the United . Presidents James Monroe and John States, including Franklin D. Roose- Tyler both were buried at Richmond, velt, were lawyers.

SKIDDING INDIANS LOSE SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME

FOR TOP PLACE

New York Yankees Blast Out 4-3 Win Over Boston Red Sox

opped 15 of 19 previous contests lost for the sixth straight time. ith the Indians, squeezed out a 5 to Two former Cleveland players-Earl

and lost, although Cleveland is ahead year. on percentage, .5725 to .5714, through In the ninth inning Vernon Kenanks won one-run decision today.

bad inning today which kept the In- and sacrificed.

The Indians came back with a run in their half on Jeff Heath's homer and scored two more in the sevent when Bill Dietrich, Chicago starter ran into a streak of wildness.

CHICAGO

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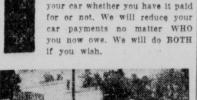
A'S DOWN NATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Johnny Babich's pitching and five Washington errors helped Philadelphia to an 8 to 5 victory over the Nationals

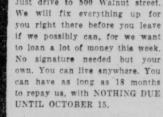
Babich, pitching the full game, allowed only six hits, while Philadelphia picked 16 hits from the offerings of a trio of Washington pitchers.

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McCoy, 2b 4	0	0	1	3	0
F. Chapman, ss 4	0	1	3	2	0
Babich, p 4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS38	8	16	27	6	1
WASHINGTON AB			PO		E
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Lewis, rf 4	1	3	1	0	1
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Travis. 3b 3	0	1	2	5	0
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Early, c 1	0			0	0
Trahn c 3	0	0	2	1	2

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Goodman's Homer Gives Reds 7 To 6 Win Over Chicago 4 TOP GRAPPLERS

DETROIT, Sept. 7 .- (A)-The heroics

of the Detroit Tigers reached a season CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.-(P)-The high today as they staged a three-run uprising in the ninth to defeat the St. skidding Cleveland Indians lost their Louis Browns, 5 to 4, and climb into a sixth straight game today and all but virtual tie with the Cleveland Indians one-plus percentage points of their for first place in the American league. rapidly-fading American league lead. Detroit is now two per centage The Chicago White Sox, who nad points behind the Indians who today

Averill and Bruce Campbell-supplied As a result, the Indians and the the finishing punch in Detroit's 17th Detroit Tigers are tied in games won win in 21 games with St. Louis this

difference in total games played. nedy, former Tiger who had pitched The New York Yankees are only a superb ball for the Browns, lost congame behind. Both the Tigers and trol and walked Billy Sullivan and George Tebbetts with none out, Frank Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland Higgins, injured Tiger third sacker, right-hander, was the victim of one batted for Relief Pitcher Alton Benton

dians in their slump. With the game tied at a run apiece, the first four bitters, hit for Dick Bartell and singled to send two runs over and knot the singled. Before Relief Pitcher Harry score. Campbell then slapped a double Eisenstat could retire the side, Chi- down the right field foul line that cago had a 5-1 lead and the ball game. scored Averill and broke up the game.

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er to Bartell to York, Sullivan to Gehringer to York, Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases: St. Louis 7, Detroit 8. Bases on balls: Off Kennedy 6, Gorsica 2, Benton 1. Struck out: By Kennedy 1, Gorsica 1, Benton 2, Hits: Off Gorsica, 9 in 7 innings; Benton, 2 in 2, Wild pitch: Gorsica, Winning pitcher: Benton. Umpires: Basil. Grieve, McGowan, Time: 1:46. Attendance: 11,219.

DiMaggio, getting two blows in three appearances at the plate made his second appearance a most timely one, popped. hitting his 29th homer of the season over the left field fence with George Tommy Henrich, on base. A crowd of 19,000 saw the Yanks

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1	Selkirk, rf	3	2	2	4	0	1
ı	Keller, If	4	0	1	1	0	-
	Rosar, c	3			2	1	1
1	Dahlgren, 1b	4		0	12	0	-
1	Crosetti, ss	3	0	0		5	1
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	Foxx, c		0	2	3	2	(
	Williams, If		1	2	1	0	(
	Cronin, ss		0	0	2	5	1
	Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	5	5	1
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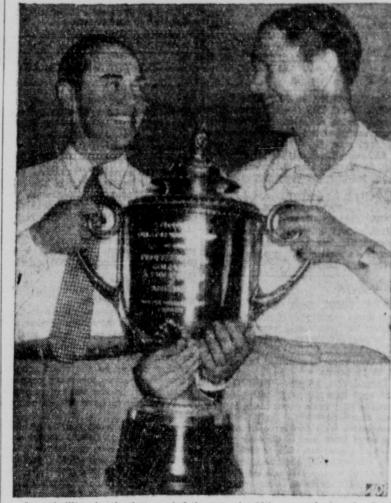
• League Leaders

Radcliff, Browns .. 130 504 71 174 .345 sets of their quarter-final matches to-Williams, Red Sox 123 476 117 162 .341 day to qualify for tomorrow's play. DiMaggio, Yankees 111 428 80 146 .341 Miss Jacobs eliminated Virginia

American League Foxx, Red Sox 35

Nicholson, Cubs 22 RUNS BATTED IN American League

BRYON NELSON WINS P. G. A. OPEN



In a thrilling battle that carried them to the 36th green during the finals, Byron Nelson defeated Sam Snead, one up, for the Professional Golfers association championship in the tournament at Hershey, Pa. Snead (left) and Nelson

Joe Hunt Pulls Sit-Down; Frank Kovacs Glad Of It

Antics Of Californian Too Much For Very Annoyed Young Sailor

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-(AP)-A crowd Jimmy Dykes already turned down of 12,000 tennis zealots was treated to- offers to manage Cleveland next year, Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates were trail-

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—The New York Yankees got back on the victory Between them they managed to put

tory of the season limited the Sox to eight hits, the same number the Yan-6-4 and 6-1, while Kovacs clowned all spray the jumps and fences at Fair kees got off Joe Heving and old Mose over the joint and had himself a Hill, Md., where the Foxcatcher Na-Grove, who came to his rescue in the bushel of fun. Hunt gradually got a tional Cup Steeplechase is being held neck-full of things as the match pro-ceeded, and when the third game of would be raising dogs on her Virginia the third set came around he suddenly ranch.

The gallery was laughing at Kovacs' silly antics. Hunt, a very annoyed young sailor, demanded of the umpire, Selkirk, who had replaced the injured Le Van Richards, that the crowd stop giggling at Kovacs. When Richards declined to speak sternly either to in the Yanks' series with the Indians Kovacs or the crowd, Hunt sat right down on the base line and refused to down on the base line and refused to accept service.

very funny, so he sat down, too. Dr. E. Ellsworth Davenport Jr., the tournament referee, walked out ominously from the marquee and sat down, himself, though not on the grass. There followed a crucial and electric five

They went then and wrangled for a while longer around the umpire's chair, while the crowd enjoyed every moment of the throbbing drama. Eventually they got to playing again, and Hunt ran out the final set, 6-4.

"I wouldn't have cared," Hunt said make them stop laughing before I sat | Indians." Hunt, now that he's past the Kovacs

menace, meets Bobby Riggs, the de-fending champion, tomorrow and will need only to try to defend himself in Bobby, suffering from a cold and running a temperature, was unusually serious today as he swept aside young Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 6-1,

2-6, 6-3, 6-4. S hroeder was the first to win a set from Riggs in this tournament, but Bobby was far too steady and smart for him in the long run. The other men's semi-finalists, decided yesterday, were Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Jack Kramer of

Belvedere Gardens, Calif. Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., four-time former women's champion, and Mary Hardwick of England both G AB R H Pct. came back after losing the opening Miller."

narily fine women's tennis. Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick

COME TO DEAD END BELLEVILLE, Kas.—(P)—Lawrence NEW YORK—(P)—A New York Havel, a farmer, removed a board that movie theater has started a "Lost-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-(P)-Week's wash: Have Bill McKechnie and

as one New York newspaper reports? ing by six runs this afternoon and the in. of the nation's prime young players run out of the game by Umpire Bick leading off in the eighth inning. sitting down on the Forest Hills stadium turf and refusing to continue a baby in the clubhouse. . . Jimmy happen—and kept on happening until

man from Annapolis, was sore, while to keep on catching next year. . . . 14 to 9 in a slug Visitors from the Golden West say them 20 safe hits. Frank Kovacs, the amiable eccentric Jerry Geisler chairman of the California racing and boxing commissions, is going to be boomed for governor

By Dietrich 1, Brown 1, Eisenstat 1, Brown 1, Eisenstat 1, Brown 2 in 2 2-3; Barden, 7 in 3 1-3; over the fourth place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Marius Russo and Joe Diptich: Dietrich. Winning pitcher: Dietrich. Umpires: Kolls, Eisenstat, 1 in 3 2-3; Dobson, 2 in 2. Wild pitcher: Harder. Umpires: Kolls, Pipgras, Summers, Rue. Time: 2:03. Attendance: 12,000 trail today, blasting out a 4-3 decision over the fourth place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Marius Russo and Joe Dipticher: Harder. Umpires: Kolls, Russo, in chalking up his 13th victory of the season limited the Sox to Hunt had won the first two sets, onous paint which is being used to

Coach Tad Wieman of Princeton can't see how anybody is going to halt Cornell's march to the eastern championship. . . . Interest is so high and Tigers next week, Columbia sent dope back home. . . . Slip Madigan is a sick man again and the operation Kovacs seemed to think that was he has been ducking for 10 years now is only a matter of days. . . . Fellow pros say Sammy Snead can stop trailing the leaders any time he learns concentrate on his own game during a tight match instead of worryminutes in the history of old Forest Frisch will fly to his new Rochelle ing about his opponent's. . . . Frankie ome from St. Louis Monday to celebrate his 42nd birthday.

Today's guest star: John C. Hoffman, Chicago Times: "If Cincinnati and Cleveland win the pennants they ought to cut in the later, "if he had stood on his head Series swag. . . The Cubs have lost if the crowd wouldn't have laughed 15 of 20 to the Reds and the White at him. I pleaded with the umpire to Sox have lost 15 of 19 to the tearful

> Jackie Kramer's win over Hank Prusoff at Forest Hills surprised nobody-not even Prusoff, who had his railroad ticket in his pocket before he went on the court. . . . A party of merry Cincinnati celebrants got General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds out of bed at 5 a.m. the other day to ask whether he pronounces his name with a soft or a hard "G." . . . When Holcombe Ward of the U. S. L. T. A. wrote Frank Kovacs (the Al Schacht of tennis) to cut out his antics in the Nationals, Frankie wrote back he'd try but didn't think he could. . . . Casey Stengel took in the All-Star game and saw Eddie Miller do a good job for the Giants. "I thought he was my own Eddie

Four-star plug: Clark Griffith paid Teddy Lyons Walker, Dodgers... 121 466 63 151 .324 Wolfenden of San Francisco, 3-6, 6-4, the nicest tribute of all. . . . "He's 40 Rowell, Bees 111 407 45 131 .322 6-1, while Miss Hardwick, British years old," said the Old Fox, "but if We will fix everything up for you right there before you leave

F. McCormick, Reds 131 520 82 166 .319 Wightman Cup star, beat Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. The my choice of all the pitchers in base-Hardwick-Betz match was extraordi- ball today, I'd select Lyons."

> Harry Stuhldreher: "I'm the only coach who isn't afraid to stick out his chin and say we stand to do better. We can't do any worse than we

LOST-AND-FOUND DEPT

GIANTS TROUNCE DODGERS, 4 TO 1, AT POLO GROUNDS

Pittsburgh Pirates Crush St. Louis Cardinals 14 To 9

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-(P)-A ninth PHILADELPHIA inning tie between the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati was broken up today when Ival Goodman hit his 11th home run of the season, giving the Reds a

y out of the pennant race, had driven Paul Derringer to the showers with a five run attack in the fourth inning | Smi on four hits, including Bill Nicholson's

play for some time.

One of them, Joe Hunt, the midship
Toxx, who's getting 30 grand, is going the Pirates had overhauled the third to demand a raise if they want him place Cardinais and crushed them

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Davis, c	3 0	3	4	0	
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MacFayden, p	0 0	n	0	1	1
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J. Martin, rf	3 1 1 0 4 2	0 0 1	2	0	1
J. Martin, rf	3 1 1 0 4 2 4 3	0 0 1	2	0	1

J. Bowman, 2 in 4-3; MacFayden, 1 in 2:
M. Brown, 9 in 42-3; MacFayden, 1 in 2:
M. Brown, 0 in 2; Cooper, 12 in 7 1-3;
Doyle, 3 in 1-3; Lanier, 4 in 1 1-3. Hit by
pitcher: By Doyle (Fietcher). Winning
pitcher: MacFayden. Losing pitcher: Doyle.
Umpires: Sears, Jordan, Barr, Time: 2:38.
Attendance: 2,065.

the sixth inning to score two mates Team ahead of him to give the Bees their Fitzpatrick 26 Delta Air 24 nightcap victory. The Bees took the opener with the Olcott aid of Bob Bragan's wild throw in Family Shoe 21

Max West clouted a home run in

PHILADELPHIA

Bulldogs Prep For Initial Clash With L.S. U.'s Tigers

one man; Syl Johnson, 2 in 3. Losing Ditcher; Syl Johnson, Umpires: Ballanfant, Campbell, Time: 2 ct.

SECOND GAME
Through Controlled

Brooklyn Dodgers in the Polo the coaches had a couple of elevens Yaqui Joe proved to the local fans

Flatbushers had captured seven Mansfield; left tackle, Bob Phillips, the efforts of Clifford to bend them 101-000 straight victories this year in Harlem. Clinton, Ind.; left guard, Luther with leg stretches Harry Gumbert's five hit pitching.
Smith, Memphis, Tenn.; center, Har- With the crab hold, Clifford was pull combined with Young's lusty blast, Heme gave him his tenth success of the Season, against twelve defeats. Jimmy Alternate Captain Paul Bonin, Vinton; straightened his legs out without any

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Double plays: Gumbert to Witek to Young, Coscarart to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases: New York 7, Brooklyn 3. Bases on halls: Off Grissom 5, Gumbert 1, Struck out: By Gumbert 6, Grissom 3. Hits: Off Grissom, 6 in 7 innings; Head, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Grissom. Umpires: Goetz, Pinell, Reardon. Time: 1:55. Attendance: 14.271

BOWLING TILTS

Peters led the Bottlers in a single

and Winnie Mingledorff was high for

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Totals 550 680 802 2,032

Won Lost Pct.

STANDINGS

ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL

WILL HAVE NEW COACH

ARCADIA, Sept. 7 .- (Special) -- Em-

met E. Cope, who for the past half-

year has headed Arcadia High School's

football and athletic program, suc-

ceeding Madison Brooks who went to

Minden at mid-term, resigned his po-

sition today to accept the post of

City Firemen

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three games in a series played Friday night with the Pepsi Cola Bottlers. center in several weeks, 219. He was also high for the series with 521. Mary

game, 150, but bowled only one game the series with 365. Brown 127 106 109 342 Mingledorff, 120 112 133 365 Wilkerson 104 120 90 314 Gregory 95 Cage 95

Mobley 129 127 145 401 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—(A)—Bos- Jones 114 150 on's busy Bees made it seven straight Flacy 135 167 219 521 defeats for the Phillies today, taking both ends of a doubte header 3-2 and

assistant football coach of the Haynesville High school. Mr. Cope's place has been filled by Jimmy Mize who has been assistant football coach at Ruston High school 1 0 0 0 0 0 for two years. Mr. Mize played on42 2 13 30 11 3 Louisiana Tech's team, coming to Tech from Fair Park High, ShreveThrough Controlled

Laughlin, Bloomfield, Ind.; left tackle, neck-artists in the business.

Harry Wiedner, Panama City, Fla.; Gorilla, very unpopular in the local Gregory, Columbia; right tackle, Witt once in the local ring. Vascocu, Minden; right end, Albert Parkes, Decatur, Miss.; quarterback, Robert May, Haynesville; left halfback, Howard Barker, Jennings; right halfback, James Zoeller, New Albany, Ind., and fullback, Freddie Michael,

During the scrimmage, Coach Aillet and Parsons, Hinkle.

Walter Ford, Lafayette, Ind., quar- Tulsa Chet Wojecki, Erie, Pa., right half- Dougal. hacks; and Dick Reardon, New Al- San Antonio 000 000 000- 0 4 1

Tech coaches is the matter of center. erner and Andrews. "We have only two centers on the squad, Burgess and Hammons, both You are predisposed to a cold any against the L. S. U. team, we may love drama. have to send in the water boy!"

Progress of the Techmen, retarded by the absence of nearly 20 candi-Flacy led the Firemen with the high- dates who were here last spring and est single game bowled at the local gone this fall, was further set back this week by injuries and other incapacities of at least four likely main-

> Johnny Perritt, sophomore back of Tyler, Tex., is minus a toe nail. Perritt was reclining on a bed, at the foot of which an electric fan was blowing. He turned over, forgetful like, and stuck his toe in the whirling

Ed Roberts, 200-pound tackle, of Goodman, Miss., has a broken foot; Delmar Pierce, 197-pound tackle, of Newellton, is handicapped with a boi 150 150 inside his ear, and Wiedner is slowed

subject of more than 70,000 books, Totals (Hdcp.) ... 574 575 608 1,747 more than any other popular character 3 Toatl or topic in the world

TANGLE THURSDA

Becker Meets Flash Clifford: Yaqui Joe, Gorilla

A double main event will be presented to local wrestling fans Thurs-George Becker meets Flash Clifford RUSTON, Sept. I .- (Special)-Em- and Gorilla Grubmeyer tangles with

noon," Coach Aillet insisted, "should heavyweight titleholder, and thinks

left guard, Harold Dickens, Oak ring, is nonetheless a very tough man Grove; center. Travis Hammons, to handle and has plenty of strength Choudrant; right guard, Garland and agility, Gorilla whipped Becker

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wilks and Narron; Fuchs, Mueller

terback; Johnny Balance, Arcadia, left halfback; Jack Lanham, Monroe, and Campbell, Tubb and Steiner, Mc-

One of the problems bothering the Shreveport 002 000 44x-10 12 1
Sorelle, Tietje and Harshany; Kla-

juniors," Coach Aillett pointed out. time you undergo strong emotional "If they are rendered non-combatant strain, such as that when watching a



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oculist with regard to a trouble in her

eyes. The oculist said, "Madam, your

none else." - Isaiah 45:22.

Having undergone the strain

stress of a busy week in the realm

ing to lay aside all such today, and

meditate on the goodness of our God?

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cerning the Church of Christ."

day at 7:30 p.m.

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Church school at 9.45 a.m.

Evening service at 8 pm.

Were Just Like Me?"

Divine worship at 19:50 a.m.

monious and man eternal." (p. 29).

RUSTON TO HEAR LEADER OF LIONS

Karl M. Sorrick, International President, To Speak Wednesday

following a borningly called prectage officials of Streets Free Stemant Shirteport Loons

over a of the North Louissona dis the introppedal in engagable tion & Sound for the Ru ton apof the Laste organization in North Lord only be said. I. C. Galeon, Montoe, former dis-

first governor and now international fad to hear them vice-chairman of the executive coun-

in the 28 cities for inviting attendance superintendent at the banquet as follows.

Shreveport Vivian, Oil City, Plain Dealing, Benton, Bossier City, Springhill, Minden, Logansport, Mansfield. Many, Zwolle, Coushatta and Colfax. Monroe: Oak Grove, Winnsboro, Delhi and Farmerville.

Ruston: Bernice, Dubach, Jones-Gibsland, Ringgold and Arcadia

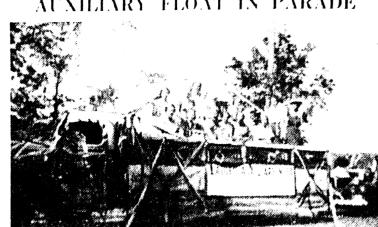
The time for the banquet was set for 8 p. m. to give persons from a urged him to give us his promise that was explained. Lions members and would at some time that would be their wives or members of any other agreed upon later. This is the first civic groups are invited to attend the time that we could get him when we It matters not how deep intrenched dinner. Price per plate will be \$1. could take him. revations be made with him before to Monroe. Although it was midnoon Tuesday.

part of the state.

speak in Hayana, described him as groups, to the Parent-Teacher association, and to civic clubs. A live com-



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CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets E. L. Tanner, Pastor

space liest of the Shrevepert Lions - week with Rev. William Burton Mc Sorrack who was elected head Cafferty of Fort Worth, Tex., down the Search Leatination destrict held at the usual hours, Rev. McCafs in New Orleans, Toesday with ferty will speak at 11 am on the Seeking a visit by the international subject. He Made It Again." At 73 there in North Lean, and and selects p.m. he will speak on 'Divers Weight and Perfect Measure." Monday night Step at each he effected the he has announced for the subject. the ideal's the engagement through "Will the Church Go Through the the inters to not be eleptraters at Chis Great Tribulation". Other important

Our Sunday school attendance was cal of the board of governors, and off just a little last Sunday but we Louis E. Mathis president of the are expecting to gain back that loss araingements for the banquet oc-bevery one who does not attend other Sunday schools to meet with us. The The Shreveport, Monroe and Ruston Sunday school opens in all depart- the leadership of Mr. Dale Cobb. representatives were assigned clubs ments at 9.45 a.m. S. W. Hamilton is Timothy 2.15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate Today marks the beginning of a week we have looked forward to for two years. When Chester Swor was Say not, "The days are evil, who's to boro-Hodge. Homer, Havnesville, here then in those never-to-be-forgotten eight days of Youth Week, we

August and the weather was as hot Faint not Fight on! Tomorrow comes This is said to be the first time in as Monroe ever experienced, still the several years that an international crowds came in ever-increasing numpresident of the Lions organization hers until the entire second floor of has appeared for an address in this our education building was filled, to overflowing. Since then he has spoken Mr. Gibson, who heard Mr. Sorrick overhowing to high school and college mittee of young people will have Ants are near the top of the insect charge of seating the crowds and prointelligence list, spiders near the bot- viding for their comfort. Loud speakwill be placed in the auditorium every part of the audience; but it will be wise to come early so as to get a seat as near the speaker as you can. His first message will be Monday night at 7.30. A large chorus choir composed of the regular choir supplemented by some 50 young people will

be in charge of Mr. D. C. Black, with Mrs. B. D. Allbritton and Mrs. C. S. Gaushell at the pianos. Morning services, beginning Tuesday morning will be held at 7 a.m. Note the early hour. Hear the pastor this morning and

onight on God's Alarm Clock, Rom. 13:11-14, and "Is It Nothing to You?" or The Tragic Results of Indifference, All other services held at regular time. Deacons' meeting at 3 p.m. Very important.

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Evening service at eight. We expect to be a, our new build-

not in about two more weeks, trust! the new building will come now and Would My Church Be If All Members help us reach our quota-

CESTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH MONROE

3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor C. Dale Cobb. Director Of Music

The Sunday School hour has been young people's classes will be held as usual in the auditorium of the subjects concerning last day events in Liela Benton school binkling. All the the light of Bible prophers will be other classes will be held in the discussed during the week. Do not church. All teachers and officers are urged to be in their places on time.

The paster has been away in a two p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesback with us for both services Sun-Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom meeting here and assisted in making we are extending an invitation to pected to be there to hear him, and of heaven; but he that does the will ever a Man Soweth, That Shall He

Training Union meeting at 6.45 under

Be Strong

Shun not the struggle-face it; 'tis ship with us,

God's gift.

Be Strong

And fold the hands and acquiescedistance an opportunity to attend, it he would come again. He said he Stand up, speak out and bravely, in God's name.

the wrong. President Barham has asked that res- Chester Swor needs no introduction. How hard the buttle goes, the day how

Be Strong

long;

Malthie Bibcock, D. D.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational

Director rector of this church, has just 1e- weary soul, overborne with work and yourselves together." turned from the Southwest Educa- distracted with care. "Look unto me, A knowledge of scripure is helpful Worth, Tex, and is beginning now the earth, for I am God, and there is reorganization of the educational work of the church for the year beginning October 1. A fully graded and standard Sunday school will be found in of business, would it not be refreshthis church with classes for all mem-

bers of the family. Professor Dallas Goss has just returned to his work with Northeast We invite you to attend the services Junior College. He and Mrs. Goss of the day, beginning with Sunday are faithful members of the thurch school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and he has served as musical director at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at for some four or five years in this 7 p.m. Coy Boyd was appointed as church. He will be with us today and leader. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m.

have charge of the music. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The pas- of the day. Circle meetings Tuesday 30 minutes today, and the B. T. U. Mrs. Yancey Durden will lead the this week were: officers will meet at 6 p.m. The gen- service. eral B. T. U. and Brotherhood will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Prince will preach at 7:30 p.m. You are invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street Rev. I. J. Brooks, Pastor

Max Braswell, Choir Director Attend Sunday school at 9:45 this morning. Today it is in keeping with our times that the pastor's sermon will be "A Dynamic Message," with text taken from Mark 16:15.

Attend the Training Union service at 6:45 p.m. There are organizations for all ages. Train yourself for service and be able to help lead. Your church needs you for a leader.

For the last two Sundays messages have been delivered especially to the omen and men, respectively. For toright at 7:45 a special sermon has been arranged for our young people. We urge them to hear the pastor's message on "Life's Supreme Purpose" with text from John 4:34,

We invite all men to attend our Brotherhood meeting at the church each Tuesday evening at 7:45. We look forward to a very interesting program this week and would like to see some new faces there to help us

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Rev. W. P. Sandifer, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m., followed y a sermon by the pastor. Subject-The Man Who Made Himself God." Sunday night subject-"Men and Brethren, What Shall We Do?" B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

W. M. U. meets with Mrs. Hendricks

Wednesday at 2 p.m. We are still enjoying the Stamps-Baxter School of Music with Professor L. D. Hufstutter, Dallas, Tex., teaching. All are invited to attend the open classes Friday night, beginning at 7:30

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe, La. Sunday school and morning services and B. T. U. and evening services will be held at the usual time, 10 m. and 7 p. m. respectively. Rev. H. M. Roach will be in charge until

the council receives its new paster worship service, at which time the You are every ne cordially invited paster will deliver a discourse on to attend. "The boxes of the Night." At the Auburn Ave. And North Second St. response to the proclamation of the Sunday service II am Sunday president of the United States, special cheel 9/30 a.m. We mesday 8 p.m. phasers v. I be offered at all the ser-Reading from, 626 Berohardt building, the women of the church met last

the "Woman's Division of Christian cinem in a . Counches of Christ, Service. The regular monthly meet-Scent St. Sand September 8, 1949, and of the Board of Stewards was held The Golden Text r. The Sput it. Thursday evening just after a Rally (Ro. months, for the final reports of the music and song program has never been better than now. The pastor will

I ship with us. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood Street

Baker Eddy, "Man as the offspring of Bastrop, La, and a former pastor of First Church will fill the pulpit at both services Sunday, Dr. Monk has many friends in Monroe who will be happy to hear him again.

All regular services of the church will be held at the usual time. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Board Sermon "What Kind of a Church of Stewards will meet at the church. Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the newly-formed Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Christian Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. levan Service Guild, a business and The sermon will be the second in professional group, will meet.

> charge of the devotional period over the radio, beginning Monday and continuing through the week. Dr. Monk will be heard at both services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas Avenue at Richmond Street

G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors, John Wesley, said, when instructing his preachers, "Be afraid of nothing but sin." Why should one be afraid of sin? Here is the answer: "The Wages of Sin Is Death." "Whatsohabits, one is sure to reap a life of constructive service to others. The christain life may be considered, first, as a life of "Being," second, as a life of Doing." Let us "remember the Sunday school and Bible class meets | Sabbath day to keep it holy." Worship We are not here to play, to dream, to at 10 am. Morning service at 10:45 with us on the Lord's day. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., We have hard work to do and loads 2.30 p.m. We extend a cordial wel- and at 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Young peoples meetings at 6:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont at Catalna Ernest D. Holloway, Minister "A Call to Prayer" and "National

eyes are tired; you need to rest them. Have you wide views from your Security' are the subjects about which we are to think this Sabbath. The "Oh, yes, from the front porch 1 first message is in keeping with the can see the noble peaks of the Blue proclamation of the president, 'More Ridge: from the rear windows I can Ridge; from the rear windows I can look out upon the glorious Alleghany this world dreams of." And the secfoothills." "Very well, that is just what you need. When your eyes feel be against us?" The presence of our tired, look steadily at the mountains members and friends will add much for ten minutes-twenty would be to the force and the effect of the better. The far look will rest your hours of worship, Gratitude, and apprehension of God's nature, and a The "far look"-off toward the hills sense of our weakness are certain to of heaven-would bring rest and re- move us to the hour of the Lord. Miss Beulah Doerr, educational di- newed invigoration to many a now "And forget not the assemblying of

and be ye saved, all the ends of the Are we versed in the promises and the experiences of Bibical people? The Sabbath School is the agency of the church, looking to our enlightenment. Attend today, "Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee.

A hearty welcome awaits you at all attend the house of worship, and there worship periods!

MADISON COUNCIL **ELECTS OFFICERS**

TALLULAH, Sept. 7.-(Special)-Officers elected at a meeting of the tor will preach at 10:50 a.m. The time afternoon at 2:30. Midweek prayer Madison Parish Home Demonstration of all evening services will move up service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Council held at the courthouse here

Mrs. William LaFave, president; Mrs. Jim Parker, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. White, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Nann, reporter and Mrs. M. C. Owens, parliamentarian.

The constitution and by-laws were oday at the usual time with Sunday School opening at 9:45 a.m., which will read and adopted and goals set for be followed by the eleven o'clock the 1940-41 club year.

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Babes, Sends Royalty **Hunting Safety**

By Ruth Cowan

greatest migrations in human history present war--have sent royal heads their own" of babies, and brought to are son; God hath sent forth the members at the services today. We finest brains

coordially invite all to come and worciple of no titles finds itself the haven Field, chairman, has been set up. of royalty. Empress Zita of Austria,

> lotte of Luxemburg, arrived in the needed because the homeland of some United States in July with their six of these children-Poland, for instance children. The grand duchess also fled -no longer exists. before Hitler's onsweep and is in Lon-

The reigning British family-includ-England, but a small niece and nephew, Davina, 8, and Simon Boweschurch, At 7:30 at the church the Wes- Lyon, 10, of Queen Elizabeth, were country refugees from oppression, Schiaparelli, Parisian big-name deshelter in this country by J. P. Mor-Rev. Ernest Holloway will have gan, the financier.

large migrations of youngsters. Each Emergency Committee in aid of disincoming boat from Europe to dock at placed foreign scholars, has been set Canadian and American ports had up to help Last month the committee aboard it small refugees here in the estimated it had aided 200 eminent New World "for the duration."

crossing in bassinets. Many are tod-diers of one and two years. Others are of many of the world's intellectuals old enough to understand-and re- began. Athert Einstein, noted mathemember. Some go directly to the matician, and Thomas Mann, distin-War Makes Travelers Of homes of friends or business associates guished author, fled Germany and their parents have in Canada and the Guiseppe Borgese, famed novelist, left United States, But others, tagged and Italy: sent forth in their Sunday best, are being entrusted to the helping hands. American universities, James Franch,

of strangers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(A)—The children, mostly British, have landed In recent weeks several hundred in the United States or come in from one result of the first year of the Canada. To find homes, if needed, for the children-and see that they are fleeing for safety, made travelers "on the right kind of homes-a special committee, the United States Committhe United States some of civilization's tee for the Care of European Children. of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt This country dedicated to the prin- is temporary chairman and Marshall

Congress hurried through special her son, Otto, pretender to the throne, legislation cutting immigration red and his brother, have sought refuge tape to permit these small refugeeshere as has the Crown Princess Mar- children under 16-from Europe's Rothschilde and his wife, at whose In the absence of the pastor who a on a vacation, Dr. M. S. Monk of dren. Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, two years-or maybe longer, if necesconsort of the Grand Duchess Char-sary. This special legislation was said to contain \$1,000,000 in jewels.

> Margaret Rose-are sitting tight in Grail-will seek temporary haven him, here.

among a group of child refugees given intolerance or lost homelands that signer, came to this country for at amount to a wholesale migration of least a temporary stay. Not since the children's crusades in kind since the Middle Ages. Another the Middle Ages have there been such special committee, the United States is desert.

men and women to find refuge here. Some are making their first ocean. During the prologue to this years

> These and others have enriched Nobel Prize physic st. is at the University of Chicago and Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, cellor Heinrich Bruning of Germany went to Harvard

Recent weeks have brought to these shores Maurice Macterlinck. 77, to seek again his 'blue bird" of happiness, Signid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel Prize winner, fled the Sweden and Russia, landed at San Francisco last month.

By clipper plane and boat they con-Austrian castle the Duke of Windsor try on a temporary visitor's visa for lived, were among them. The international banker brought with him a bag

The fall of Paris sent many famous these was Genevieve Tabouis, whose It has been estimated that upwards arrest was ordered by the Petain govof 200,000 children-many-fold the ernment. For many years in the Paris number of youngsters in the Middle daily l'Oeuvre, she had written about ing Princess Elizabeth and Princess Ages who set out to find the Holy Hitler in a manner not pleasing to

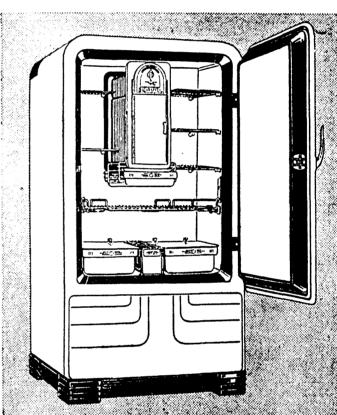
The German invasion disrupted life Europe's war also is sending to this in the world's fashion capital. Elsa

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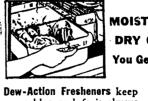
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EL DORADO	AB	R	H	P	O A
Townsend, 2b	. 5	0	1	2	2
Head, 3b	. 5	0	0	2	0
Hack, cf	. 5	0	1	4	0
Shoals, 1b	. 3	2	1	6	1
Sada, rf	. 3	0	0	3	0
Ingalls, If	. 4	0	0	1	0
Van Antwerp, c	. 3	0	0	9	
Marshall, ss	. 3	1	1	0	3
Anderson, p	. 4	0	1	1	1
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TOTALS	.35	3	5	28	7
MONROE	AB	R	H	PO) A
Eagar, ss	. 4	0	1	3	2
Burt, 2b	4	1	1	1	6
Hill, cf	. 5	0	2	3	0
Englehorn, lf	. 5	2	3	2	0
Taitt, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Medak, 1b	2	0	0	11	1
Pruitt, 3b	3	0	0	0	4
Schang, c	4	0	0	6	0
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	1	1
Gardner, p	1	0	0	0	0
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zBatted for Gardner in tenth. Score by innings: El Dorado 011 000 001 0-3 Rollings, P. B., 18 Medak, Mon., 1b

Runs batted in: Shoals, Pruitt, Head, Englehern, Mon, of Taitt 2, Marshall, Knight. Two-base A. J. Reese, Grv., 1b. hit: Burt. Three-base hit: Englehorn. Home run: Shoals. Sacrifice: Medak. Stolen bases: Medak, Hill, Schang,
Taitt. Double play: Marshall to Townsend to Shoals. Left on bases: El
Dorado 7, Monroe 10. Innings pitched:
By Hoffman, 8 (none out in ninth)
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Thomas, Hel, p-of
Pruitt, Mon., 3b

Scal Grw. 1h

Fruitt, Mon., 3b By Hoffman, 8 (none out in ninth) with 3 runs, 4 hits; Gardner, 2 with 0 runs, 1 hit. Winning pitcher: Gardner. Passed balls: Schang. Balk: Hoffman 4, Anderson 7. Struck out: By Hoffman 3, Gardner 2, Anderson 8. Time: 2:35. Umpires: Gribbon, Etie, Homan and Welch.

Pruitt, Mon., 3b Seal. Grv. 3b

NEVILLE TIGERS

will see plenty of action will be composed of Aubrey Young, quarter, Ben Schang, mon., c

AGING TRACK STAR

fellows a chance.'

of legs for an old man, but I dunnoguess I am getting along in years," he reluctantly admitted.

ing challenge to any runner aged 45

their boxes, "toe touching" offers little chance for identification. But a man's shins may get banged up in the rush for a dainty foot.

Eleven men are given the job of safeguarding the wild animal life in Hogan, Hel Alaska, over an area one-fifth as large as the United States.

CAR PAYMENTS -TOO HIGH?

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Tucker Shades Zydowski For Loop Hitting Honors

Clarksdale Outfielder Finishes has .349 and Mike Surgent also of Race With Batting Mark Of .390

In one of the closest finishes the run in the tenth. Taitt walked and Medak was safe when Head threw wild to first in fielding his sacrifice bunt, Taitt going to third. Pruitt was champion when final, incomplete in homers at 25 with Lamont Duncan bunt, Taitt going to third. Pruitt was again walked intentionally, to fill the sacks. Schang was called out on strikes but Knight, batting for Gardner, laced a single just inside the Zydowski of Hot Springs. Tucker with an even 40 thefts to his credit.

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Hot Springs 138		985	946	1465	2116	235	55	102	54	115	578	745	.293
Clarksdale 137		785	803	1374	1881	252	72	37	71	88	534	582	.290
Greenville 139		761	733	1410	1934	270	46	54	82	52	467	632	.287
MONROE 128		781	641	1185	1567	181	48	35	72	200	561	649	.272
[] Dorado 135		751	654	1201	1675	208	46	58	72	156	592	536	.268
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(Continued from Sixth Page)

and more strength was needed at this place.

Schwab, Grwd., of Green, Grv., p
Grigg, Grwd., of McCollum, H. S.-P. B., ss McCollum, H. S.-P. B., s

Rounding out the ball carrying department for the first game, Guy Miller, Andrew Craft, and Norman Dillard will be the starters. However, J. M. Head was outstanding in his broken field running during the last scrimmage. Miller will call signals and run in the tailback spot, while Dillard will take over at full.

Another backfield quartet which will see plenty of action will be composed of Aubreau variables. And the second of Aubreau variables. Crosby, H. S.-P. B., ss Sturkle, P. B.-Grwd, 2b Didler, Grv. C Dark, Grwd., p. Dark, Grwd., p.

QUITS COMPETITION

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Luke Dillon, 75, who despite his advanced H. Taylor, Grwd, e
J. B. Reese, P. B., 2b

Eagar, Mon., ss

Cash, Grwd, 3b

Marrett, Clk., 3b

Douthat, Grv., p years has been winning 100-yard dashes right along, today announced his retirement "to give the younger

"I've still got me a pretty fair pair Dillon was a good 10-second man for

the 100 when he was younger, but he didn't gain fame in this district until he became an "old timer" and slowed down to 11 seconds and a fraction.

Since he was 62 he has issued a standing challenge to any other standards of the standard of the standard

ing challenge to any runner aged 45 or above—and there were few takers.

When he was a city fireman 25 years ago, a horse crushed his foot during the tumult of an alarm. Physicians ordered him to quit running, but he kept on and has won a nice haul of medals and trophies since then.

TOE BE OR NOT TOE BE

MERIDIAN, Miss.—(P)—They have a new way of choosing partners at parties given by members of Mt. Calvary Baptist negro church. It's called "toe touching."

A sheet is hung in the middle of the room. Men line up on one side, women on the other. Everybody puts a foot under the sheet. When a man and a woman touch toes they are paired off for the evening.

Unlike lunch-box auctions, in which men knew how their best gals tied their boxes, "toe touching" offers little

PITCHER

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D. Taitt, Mon. 1 1

Finck, Hel. 32 20

Perry, Mon. 38 21

Speer, Mon. 45 20

Bowles, Mon. 23 6

Anderson, El D. 37 20

Wentz, El D. 34 18

Hoffman, Mon. 21 9

Ferguson, Grv. 38 14

Thomas, Hel. 36 14

Malone, Grwd. 37 18

Needham, El D. 35 19

Raymond, Hel. 44 12

Douthat, Grv. 39 18

Kramer, H. S. 31 15

Mellon, Grwd.—H. S. 36 19

Frase, H. S. 31 15

Maxfield, Mon. 35 10

Brister, Mon.-Grv. 46 9

Smith, Grv. 9 1

Wentz, Grwd. 1 1

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Davis, Clk. 24 11

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W

Contract bridge has been played a The black bear climbs readily second wife of her former husband, two cousins back East," but they do little more than 21 years.

B. Jones, Grwd.-Clk. 44 tobinson. P. B. 20

PITCHERS'

RECORDS

throughout its life.

Bernard Broeckelman of Hot Springs is the champion run-scorer of the league, having spiked the rubber 136 times. Grantham is pacesetter in hits first-base line, scoring Taitt, and the game was over.

Box score:

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Funeral Services Performed For Victim Of Shooting In Brownville

Funeral services for Bennie Bennett, who was shot in a Brownville saloon Friday morning, were conducted at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bennett, Brownville, Saturday afternoon, by Rev. J. T. Hinke, pastor of the Brownville Baptist Bennet is survived by his widow, 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. lower.

Robert Bennett, Brownville. Pallbearers were Sam Ladart, Con-Verette and Wesley Hodge. Honorary pallbearers were Dick Simmons, John and all others became uneven and Q. Whitlock, W. H. Banister, D. F. declined 25-50 from week's high time, Dunn, Mack Evans, Fred Hammett, Edward Casoroy and Purviss Dunn. week; strictly choice heifers steady, others unevenly 25-50 lower, cows and

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BARBARA HUTTON ENDS FINGERPRINTING TESTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.-(P)-Countess Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz-Reventlow, the dime store heiress, has completed fingerprinting requirements under the new alien registration law, it became known to

A deputy called at her Beverly Hills | Stations: home, where she reported she is ill MISSISSIPPIwith influenza, to question and re ister her and her four-year-old so

The countess renounced her citi zenship in December, 1937, following her marriage to Danish Count Cou Haugwitz-Reventlow.

LIGHTNING HITS SCHOOL BUT PUPILS ARE FOOLE

PANGUITCH, Utah, Sept. 7.—(AP) Lightning struck the Panguitch Ele mentary school building, but brought only a half-holiday for th 45 pupils and 12 teachers within. The bolt, flashing out of a midda sky, hit the belfry, ripped off shin gles, scattered plaster and window and started a fire which filled the rooms with dense smoke. But the children, led by their teach

ers, trooped calmly from the build Firemen quickly extinguished th flames and carpenters began repairs School will resume Monday.

TURKEY STEAK have turkey steak.

Jewel Mayes, state agriculture com- and produce truck, also Jewish own missioner, says it's so delicious it has were slashed. 17 a prominent place on midwestern hotel and restaurant menus.

Here's his favorite recipe: The meat should be boned carefully, refrigerated for several days and then

BEDFORD, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(A Margaret McGrath, daughter of and Mrs. Francis Sims McGrath sliced across the grain. Pound it to tenderize and then slow fry in lard Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and David Rock tenderize and then slow fry in lard feller, youngest son of Mr. and M

WOMAN INDICTED KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.-(A)-A Jackson county grand jury today returned a first degree murder indictment against Mrs. Grace Wynne, form- "Have you any aliases?" Postmas of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Wynne was accused of the fatal appeared for registration. shooting here July 12, 1934, of the the late John A. Thompson.

Casting Champion

COTTON New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- (A)-Expectations of a large government crop estimate Monday apparently caused heavy long liquidation in cotton fu-tures here today and the market closed steady 10 to 11 points net lower. Open High Low Close Oct. 9.34 9.34 9.27 9.28n Dec. 9.29 9.32 9.22 9.22 off 10 Jan.9.14b Mch. 9.11 9.13 9.04 9.04 off 11 May ..., 8.91 8.91 8.84 8.84 off 11 July ..., 8.70 8.70 8.62 8.64-65 off 10 b-Bid; n-Nominal. AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 13 points lower at 9.46 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.83 cents; middling 7/8-inch average 9.27 cents a SPOT COTTON

New York

event in tournament in St. Louis. The and spot interests were active sellers, sional action on the tax program also 14-year-old Sidney, O., schoolgirl meeting only scale down trade support were thought to have been a retardand short covering. Spot interests dominated, with one large house buying large quantities of October against date, even as a week-end safety meassales of December. The active selling ure, however, was attributed to the was attributed by observers to expectations of a crop estimate on Monday industrial picture and the relief de-of 12,000,000 bales or over, compared fense spending has yet to make itself with August 1 estimate of 11,429,000, really felt in the majority of indus-

The range follows: Oct. ... 9.33 9.36 9.23 9.23-24 off 15 the greater part of the time, seem-Dec. ... 9.30 9.32 9.21 off 12 ingly buoyed by the outlook for ex-Mch. ... 9.10 9.10 9.02 9.02 off 12 new 1941 automobile models gets un-May ... 8.91 8.92 8.82 8.82 off 12 der way. Motors, though, were indif-Middling spot 9.77n, off 15.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-(P)-(USDA)-Church, Interment was in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Choudrant.

and choice barrows and gilts 200 lbs. up mostly 35-60 lower; some lighter Mrs. B. E. Bennett; a son, Roy Edward, ers 250 lbs. up off least; sows 25-35

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Butter, receipts 929,656; steady; price unchanged; egg receipts 7,601; steady; fresh graded first cars 181/2; other prices unchanged.

RIVER STAGES

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BATH, Me., Sept. 7.—(P)—Show COLUMBIA, Mo.-(A)-They're rais- district here, all owned or managed windows of five stores in the business ng turkeys so large now that you can by Jews, were smeared early too with varnish and the tires of a fr

ROCKEFELLER WEDS BEDFORD, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- (A

John D. Rockefeller Jr., were marri

Glenn Sanders asked an alien w "Yes," said the applicant, "I ha recognize me."

The World's Latest Market News

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(P)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(A)—Spot otton closed quiet 11 points lower. Sales 1,321; low middling 8.45; middling 9.45; good middling 9.90; receipts 5,342; stock 521,953.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(P)—Aggregate gains registered in cotton futures during the past week were completely wiped out today as active hedge Berlin, coupled with some anxiety selling and liquidation before the fed-

Salable hogs 500; totals 2,000; supply strictly good and choice hogs too small to establish a quotable market; undertone weak; compared week ago: good up mostly 35-60 lower; some lighter weights showing more decline; butch-

Bennett, and two brothers, J. L. and Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: strictly choice Air Reduction Alaska Juneau and prime steers and yearlings conard Weakley, N. H. Knox, Cecil tinued active and gained 25-40; clos-Moore, James Pace, Fred Witt, James ing demand centered more closely on Tyer, Wesley Jackson, Clemmens closing weak to 25 under late las Edward Casoroy and Purviss Dunn.

Dixie Funeral Home was in charge others unevenly 25-50 lower, cows and bulls closed 25 lower, and vealers weak; stocker and feeder cattle gained 25, closing active; all grass cattle going to killers under severe pressure late

Salable sheep none; total 4,500; late BATON ROUGE, Sept. 7.—(P)—The friday; all classes steady; bulk handysecretary of state's office today commissioned three new members of the feeders 8.75; strictly good and choice general forestry governing board, appointed by Governor Sam Jones outs mostly 7.50 down; few light and The appointees are F. O. Bateman, farm forester, Bogalusa; W. T. Murray, lumberman, Alexandria, and P. A. Bloomer, lumberman, Fisher.

Bloomer, lumberman, Fisher. The governor appointed also three good and choice 82-91 lb. westerns registrars of voters, L. B. Odom vice 9.00-50, feeders 8.60-75; yearling weth-

Flood Present 24-hour

Stage Stage Change

,	Memphis 34	10.0	0.9 Rise
	Helena 44	12.5	1.2 Rise
	Arkansas City 42	6.9	0.8 Rise
	Vicksburg 43	2.3	0.3 Rise
*	Natchez 48	7.0	
	Baton Rouge 35	5.7	0.0
		3.1	0.0
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	Melville 37	8.9	0.3 Fall
	Morgan City 6	4.4	0.4 Rise
	OUACHITA—		
	Camden 26	4.1	0.0
	Monroe 40	13.6	0.2 Fall
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1	ARKANSAS—		
1	Fort Smith 22	19.3	1.9 Rise
	Little Rock 23	0.1	0.1 Rise
1	RED—		
1	Shreveport 39	41	0.2 Fall
1	Alexandria 32		0.4 Fall
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today at St. Matthew's Church. SOME ALIASES

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 7.-(AP

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 7. - (P) -Stocks irregular; profit-selling dwindles. Bonds steady; some rails and British loans bought. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar dips. Cotton lower; hedge and New Orleans selling, pre-bureau liquidation. Metals even; fair demand for

CHICAGO-Wheat about steady. Corn, new crop firm. Cattle steady. Hogs, weak undertone.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(A)—Recovery

signs cropped up in today's stock market but most were too faint to indicate

The list edged forward at the start, slipped for a while, then came back selectively, but wavered in the closing hour. Numerous issues were unchanged and many never sold. The result was a fairly even distribution

of negligible gains and closses. Dealings were of the halting variety throughout, with transfers around 200,000 shares against 360,000 flast Sat-

Bonds steadied and commodities were irregularly lower.

Intensity of yesterday's Anglo-German air battles over both London and over Far Eastern and Balkan affairs. tional bait casting championship in 12 to 15 points.

Brokers said, had much to do with limiting buying in the short session. Commission houses, New Orleans Renewed doubts concerning congres-

> Reluctance of most holders to liquicontinued brightness of the domestic

9.11n off 12 panding operations as distribution of .. 8.70 8.70 8.62 8.62 off 12 ferent nothwithstanding shipments in this field were expected to attain large proportions by late September.

> casts were heard of a sharp rebound next week in mill activity from the holiday letdown. Montgomery Ward lacked vigor in the wake of the company's statement revealing a slight drop in net earnings for the first half in the face of a

Steel maintained balance as fore-

gain over last year of 9.66 per cent in net sales. Main cause was a boost in provision for federal and state taxes. (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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Alaska Juneau	3/4
Allied Chem & Dye	157
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Ailled Stores	67/8
Allis Ch Mfg	343/4
American Can	981/8
American Car & Fdy	261/2
American Car & Fdy	11/4
American Hide & Leather	43/8
American Locomotive	147/8
American Locomotive	171/2
American Metal	11/2
American Power & Light American Rad & St S	33/4
American Rad & St S	. 71/4
American Roll Mill	12
American Smelt & Refin	401/4
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Bethlehem Steel	. 79%
Boeing Airplane	. 17
Borden Co	. 193/4
Borg Warner	. 181/4
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Brooklyn Man Transit	. 24
	. 85/8
Budd Mfg	. 43/8
Burr Add Machine	. 83/8
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CHICAGO, Sept. 7. - (AP) — Wheat prices dipped as much as 1-4-5-8 cent at times today as profit taking was United Lands No. 1. renewed but the market regained all accounts for over the week-end. Some No. 2. buying was credited to consuming in-

Wheat closed 1-8 off to 3-8 up com- Land and Lumber Company C-1 and pared with yesterday's finish, Sep- Iraspiers No. 3 tember 751-4, December 767-8-77; corn 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher, September 63—62 7-8, December 57 1-4; oats Cameron parish—Texas C

1-0-1-4 nig	ner.			
TEXTS OF A PE	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	75-74%	.753/8	.743/4	.751/4
	763/4-7/8	.77		
			.763/8	.767/8-7
CORN-	771/2-3/8	.77%	.771/4	.773/4-7/
Sept	53	.63 1/8	.627/8	.63-627/
Dec5	63/4	.573/8	.565/a	.571/4
May	571/2	.581/8	.571/2	.581/8-58
Sept2	191/2	.293/4	.291/2	.295/8
	93/8	.293/4	.291/2	.293/4
	05/8	.305/8	.303/8	.305/8
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	6	.761/4	.78	.761/4
	57/8	.763/4	.753/4	.763/4
	8	.783/4	.78	.783/4
RYE-	•	110 /4	.10	.10 /4
	03/4	41	.401/4	.40%
	33/8	.437/8	.431/8	.433/4
	63/8	.463/8	461/8	.461/2-5/8
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Sept 4.8	5	4.90	4.85	4.90
Oct 4.9		4.97	4.95	4.97
Dec 5.1	2	5.17	5.12	5.17
Jan 5.2	7	5.27	5.25	5.27
Mch 6.1	0	6.10	6.07	6.10
May 6.2	7	6.30	6.25	6.30
BELLIES-				
Sept				7.87
Oct				7.95
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Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Cotonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable

| Sellette Safety Razor | 31/4 | 5.41B. | Solid | Sellette Safety Razor | 31/4 | 5.41B. | Solid | Sellette Safety Razor | 7.4 | Sellette Safety Razor | 7.4

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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day	Port movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
ruit	New Orleans	9.45	5.342		1.321	521,953
ed.	Galveston	9.31	413		115	690,228
,	Houston	9.25	5.761	3,503	7.362	713,773
	Mobile	9.34	648		304	66,085
	Savannah	9.59	105			114.276
	Charleston	9.58				29.049
	Wilmington					6,258
)-	Norfolk	9.65	59		40	31,888
Ar.	New York	9.77			500	509
of	Boston					844
	Corpus Christi		1,676			88,114
rs.	Minor Ports	• • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		• • • • • •	380,694
ed	Total	****	14,004	3,503	9,642	2,643,671
	Total for week		14,004	3,503		
	Total for season		495,141	79,945		
_	Interior movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipmen	s Sales	Stocks
ar	Memphis	9.50	2.747	3.151	4.468	455,553
10	Augusta	9.71	1,935	356	924	118.425
10	Little Rock	9.70	16	229		115,163
	Dallas	8.92			7.489	
re	Montgomery	9.50				
't	Atlanta	9.84				
1	Total		4,698	3,736	12,881	689,141

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- (AP) 171/8 Completion of 28 wells with a total 43/8 daily initial flow of 7,305.27 barrels of oil and issuance of 29 drilling permits were announced in the weekly 918 report of the state conservation de-

Wells reported completed and the initial daily oil production of each

Caddo field, Caddo parish-(Nine completions) Terrell H. Smith et al's Handschumacher No. 1, 240 barrels on 1-4 inch choke. All other completions reported in the Caddo field were on pumps. They were: C. J. Brown's 83/6 Ruben Glassell No. 1, 15 barrels; Wil-14/4 liam A. Brown's Petroleum Development Corporation No. 1, 40 barrels; R. 63 B. Creager's Muslow Oil Company No. 1, 3 barrels; W. C. Curry's Mrs. Kate Spell et al No. 1, 15 barrels; Lloys, A. Farr's Stiles No. 6, 25 barrels; Khoury and Zwan's Nick George No. 1, 40 barrels; E. A. Stiller et al's Stiles No. 4, 6 barrels, and Charles Wampler's First Methodist Church No. 1,

52 barrels. Cameron Meadows, Cameron parish -Magnolia Petroleum Company's Cameron Meadows No. 28, 518.28 barrels on 1-4 inch choke. Charenton field, St. Mary parish-

Pan American Production Company's Veeder-Hunt et al No. 2, 198.72 barrels on 16-64 inch choke; St. Mary Oil Company's Blanchard No. 7, 132.43 barrels, pumping.
Eola field Avoyelles parish—Sid W.

Richardson's estate of Sam Haas No. 2, 137.88 barrels on 5-32 inch choke. Grand Bay field, Plaquemines parish -Gulf Refining Company's GPLD A-10, 779 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

Grand Lake field, Cameron parish
—Superior Oil Company's Grand
Lake-State No. 15, 224.50 barrels on 10-64 inch choke. Iberia field, Iberia parish-The

Texas Company's J. P. Duhe et al No. 18, 211.60 barrels on 12-64 inch choke. Leesville field, Lafourche parish-The Texas Company's Lle-Leesville No. 74, 206 barrels on 3-16 inch choke. Neale field, Beauregard parish-Atlantic Refining Company's Kay unit No. 1, 271.68 barrels on 1-4 inch choke. North Crowley field, Acadia parish —Humble Oil Company's J. B. Stokes No. 3, 746.58 barrels on 1-4 inch choke. Olla field, LaSalle parish-Placid Oi! Company, (two completions) Lous isiana Central Lumber Company No.

20-64 inch choke. Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish -Continental Oil Company, (three completions) all on 1-4 inch choke, A. Coreil No. 5, 708 barrels, J. E. Ludeau tract three No. 1, 402 barrels, and W. L. Tate No. 6, 240 barrels. Dancigar Oil and Refineries' N. H. Hirsch No. 1, 746 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

24, 306.67 barrels on 1-4 inch choke, and well No. 26, 199.94 barrels on

West Cote Blanche Bay field, St. Mary parish—the Texas Company State-West Cote Blanche Bay No. 4 243 barrels on 13-64 inch choke. West Hackberry field, Cameron parish—Superior Oil Company's Ray-mond Vincent No. 3, 234.84 barrels on

12-64 inch choke. Woodlawn field, Jefferson Davis parish—Union Sulphur Company's M. F. Johnson No. 4, 282 barrels on 1-8 nch choke.

Permits were issued in South Louisiana as follows: Ascension parish-F. O. Rashko's

of the loss when traders covered their leum Corporation's Herber Beverly Beauregard parish-Atlantic Refin-

ing Company, (two permits) Rice

Amerada Petroleum Corporation's Cameron parish-Texas Company's State-East Hackberry No. 31. Evangeline parish-Continental Oil Company's Ed Tate tract four No.

Iberia parish—William Helis' Bul-lock "A" No. 2. Lisbon-Iberia Oil Corporation's Gulf Fee No. 11. Lafourche parish-F. F. Dayvault's C. and C. Myers No. 1.

Plaquemines parish—Gulf Refining Company's Louisiana-State No. 24. St. Martin parish-Iberia Petroleum Corporation Company, (two permits) Martin A-1. and Moresi A-13. St. Mary parish-Pan American Pro-

duction Company's Laws Realty No.

Vermilion parish-Union Oil Company's Vermilion Parish School Board Permits were issued for North Lousiana drillings as follows: Bossier parish-Triangel Drilling Company, (two permits) Thigpen-Herold Nos. 3 and 5.

Caddo parish-Pelham Oil Corporation's Bickham No. 5; Sidney P. Smith's Nuslow No. 2; Davis and Hart's Nuslow No. 2; W. B. Johnson's Stiles No. 3, and Woodley's D. L. Browning No. 1. Desoto parish-W. K. Williams' LaSalle parish—Arkansas Fuel Oil

Company's T. A. Hopkins unit A-1, and Atlantic Refining Company's Goodpine Lumber Company B-1
Red River parish—J. A. Whitson et al's Christopher heirs No. 1. Sabine parish-J. P. Burrour's J. E.

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Union parish—Memphis Natural Gas Company's Lankford No. 10. Webster parish-Hunt Oil Company's Grant Timbers No. 2, Section 25-21N-

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes, arrivals 122; on track 308, total U. S. shipments 333; supplies liberal; demand fair; for Idaho Russets, market slightly stronger; for offerings other sections market weak; wide range in prices according to condition of stocks; many offerings showing heated and decay. Sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Bur-

panks U. S. No. 1, 1.50-80; Oregon Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 1.45; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, generally good quality, 1.45-55; Nebraska Cobblers, generally good quality, 1.10-30; Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss triumphs 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, 1.00-25; Wisconsin Cobblers and Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, .90.

You would say "baba" if you wanted to say "papa" in Turkish.

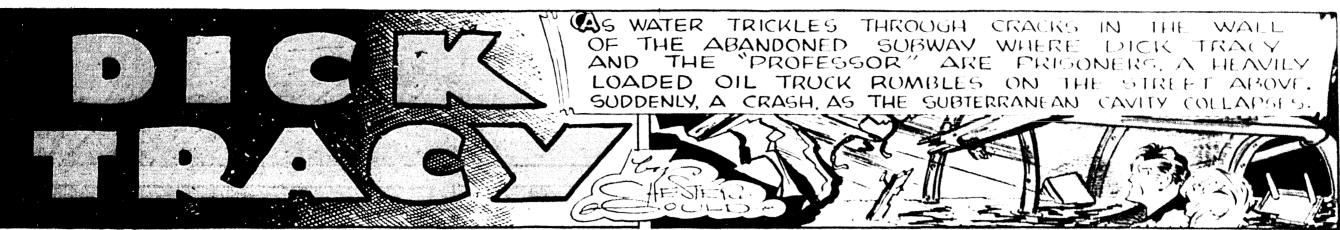
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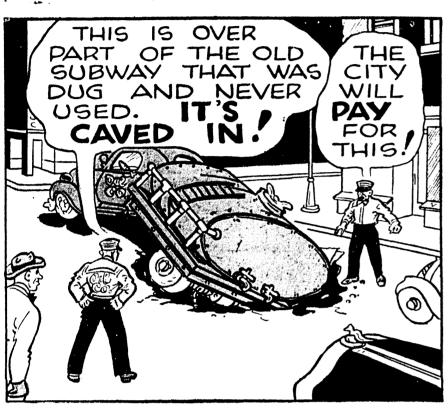
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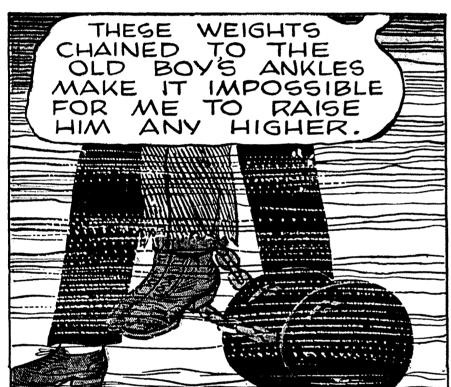
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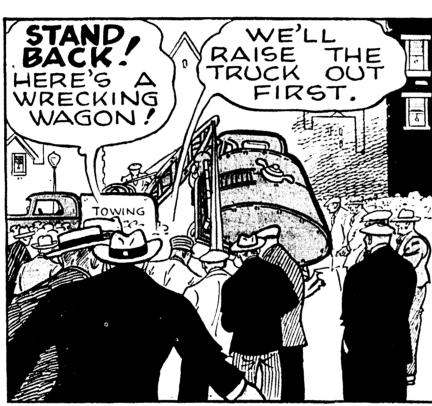




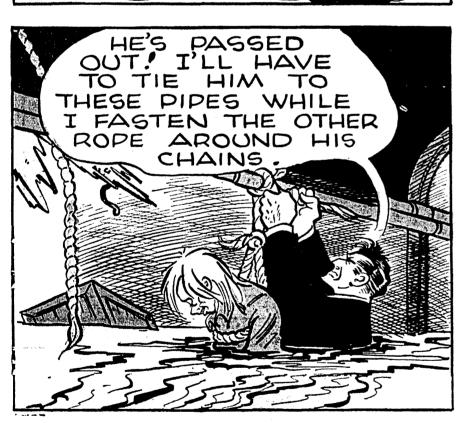


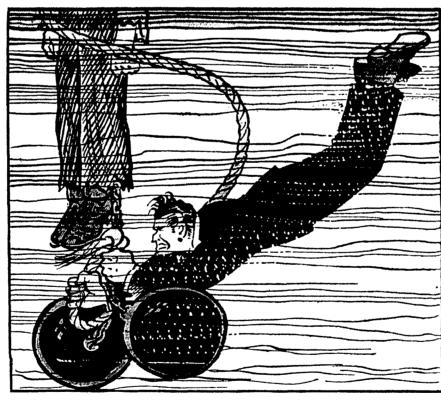


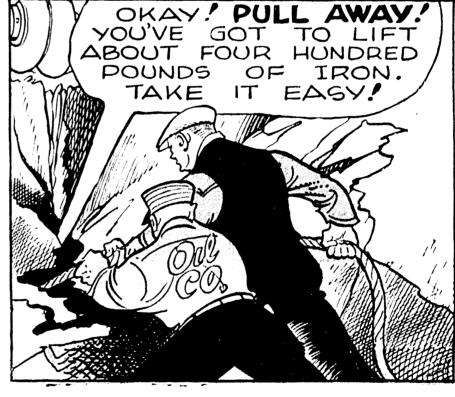


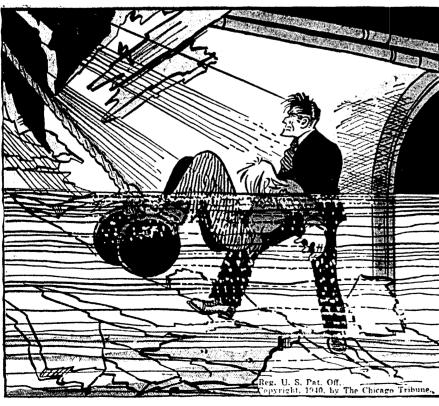
















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We, the family of the late Georgia Clark
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of sympathy shown us during the illness
and death of our dear one. We thank you
for the lovely flowers and kind deeds.

We especially want to thank Rev. L. E. We especially want to thank Rev. L. E. anner for his consoling words and many cts of kindness. We also want to thank me entire personnel of the Dixie Funeral come of Monroe for their kind and efficient service.

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I wish to thank my many friends for the many acts of kindness shown me dur-ing my recent months of illness and stay in Monroe. I wish also to thank the nurses and doctors of the St. Francis Hospital and the Dixle Funeral Home for the nice rvice rendered me.
(Signed) ANNIE LOU FERGUSON.

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, and sister, Mrs. Annie T. Rachelle.

We especially want to thank the staff of the G. B. Cooley Sanatorium, Rev. Father Vandegaer and the Dixie Funeral Home for all the many favors and kindnesses shown.

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By the time the robin recovered Ellis said the yard appeared to have been subjected to a miniature bombing attack, and there wasn't a fish

SOME GET SEATS. SOME GET SCARED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Blank pistols are standard equipment of ushers at the Harlem theater in the Miami negro

Jack Woodberry, an usher, explained the practice when he was brought into court on a charge of Primos Cafe. shooting at a negro boy. He said his shooting at a negro boy. He said his pistol was loaded only with blanks to frighten youngsters who threaten to crash the gate. Otherwise, he added, the boys return and throw rocks at the theater entrance.

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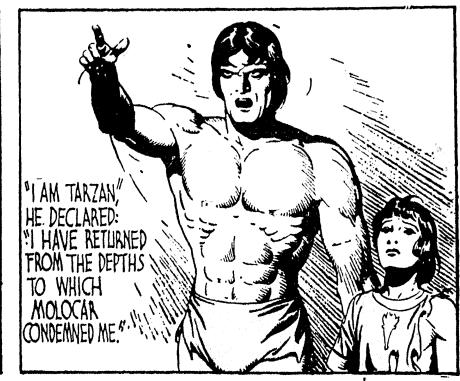
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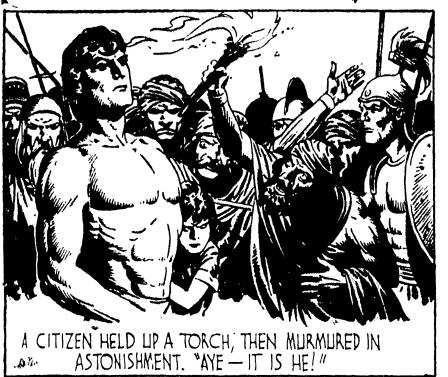
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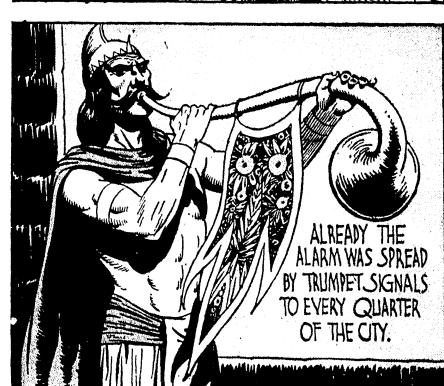
















EXAMINERS ACT ON APPLICATIONS

Make Recommendations To Civil Aeronautics Board On Lines laws to communicate with him or

Examiners recommended to the D. Wilson Civil Aeronautics Board today that it authorize Dixie Airlines, Inc., to establish a new airline between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., with intermediate stops at Charleston, Wheeling, Bristol, Knoxville and Chattanooga.

The examiners, Francis W. Brown and Thomas L. Wrenn, recommended denial of a rival application by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines for authority to establish service between Pittsburgh and Birmingham. The same examiners recommended that Delta Air Corporation be permitted to establish service between Augusta and

following applications:

Delta Air Corporation for a route Knoxville and Lexington.

between New Orleans and Cincinnati, the state, per square mile of territory, via Meridian, Birmingham, Chatta- with the exception of Orleans."

Ouachita river channel to nine feet be made, C. C. Boardman, chamber nooga, Knoxville and Lexington.

CHURCH WON'T WEIGH

said today that final action of proasked of the Episcopal General Convention next month.

The council issued a report of the which the proposed concordat was objected to as "a premature effort to get something done quickly.

Pause ...

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MONROE, LA.

Commissioner of Agriculture Harry ON PARISH ROADS

JONES WILL ATTEND

ernor Sam Jones said today he had

made tentative plans to attend the

Southern Governors' Conference at

Secretary Of Lincoln Police Jury Working On Huge Guide

establish service between Atlanta and police jury, is at work on a large map of the parish's road system-to which

Mr. Evans says he believes the Loubetween Atlanta and Cincinnati, via him out in the statement that "Linisiana Highway Department will bear coln parish has more miles of all- tion of the board of army engineers Delta Air Corporation for a route weather roads than any other parish in to Congress that the deeping of the

In Lincoln's area of 372 square president, stated. All pending applications for service miles are 545 miles of good roads, in- This report will be based upon a between Atlanta and Pittsburgh, by cluding 343 miles maintained by the survey made during the past year by parish and 202 miles under state the army engineer's office at Vicks-All pending applications for service between Savannah and Brunswick.

Applications by Southern Airlines, "ideal riding surface."

maintenance. Of the total, 55 miles black-top and the rest of all-weather gravel with ber's navigation committee challenged a statement made by the board of All pending applications for service maintenance. Of the total, 55 miles burg.

and between Atlanta and Savannah. from 40 to 50 miles are resurfaced The case was reopened at a hear-Eastern Airlines for permission to with gravel annually. For those puring held in the city hall here in Feb-

only 11 votes cast against continuing plan will be adopted here. the tax, That indicates the support posals for union of the Presbyteraian and Episcopal churches would not be of the citizens in our good-road pro-

Engineers Monthly, visiting in Louisi- Mr. Thompson stated. commission on approaches to unity, in ana a few years ago, asked the Loui- An approximate increase of 700 cars those two parishes in his magazine.

ADVISE OPERATORS

Operators of water plants and Operators of water plants and pumping systems in the surrounding black-topping of Arkansas Highway 13, between Monticello and Star City. area are invited to attend a series of conference classes to be conducted by the state department of education at the Block High School, Jonesville, commencing Monday at 7:30 p.m. and meeting every Monday, Wednesday 204 between the northern terminal t and Friday nights for a period of three weeks, through September 27. educational program having cooperation from the state department of on Water Supply and Sewerage, are

open to all interested parties without charge or obligation. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. as noted, for the convenence of those having some distance to travel. Topics to be presented will cover

a wide range of subjects, including umerous important phases of water system operation, control methods, relationship to public health and other specialized material. All interested iniduals are urged to attend and will find these meetings valuable.

STAGE FESTIVAL

FERRIDAY, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The for DeSiard street, saying if the city swing. Gray-McCearley Post No. 148 will fea- was unable to finance this improveand the Marvel Gymnasts, acrobatic tion of parking meters. The suggestion act, at the outdoor festival to be staged was referred to the chamber's traf-Sunday on Lake St. John.

Political talks will be made by Dr. David E. Brown, "Boots" Gladney, Virgil Hancock, D. Y. Smith, and Tru-PHONE 184 ett Scarborough, candidates for con-

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GOVERNORS' MEETING JUNIOR CHAMBER

Dauphin Island, Ala., September 15-17 and to discuss elimination of laws Board Of Directors Of Sencreating "trade barriers" between ior Group Takes Action He asked business and agricultural At Meeting groups adversely affected by such

organization of a junior chamber with-

This authorization followed a remmendation of the chamber execuve committee, presented by W. H. ders, committee member.

The punior chamber will enlist men 21 to 35 inclusive, it was stated, the promotion and development civic affairs within the Twin Cities. The junior chamber will enlist men nd distinct from the senior chamber

with its own constitution and by-laws and incorporated and affiliated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Savannah, Ga., and that Pennsylvania-Central be denied permission to Evans, secretary of the Lincoln parish ing of the board were those of the

the food stamp plan, the proposed They recommended denial of the he can "point with pride" even before highway improvements in this secion, and activities of the merchant's division of the chamber this year. Board members received with enthusiasm, news of the recommendabe made, C. C. Boardman, chamber

Applications by Southern Airlines, Inc., for service between Atlanta and Cincinnati; between Atlanta and Memphis; between Atlanta and Pensacola, and between Atlanta and Sayannah.

The case was reppend at a hear-

pressed optimism over the possibility A five-mill tax voted in 1927 for of the early inauguration of the food road maintenance was continued for stamp plan of the Surplus Commodi-PROPOSAL OF UNITY another 10-year period in an election ties Corporation. It was pointed out, however, that additional support of "In that election three years ago," Monroe and West Monroe and the NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(P)—The National Council of the Episcopal Church

"In that election three years ago," Monroe and West Monroe and the plan will be necessary before the plan will be adopted by the

In addition to the added convience equivalant to the addition of a half The editor of the Contractors and million dollar payroll in this parish,

siana Highway Department to direct per day through the Twin Cities will him to the "best road systems in the result from the completion of a north state." He was sent to Lincoln and and south hard surface highway Ouachita parishes, Mr. Evans stated. through the Twin Cities, according to his mother's suggestion, he later The editor commended the roads of a report made by Ivy Faulk, chairman of the chamber's highway com-

A total of 88.9 miles of black top and concrete has either been contracted for or is scheduled for contract in the near future on this important route, Chairman Faulk stated This improvement includes the It will also include that portion of United States Highway 82, between Crossett and Hamburg, Arkansas; the black-topping of Louisiana Highway street commissioner to move it back. north of Bastrop and the Louisiana-

Arkansas state line to Crossett. The These classes, a part of a statewide major section of the road will be improved in Louisiana including the milage between Grayson and Pollock. Dave Silverstein, chairman of the model airplane and saw it disappear highly pu tremendous amount of retail business wings.

to the Twin Cities. A most commendable spirit of cooperation between merchants of the merchant division activities during the father's car some time ago when it stated

ure the Rice Brothers and their Gang, ment it might be paid for by installafic committee.

FOURTEEN ARE ACCEPTED IN U. S. MARINE CORPS

Fourteen young men were accepted medical society meeting. And they marine corps at the local recruiting diabetes. office, room 306 postoffice building, it was announced vesterday.

Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- ten, had her beauty problems. She was here by Bella Scherck Davidson and ence Spriggs, Holly Ridge; Vater L. greying rapidly Yates, brother of Grady Yates, Oak Grove: Aubrey L. Freeman, son of baby blue hue. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Freeman, 105 Oakland street, West Monroe; Elbert A. Bonnette, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Bonnette, Lake Providence; James R. Brown, brother of Mrs. Marie Scherer, Lake Providence; Guy McDuffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McDuffie, Bastrop; Wilfred R. Matheny, son of Mrs. Mary E. Deloach, Tallulah; Emery Tyson, nephew of Emery Tyson, Oak Grove; James L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Roberts, Pioneer; Jarl McAlpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, McAlpin, Pioneer; Robert L. Stewart, art, Pioneer; Thomas D. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Huff, Oak school buildings.

P.-T. A. ELECTS CHOUDRANT, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-P.-T. A. officers for 1940-41 have been

ced as follows Mrs. Allen O'Neal, president; Mrs. W. M. Bagwell, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Duggan, secretary; Mrs. Lamar

Other officers are: Mrs. Mary O'Neal, chairman of budget and fi-nance committee; Miss Vivian Farmer, historian; Mrs. H. P. Willis, hospitality chairman; Mrs. A. J. Parnell, membership chairman; Mrs. J. A. O'Neal, program chairman; Mrs. R. Kemp, om representative; Mrs Harold Faulkner, publications chairman; Mrs. M. E. Kidd, publicity chairman; Mrs. Bagwell, study group chairman; C. L. Madden, summer round-up chairman; Miss Louise Hogan, goals chairman; Miss Dorothy Nolan, founders day chairman; Miss Grace Pipes, safety chairman.

The first meeting of the P.-T.

The War Today

islands off the coast of Asia Minor, row waters between Italy and northlooks like the beacon on the hill-top ern Africa, which the Fascists were signalling a new phase of the Battle reported to have cut off by mi

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has voted to authorize the Directors has been directors have a director and Directors have been directors have been directors have a director and Directors have been directors have been directors have been directors have a director and Directors have been directors have been directors have a director and Directors have been directors have been directors and Directors have been directors have been directors and Directors have been directors have been directors and Directors have It would appear, by the way, that of warships. may have had more than a bit to do centration of naval strength by heavy these warships would be immediately available may indeed have hastened Suez and bombed ships at Aden.

The bombardment of the it

regard the British naval movements warships but large numbers of troops as part of a major plan. This finds are understood to be concentrated substantiation in the statement by there. substantiation in the statement by British Premier Churchill that the effective strength of British Premier Churchill that the lefterive strength of British Premier Churchill that the bolds the British and the British Premier Churchill that the lefterive strength of British Prem effective strength of Britain's eastern holds the British certainly weren't Mediterranean strength has almost overlooking the moral effect on Greece Department, he said.

had passed through the Strait of her coast. Gibraltar under British convoy, pre-Gibraltar under British convoy,

Odd Items

In The News

AFTERTHOUGHT

It informed him he had inherited the

told him the estate would aggregate

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Vincennes city limit sign a block in-

Mayor A. B. Taylor ordered his

"What do they think this is?" de-

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

GETTING THE BREAKS

SCIENCE

grossed in conversation they were un-

BEAUTY PROBLEM

restaurant thought it was love.

aware they had not eaten.

But it wasn't love.

BOONE, Ia.-When Howard Shriver,

between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

manded his honor. "Europe?"

opened it.

By DeWitt Mackenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Now that is a demonstration of British domination of the Mediterra-Intensification of British naval nean in view of enemy claims of damctivities in the Mediterranean, in- age to English communications. Not cluding the surprise bombardment of only is the narrow Strait of Gibraltar Italian air and warship bases in the open, despite Italy's repeated attacks Mississippi Bridge From Greenallows of the passage of a great fleet

with the lighting of the fire. Authori- bombing attacks on various objectives states of Arkansas and Mississippi, ties at the great British naval base from the central Mediterranean clear at Alexandria, Egypt, Friday hailed down the line of the Suez canal to will join hands here Tuesday, Septhe transaction as providing England the Indian ocean. They claim to have with powerful weapons for Mediter- destroyed a fortress on the island of tember 17, to dedicate the new Greenranean operations. Knowledge that Malta, to have damaged four steamers ville-Lake Village bridge across the in convoys fired gasoline depots at Mississippi river. The ceremonies will

The bombardment of the Italian The conflict for supremacy of the bases in the Dodecanese islands Mediterranean, which now seems to Wednesday would be a logical forebe boiling up, ranks next in impor- runner of the large-scale operations tance to the direct Hitlerian assault which British Premier Churchill has on England. Should Britain lose con- said are likely to break out at any trol of this sea, which is the highway time in the Middle East. These bases of her imperial power, she would have are a distinct menace to Britain, as suffered a catastrophe which would they are calculated to allow Italy to hake the foundations of her empire. strike in all directions in the eastern a ribbon across the roadway will be Perhaps the most notable thing Mediterranean.

about this impending struggle is the Italy occupied this group of islands granddaughter of the late Congressfact that Britain is taking the offen-sive and appears to be preparing to War of 1811-12 and later Turkey ceded force the issue with Mussolini. It them to Rome, along with the Island seems to represent a remarkable of Castelrossi. The chief islands are degree of combativeness and confi- Chios, Rhodes, Leros, Stampalia, Patdence, coming as it does at a moment mos and Lipso. Mussolini has spent when the Nazi assault on England has great sums in developing these as bases, and not only are they supposed Word from Rome is that the Italians to be well equipped with planes and

and Turkey, especially the latter. Pro-To me the most significant news British Greece has been living in fear rests in two tiny items received in of an Italian invasion, and Turkey has Rome. One recorded that nine mer- viewed with anxiety the Italian occuhantmen, including three oil tankers, pation of these islands right up against

make Birmingham an intermediate stop of Route 5. This route extends from Atlanta to New Orleans by way from Atlanta to New Orleans by way about \$18,000 a year from the one-cent from Atlanta to New Orleans by way about \$18,000 a year from the one-cent of the dent of the Dardanelles and have a powerful army ready for the Atlanta to New Orleans by way and Bridge Association; Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS END CAMPING TRIP MONROE PYTHIANS

West Monroe brought their summer camping activities at Camp Bonaventure near Cheniere to a close with a hike. They were accompanied by of the museum at L. S. U., who taught He threw away a letter thinking, he them the "call" of young birds in said, it was an advertisement. Upon distress.

Following the hike, the girls enjoyed a lunch and watermelon feast. Those accompanying Mr. Lowery estate of an aunt, Mrs. Taylor Young and the girls on the hike were Mrs. of New York. Young said attorneys Charles Mitchell, president; Miss Hazel Fairchild, executive secretary; Mrs. St. Jule Piggott, nature guardian, and R. R. Piggott.

way department acidentally moved a Cities Community Chest.

FAMOUS MANNEQUIN

Cynthia, famed mannequin, has come to live in Monroe. Cynthia is the maneguin who was

17, sent up his rubber band-powered chamber merchant's division, told the in the sky, he never expected to get tured in Life magazine. Since then board of directors that nine special it back. But six weeks later a wood- she has been in the movies with Jack merchandizing events sponsored by chopper, 10 miles away, found the Benny, Joan Bennett, Fred MacMurthe division this year had proved plane in a tree. Shriver's name and ray and Claudette Colbert; has been highly profitable and had brought a address were still legible on one of the to London, Sydney, Australia, and Paris, where she greeted the English king and queen on their visit here; to Washington, D. C., to meet the law-SUPERIOR, Neb. - Two - year - old makers of the country, and to almost Twin Cities is characterized by the Susan Florea toppled out of her every other large city of the nation. Cynthia always travels by plane or entire year, Chairman Silverstein was traveling at a fast rate of speed. has a private drawing room on her She was unhurt except for a few train. She was seen frequently at the Following his discussion of the di- bruises. Now she has her shoulder Stork Club or El Morocco in New vision's activities, Mr. Silverstein ad- in a cast-all because of a fractured York. People send her clothes and

'written up" in Vogue, the Ladies Despite all that, she is unspoiled. She can be spoken of in the cruelest way, and she won't talk back. She is

Yes, Cynthia is coming for a stay in wants to have a place in the hearts of smart women in Monroe. I promise to carry on the spirit of fashion KANSAS CITY-Patch, at the age of The mannequin is being brought

U. S. HOUSING AUTHORITY change, so Patch had still another bath MAKES PROJECTS REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-(AP)- The Patch, a wire hair terrier, still is not United States Housing Authority said today that more than 44,000 low-in-Her mistress, Mrs. Ethel Bauer, is. come families would be occupying new homes in low-rent public-housing projects by the end of this year. The projects, in about 150 cities,

In addition, 1,174 USHA homes for of December.

The Camp Fire Girls of Monroe and

TO CONFER DEGREE Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of knight on a class of candidates at a meeting of Damon Lodge No. 2 in Shreveport, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Monroe lodge is expected to be well represented at this meeting, arranged begin the fall activities of the

Pythian order in this section. Ample transportation for those attending from Monroe has been assured, and all members are asked to meet at the local lodge hall at 5 p.m.

R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis

ly, editor of the New Orleans Times-

ville To Lake Village

To Open

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 7.—(Spe-

cial)—The governors of the sister

Carl E. Bailey and Paul B. Johnson

begin at 10:30 a. m. with a band

dresses highlighting the dedicatory

program, which will be held at the

tollhouse on the Mississippi side of

honor the bridge is dedicated.

The governors will make short ad-

All members who expect to attend are urged to contact A. W. Trotter, J. Norman Coon or J. Arthur Smith as soon as possible, and advise whether or not their car will be available for the trip or whether they wish to be placed in another car.

ENDORSE COMPLETION SPAN OVER RIVER OF AIRLINE HIGHWAY COTTON STOCKS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-(A)-Completion of the Airline highway from Lafayette to Baton Rouge by way of Breaux Bridge and Highway 142 was endorsed at a meeing here of a Lafayette committee with the good roads committee of the Association of Commerce.

The proposed route would shorten the distance from New Orleans to Lafayette by 32 miles.

ORDERS GAMBLING

Harrison County Sheriff Also Warns Operators Of Liquor Spots

Immediately following the dedica-GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 7.—(AP)—An ltimatum of 48 hours in which to tion speeches by the two governors, 'clean up or be closed up' was issued cut by Mildred Maury McGee, young today to operators of various Harrison county establishments by Sheriff R. C. Edwins, who said in a formal man Ben C. Humphreys, in whose statement that his deputies would carry out the order beginning Monday. Mayor Milton Smith, chairman of the bridge celebration committee, said Sheriff Edwins asserted: "Any slot In forcefully making his statement, today that replies to the invitations machines, whisky or any other illegal to distinguished guests are pouring devices found in Harrison county after into his office daily. He added that the next 48 hours will be confiscated reports from touring bureaus and and the owners prosecuted to the full from nearby communities have as- extent of the law.

sured a tremendous crowd for the "Such practices will not be perarranged by the Greenville Police county of any gambling or illegal sales Valley, Calif., that travels underof whisky which may now be in force.

In addition to the formal address by Mr. Bailey and Mr. Johnson, four Since taking office January 1, the other speakers have been scheduled sheriff's office has made a series of for two-minute informal talks. They raids which has resulted in the confiscation of approximately 80 slot maare Senator Clyde E. Byrd, El Dorado, chines and a large quantity of whisky.

Agricultural Bureau Report Shows 3,437,000 Less Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The oureau of agricultural economics anunced total stocks of cotton in the United States on August 1 were 3,437,-000 bales smaller than the record stocks on hand the same day last

"Domestic cotton mill consumption during the next few months is expected to continue execptionally large," the bureau reported.

"Exports of raw cotton, on the other hand, are likely to be the smallest for many decades if Great Britain is able to maintain the blockade of continental Europe. Even with the record high domestic consumption, restricted exports may reduce domestic disappearance to a level much below aver-

While a substantial increase in the domestic carryover of cotton was predicted "it should remain materially below the record high level of August 1, 1939.

The carryover was placed at 10,-596,000 bales. Exports to August 1, amounted to 6,175,000 bales and domestic consumption was 7,746,000 bales. Slightly more than 8,700,000 bales of domestic stocks were under government loan or owned outright by the government.

There is a species of snake in Death ground, beneath the surface of the soft white sand.

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SCHOOLS TO OPEN FERRIDAY, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The public schools of Concordia parish will will all be occupied by persons re open on September 16, it was an- moved from "blighted residential nounced by J. S. Burris, parish super- areas," the authority said

Mr. Burris also stated that during families of army and navy enlisted Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stew- the summer months, repairs and im- personnel and defense workers are provements have been made on the scheduled to be completed by the end

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will be held Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m.

MOREHEAD, Ky.—Allie Young, George Lowery Jr., assistant professor garage worker, is glad he looked the of the zoology department and curator

All this was made possible for the VINCENNES, Ind.—The state high- Camp Fire Girls through the Twin

BROUGHT TO MONROE

vocated a modern whiteway system collar bone suffered in a fall from a flowers. Lilly Dache and John Frederics make her hats. She has been Home Journal, Town and Country, EUGENE, Ore.-Waitresses in the Collier's, Liberty and almost every other magazine. She has had a song A man and woman sat a table dedicated to her. The Schuberts are throughout the luncheon hour, so en- going to star her in a revue this fall.

They were doctors, attending a state beautiful but dumb. for enlistment in the United States were discussing, of all things- Monroe. Her sponsors said Cynthia

may be seen at the Woman's Shop.

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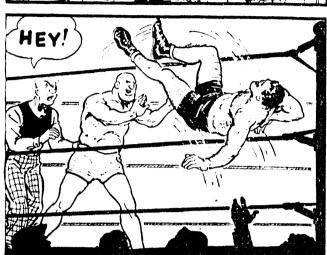
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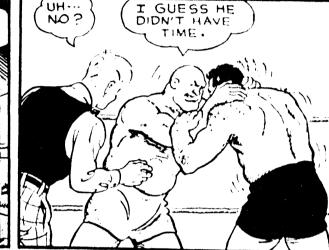
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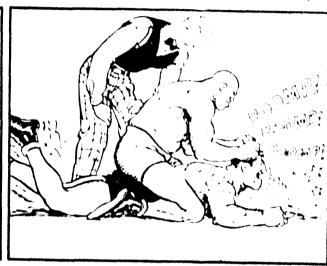
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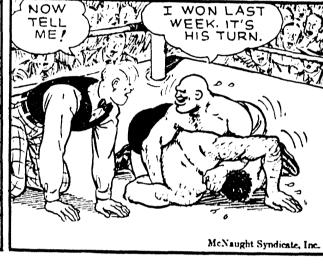




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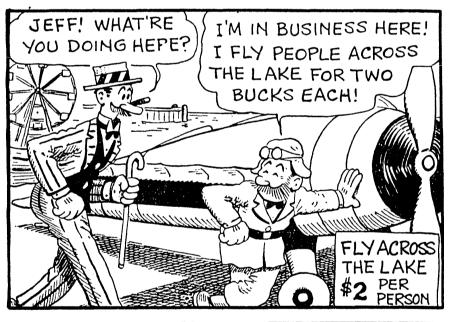


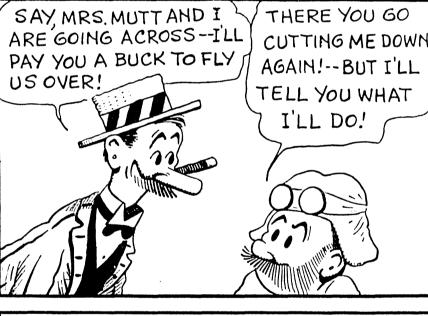






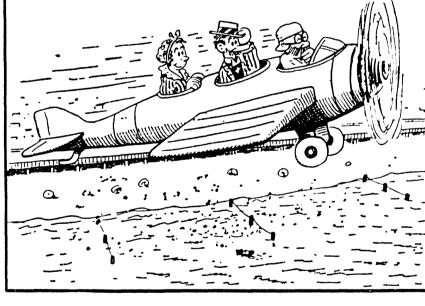
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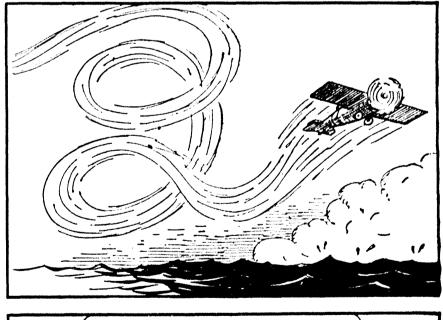


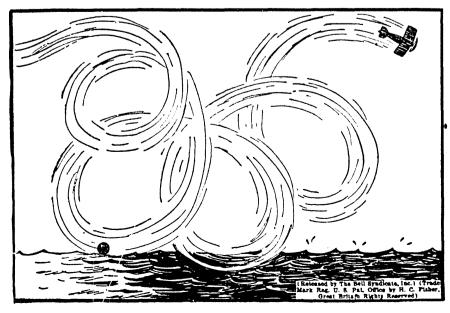
















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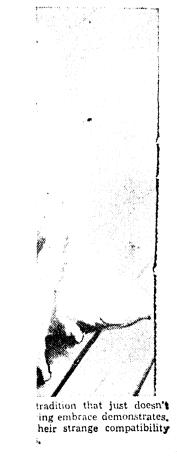
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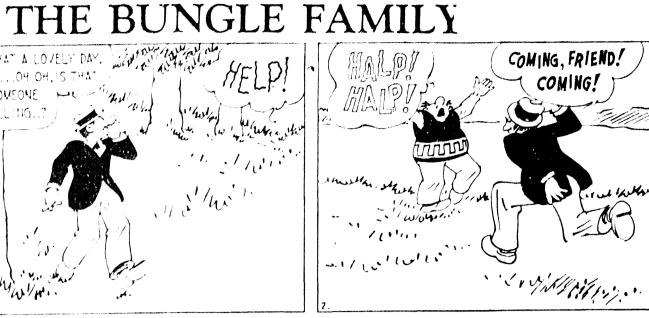
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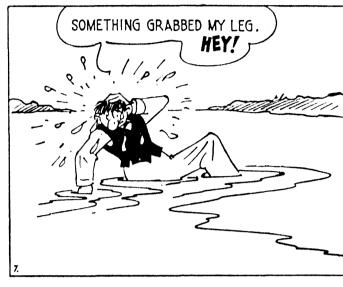








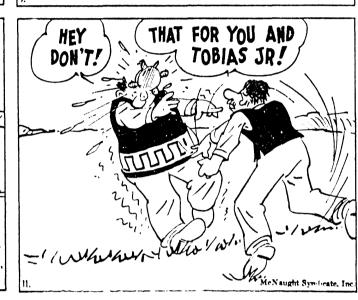


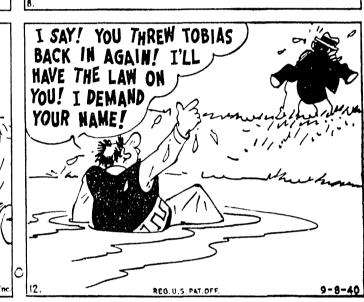




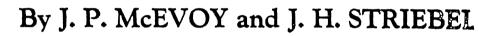






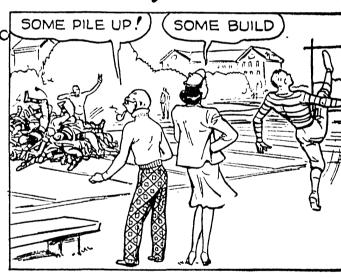


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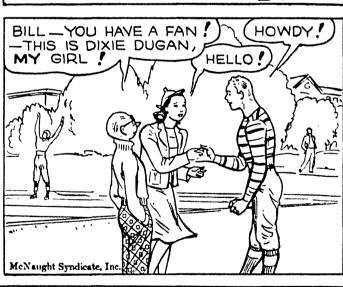






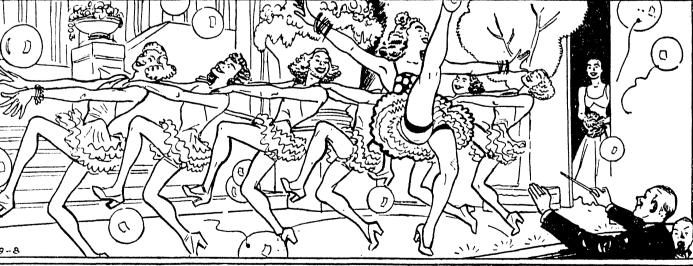
























Monroe Residents Return From Summer Trips To Various Parts Of Nation's

Vacationists Report Accounts Of Travels

Miss Wilds Honored On Cruise To Havana; Mr. Oliver Flies To Los Angeles And New York

By Eve Bradford ATHERING up the loose threads of casual summer is the main purpose of every returned vacationist now that September is here with its demands for a fuller life, greater responsibilities, and more concentrated philan-

washington and historic countryside, mingling with the crowds at the World's Fair in New York and San World's Fair in New York and San result the Orchid Ball was originated. Francisco, attending bull fights in Mexico City, cruising in tropical When Mary Ann (Dixon) Johnston

herself surrounded by admirers. She and her friend, Margaret Moran, of Shreveport, were given the title of "Sweethearts of the Ulua." Mary Ann's friends are not surprised at the horse recorded here the ir so friend. onor accorded her-she is so friendly, so lovely to look at and so distinctly "southern."

patriotism flames high in the Reid piece of luggage.

of Texas noted for its picturesque Both of these lovely great-grand-landscapes and flaming sunsets. She mothers are active, mentally alert and bent daily over an easel and dabbed a joy to their families. her brush in vivid colors attempting to put on canvas some of the beauty surrounding her. As a result she has Invitations Announce five landscapes to her credit.

the Monroe Art Association, is agog Beautifully engraved invitations with excitement over the prevue Sat- with cards enclosed have just been urday night at Northeast Junior Col- received as follows lege where 26 oil paintings from the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joshua Reid brush of famous southern artists will request the honour of your presence be exhibited. Never before has there been such an undercurrent of excitement and interest in local art circles due, of course, to the fact that never before has there been such an auspicious event from a social and artistic

Roy Henderson's gallery talk will be the highlight of the prevue.

If you attended the D. B. S. Orchid Ball on the terrace of the Frances logg emerge from the huge orchid,

The urge to travel, suddenly, violently, and for no special cause has been stronger than ever this year. a fresh orchid for a pattern he con-Many Monroe people who have never structed the artificial blossom with as traveled far beyond the narrow con-fines of their own state, suddenly works on canvas. Mary Stuart is the found themselves gazing at the Pa- new D. B. S. president and was

waters and motoring in the Rockies. leaves the sanitarium with that splen-There has been an unprecedented urge did new son, John Bishop Johnston to climb into Pullman drawing rooms III, she will cross the threshold of or airships and awaken somewhere her new home for the first time. The lse.
Travis Oliver shook the dust off old plantation home, formerly occuterra firma from his feet and spent pied by Mary Ann's grandmother, his vacation in the air. Leaving Dal-Mrs. A. L. Smith, who wanted to see las in the evening, he was eating breakfast with his friend, Irving Cobb, in Los Angeles the following morning. On another occasion he lunched in New York City and was under his was a gift from Mrs. Smith to Mary Ann and John Bishop.

own roof that night.
Out on the briny deep where the billows rolled high, three Monroe girls distinguished themselves this summer. On board the Dixie sailing from New Orleans to New York, Clara Virginia Terzia and Carrie Jo Hill were declared to be the most beautiful girls on ship board. Many northern passengers were on board and they spoke of these two girls as being they spoke of these two girls as being they spoke of these two girls as being delivered in carload lots for the beach and diving boards are being built at the end of a pier extending far out into the bayou. It is astonishing what can be accomplished when one has the incentive to mented by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert On board the S. S. Ulua sailing plished when one has the incentive to do things. The muddy banks of the for Havana, Mary Ann Wilds found bayou, in this instance, are being con-

School days, school days. They aren't the dear old fashioned school days, The prevalent patriotic mood will be in evidence at Doris Reid's wedding September 21. Red, white and blue are the colors chosen with the bride, of course, in white, and her attendants, Nan Buckner, Libby Hathcox, Roberta Neil and Lorraine Matthews Metcalf, Jr., of Memphis, wearing flag blue and crimson. These colors are the most beautiful in all the world to all patriots, and especially to Doris, whose father, 'Alfred Reid.'

In the prevalent patriotic mood will eather to make the prevalent patriotic mood will eather to make the patriotic mood will eather to make the patriotic mood will eather to make the prevalent patriotic mood will eather to make to discharge the most dealing september 21. Red, white and dashes off in a sport model roadster or it takes to the air for arrival on registration day. The 1940 co-ed must have music wherever she goes so she starts off for college with a cameracase radio hung over her shoulder. When the prevalent patriotic mood will dealers of the same the colors and the world to all patriots, and especially the prevalent patriotic mood will dealer or it takes to the air for arrival on registration of registration to registration of the same the colors and the sport model roadster or it takes to the air for arrival on registration to registration of the same the colors chosen with the bride, of course, in white, and her at Louise Rinehart.

Present in addition to the guest of honor were: Miss Sara Elizabeth Randle, student at Louisiana and hors d'oeuvres were served before luncheon table developed in shades of pink with a wide spreading the variety of delicious confections and trails and hors d'oeuvres were served before luncheon table developed in shades of pink with a wide spreading the variety of delicious confections and trails and hors d'oeuvres were served before luncheon table at the Virginia hotel whe variety of delicious confect ly to Doris, whose father, "Alfred Reid, is a captain in the chemical war re- bag equipped with all the toilette serve corps and spent his vacation at paraphernalia necessary for two nights Miss Mary Eleanor Coverdale, Miss served and later the guests adjourned to Mrs. Keenan's suite for demi tasse Fort Benning training for the call that may come at any minute. Naturally on a Pullman. The name of the owner is printed in bright red letters on each versity; Miss Louise Hawkins, student

enthusiasm over the prospects and commemoration of their birthday an- Jane Smith, student at Centenary olic church, possibilities the coming year holds for niversaries. Sentiment abounded, and college. members of the Monroe Art Associa-tion, of which she is president. Betty fested. Time isn't reckoned by years ness during her visit in that section tered in events of today are concerned.

Betty, and every other member of Approaching Marriage

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Mr. Henry Carruth McCall, junior Saturday evening, September the twenty-first

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OLD FRIENDS MEET IN GARDEN

Before leaving for college a group of old friends met in the garden of Mrs. Herbert Rinehart's home in West Monroe. Reading from left to right, they are: Miss Sara Elizabeth Randel, Miss Ruth Hood Poimboeuf, Miss Mary Jo Stanley, Miss Betty Rinehart, Miss Jane Humphries and Miss Lelia Dean Frazier.

mented by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert

The topic of conversation was naturally collegiate, as each one present will leave during the coming week for colleges and universities.

Mrs. Rinehart served her guests

Mize, Miss Gladys Emma Whitfield, at the State Normal; Miss Martha Hopson, student at Northeast Junior

Altrusa Club Resumes Its Monthly Meetings

The Monroe Altrusa Club resumed its regular monthly meetings when it met at the Francis hotel Thursday evening with Miss Clydie Cox, president, presiding.

Reports from the various committees

were heard, the most interesting of which was the vocational guidance report. This club is doing a most worthy thing, in financing the tuition of a young lady through the nurses' school of the St. Francis Sanitarium. This young lady is now realizing her one great ambition through the efforts of the club. The club was also responsible for her completing her high school education and financing her throughout her high school days. It is understood that the chairman of this program has plans for extensive work in vocational guidance during the next few months.

Plans were also discussed for extending the membership of the club. It is a distinct honor to be a member of this club, as only women of an executive capacity are eligible.

Those members present were Misses Mamie McNeill, Clydie Cox, Bernice McCoy, Adrian Carr, Catherine Fitz-gerald, Mrs. Evelyn Reims and Mrs. Hattie Taylor.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Cora Juarene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King, of Huttig, Ark., and Mr. H. C. York, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. York, of Louann, August 21 in the home of Rev. Peter Alston of El

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hundley and two sons, Fluitt, Jr., and Graves, are in their new home, 602 K street.

Miss Doris Reid Is Honoree At Luncheon

Rinehart, who gathered her most intimate friends together in the garden mate friends together in the garden hours. J. L. Keenan Is Hostess At First Prenuptial Party of Harry Vaughan chapter O. E. S., Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Duckworth. Stags were Jake Ussery, Milton Stags were Jake Ussery, Milton During the conversational hour.

Miss Doris Reid, wearing a smart soldier blue and white Dalgarn and Ann Boyd entertained sport model, was the central figure in a group of intimates in at this time with clever readings. Mrs. J. L. Keenan's suite at the Virginia hotel where cock-was served from a beautifully apvariety of delicious confections and tails and hors d'oeuvres were served before luncheon on the pointed refreshment table to the guests

The guest list included Miss King

and Mr. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John

W. King, Mrs. Leland Richardson,

Dr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs.

O. N. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

extending courtesies.

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WHY TAKE A CHANCE

Mrs. Keennan, hostess, presided over the luncheon table developed in King-Nelsen Wedding

Miss Reid's place at the table was their mother, Mrs. R. L. Sutton, en-

with individual planked the rehearsal Thursday evening. served and later the guests adjourned and a conversational interlude.

Carruth McCall, Jr., of Baton Rouge, Two lovely mothers, Mrs. J. R. college; Miss Wilsie Marie Howe, and Mrs. Keenan's luncheon was the intial prenuptial courtesy on a calendar Most original was the bride and was formally announced last week. the tables were placed for supper. week from a month's sojourn in the hills of Texas. She simply exuded by their daughters who entertained in student at Sophie Newcomb and Miss September 21 at St. Matthew's Cathwith a central plaque of gardenias. with a central plaque of gardenias. Guests attending the luncheon were The buffet table, radiant with can-

ner, Miss Eleanor Colbert, Miss Libby gons, was laden with delicasies be-Haynes, Miss Robertine Rhymes, Miss fitting the occasion. Frosted drinks Dorothy Hathcox, Mrs. James Stand- were served by attendants at the small Mrs. Charles Moody, Miss tables.

Miss Rose Lee Grace, of Plaquemine, who has been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr. and Mr. Winkler, for the past month, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., Burk, Mr. Earl Harris, Mr. Frank had as their guest this past week Mr. Reitzell, and Mr. Jim Sherman. and Mrs. Marion Higgins and daughter, Kathleen, of New Orleans.

er in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armand McHenry, Margaret Warren, "The best method by which to em

many beautiful gifts were presented Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth. Mae Cing-Nelsen Wedding

Party Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bridger and their mother, Mrs. R. L. Sutton, entertained members of the King-Nelson

District Grerresment table to the guests of honor, and Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. R. M. Miles, Mr. Roy Boyd of Fairbanks, Mrs. L. Hodges, Mrs. J. H. Jordan, Mrs. R. Harrington, Mrs. T. B. Norwood, Mrs. I. Miles, Mrs. Clarater and Mrs. R. J. Miles, Mrs. Clarater and Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Torris E their mother, Mrs. R. L. Sutton, entertained members of the King-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the King-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the King-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the King-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the King-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the King-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the King-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the king-Nelson B. Norwood, Mrs. L. Miles, Mrs. Clara able in the history of the local chapters of the histor wedding party at supper following the rehearsal Thursday evening.

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with members of Beta Alpha, hosts of the evening. The Delta Sigma colors, blue and white, were everywhere in evidence, supplying an attractive background for the feminine guests in their exquisite evening gowns. Beautiful bouquets were presented to the Delta Sigma sponsors, Miss Margaret Butler, Miss Peggy McCrary, Miss Ada Ellis Girault and Miss Jo Ann Guerriero. The "Delt" mother, Mrs. Pauline McCrary,

'Delt' Day Climaxed

With Brilliant Ball

Numerous Parties Feature Observance Here; Nation-

al President Of Fraternity Is Guest Of Honor

this year by numerous social affairs of informal nature cli-

maxing in a brilliant ball on the terrace of the Frances hotel

The annual observance of "Delt" day was distinguished

was also presented with an arm bouquet. During an intermission the "Delts" and their "dates" were entertained at an open house at the Phi Kappa Mrs. Barron Entertains fraternity house. A climax to an evening of unprecedented pleasure was Monroe Literary Club the early morning breakfast at the Autumn flowers were attractively

Springs, Shreveport, Camden, El Do- Barron Wednesday afternoon when rado, Fort Worth and Baton Rouge.
Also present was Delta Sigma's national president, John M. Gracie II, of Hot Springs.

After a short business session a club

lens, Alice Rae Goza, Sylvester Breard, tutes, assisted by Mrs. George Hol-Irma Grant Ensminger, Allan Mere- land, president of Monroe Welcome Irma Grant Ensminger, Allan Meredith, Peggy McCrary, Ben Francis, Sue Mary Moore, William Henry Worsham, Evelyn Jarrell, Francis McCaleb, Frances Ray, Pete Peevy, Bernice Nichols, Jack Trimble, Molly Gale, Jack Neel, Dodo Kellogg, John-Torrell Margaret Butler, Bill Hus-Torrell Margaret Butler, Bill Hus-Mr. And Mrs. Wentworth

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Johnson, Jack Terzia, Manny Fulson, Robert Snyder, Bud Causey, A. G. Sullenberger, James Domanski, Ras-presents to the club women practical tus Williams, Gordon Reader, George progressive ways for the accomplish-Shelby, Charles Cross, George Tarleton, Hubert Breard, Chris Richards, ganization, wide awake methods of Bob Slay, Jack Crawford, John M. facing problems, and comprehensive Gracie II, Freddie Hammond, John plans for embracing opportunities." Harsh, Tommy Thelan, Allen Murphy, William Bowles, Charles Griffith, Lawrence Breard, Charles Regan and were discussed: Officers, their elec-Reneau Breard.

Francis Hamilton is a patient in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

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institute was held by Mrs. Norman J. Mouk, Evelyn Jane Smith, John Col- Coon, state chairman of club insti-

tion, qualifications, duties and respon Other events of informal nature ren- sibilities; the ideal presiding officer,

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'Orchid Ball' Of Delta Beta Sigmas Is Brilliant Event For Younger Set

Banquet For Members Precedes Ball On Roof

Central Figures Of Outstanding Affair Are Miss Noe, Outgoing President, And Miss Kelloga

The words, "Orchids to You from G. B. S." emblazoned in electrics, greeted all those who attended the Delta Beta Sigma orchid ball on the terrace of the Frances hotel last week. The ball, one of the most brilliant of

chid streamers converged.

The central figures on the ball room floor were the outgoing D. B. S. president, Miss Gay Noe, in orchid chifner hour was the candlelight cerefon model with hoop skirt, and Miss mony during which the ritual was Mary Stuart Kellogg, the new president, in pale blue chiffon skirt and Later everyone donned formal eve-

thrown on a huge orchid, the petals of which unfolded, revealing Miss Kellogg, who took a bow and gave a delightful little speech.

The banquet, preceding the ball in the Mirry worm of the Brance head.

The ball, one of the most brilliant of the season in younger dancing circles, was attended with considerable pomp and ceremony with orchids, the most exotic flower that grows, taking a prominent part in the decorative motif.

Deep purple orchids were perched high on the heads of every D. B. S. member and masses of artificial orchids hung in graceful clusters from the center of the ball room floor where a labyrinth of purple and orchid streamers converged.

Girault, secretary; Sue Mary Moore, treasurer; Jean Flournoy, sentinel; Joan Boardman, historian; Alice Bauer, custodian; Marness Lester, reporter; Byrnie Handy, parliamentarian; Aubrey Young, Delta Sigma sponsor; J. H. McClendon, Phi Kappa sponsor; Ardis Ponder, Sigma Phi Omega sponsor; Mrs. George Snellings, sorority sponsor; Mrs. Clyde Paine, sorority mother; Edward Apperson, sorority advisor.

Miss Sara Regan was soloist of the

Miss Sara Regan was soloist of the

ning gowns, pinned orchids in their Miss Kellogg was presented to the hair and adjourned to the terrace, assemblage in unique manner. The where they stood to receive the guests. lights were lowered and the spotlight D. B. S. members and their "date"

the Mirror room of the Frances hotel, ba Stevenson and Ardis Ponder, Ada was a noteworthy affair featuring Ellis Girault and Buddy Cramer, Jobeauty of decoration and a faultlessly served four-course dinner.

The seats of honor at the table, over-Mary Moore and Ben Francis, Carolyn Mary Moore and Ben Francis, Carolyn The seats of honor at the table, overlaid with handsome lace banquet cloth and banked with flowers in shades of purple and orchid, were occupied by Miss Noe, Miss Kellogg, Mrs. Clyde Paine, the sorority mother, Mrs. George Snellings, the sorority sponsor, and the toastmistress, Miss Sara Frances Hinkle.

Miss Hinkle were a black chiffen Bill Husted Bang, Fluker and Jack Garland Moore Mary Belle Rogers.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Sholars, to the left, and Mrs. L. D. Smith, right, are seen with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Moore, center, whose 88th birthday anniversary was a lovely occasion, celebrated in the midst of old friends in the home of Mrs. Sholars.

Officers and directors of Ouachita

unit, Louisiana Society for Crippled Children, noon, Hotel Frances.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle meet-

R. M. Arseneaux, 231 North Tenth,

M. Hilton, Jonesboro road; No. 7,

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Union is to promote peace, commerce

United States and representatives in

Meeting of the Welcome Branch

Mrs. Harry Schroeder, 2:30 p.m.

Society Calendar ces Hinkle.

Miss Hinkle wore a black chiffon evening gown. Miss Noe wore a wine-colored velvet bodice with bouffant black taffeta skirt, and Miss Kellogg Gremillion, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood, Elizabeth Humble and Harry Wore a navy blue net skirt with French eyelet blouse and a rose-colored girdle. Mrs. Paine wore a black jersey skirt and white jersey blouse.

Miss Hinkle in characteristic manner introduced the officers as follows:

Jimmie Moore, Satchie Cooper and Bill Husted, Benny Fluker and Jack And Bill Husted, Benny Fluker and Jack And Moore, Mary Belle Rogers and Spencer Lee, Barbara McKenzie and J. H. Coates, Ann Atkins and Buddy Tolson, Virginia Newman and Byron Grigsby, Doris Mae Beasley and Paul Cook, Martha Thompson and Paul Cook, Martha Thompson and Charles McKenzie, Elizabeth Monday Central Baptist W. Jeannette Clarkson and Milton Johnner introduced the officers as follows:

Son, Irma Grant Ensminger and Bubba Sunday

Miss Hinkle in characteristic manner introduced the officers as follows:

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Miss Noe and Miss Kellogg, the outgoing and incoming presidents; Bara Faulk, vice-president; Ada Ellis

Mod and Louis Whitfield, Neil Hills in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. D. Farr, 4104

Lee avenue; No. 2, Mrs. E. N. LeVassum, Miss Downing, Ruth Ann Nolen and Jack

Mrs. Moore was the central figure in this group of friends who extended and Pete Peevy, Jo McCook and Dick

Hibbard, 211 Vernon; Young Women's Eason, Adelaide Parker and Aubrey circle with Mrs. J. F. Fullord, 3306 Eason, Adelaide Parker and Aubrey circle, with Mrs. J. E. Fulford, 3306 ness. Young, Dorothea Girault and Theo Gordon avenue, at 3 p.m.

Terzia, Jane Rhymes and John Hil
Meeting of the Monroe Garden Club IZOLIN Pillows. burn, Sue McBride and Jimmie Russell, Ann Burgess and Anthony Mack, Cornelia McHenry and Dave Garrett.

Officers and directors of Ouachita

Miss King And Fiance Are Guests Of Honor

Mrs. John C. Best, Jr. 3 p.m.

All members of the receiving party were beautifully gowned, including the hostess, who wore sea-blue tulle model. Mrs. Walter Reynolds was wearing a black crepe Romain model with sequin sleeves. Mrs. John W. King and Miss Ida Lee King wore

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were assisted Mrs. Curtis Smith, 1016 North Sevin the courtesies by Mr. John King, enth street; No. 8, Mrs. John Best, Miss Frances Martin, Mrs. Leland 1506 Emerson. Richardson, Dr. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Gallaspy, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford.

Dinner was served at small tables florally adorned with crystal bride's slippers overflowing with clematis.

The oval dining table, overlaid with handsome hand-blocked linen ban- Poag. Mrs. L. V. Tarver co-hostess. quet cloth, marked covers for Miss 10 a.m. King, Mr. Nelsen and members of Monroe district study leaders meettheir wedding party. The central de-cor was of exceeding artistry—a Dres-Christian Service at the First Metho-Doubleday is an informal, practical den slipper overflowing with gar- dist Church, Monroe, Thursday from guide for the amateur who wishes to denias and encircled with Dresden 10 to 2:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds took this opportunity to present Miss King and Mr. Nelsen with a wedding gift a lation of officers. Mr. Nelsen with a wedding gift, a handsome silver tray.

Others seated at the tables in ad- Twentieth Century Club dition to the hosts, their guests of Meets With Mrs. Brown honor and members of the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Buie, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bridger, Miss Carolyn Drake and Russell Cummings of Columbia.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Moore of Jen- Latin America. nings are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. M. Munholland took the club Charles Swain, and Mr. Swain.

dren, Louis and Sara Louise, of Jackson, Miss., will spend this week with Mrs. Langford's mother, Mrs. L. N. created and maintained by 21 American Louise, of Jackson, Miss., will spend this week with Jackson Mrs. Langford's mother, Mrs. L. N. created and maintained by 21 American Langford's mother, Mrs. L. N. created and maintained by 21 American Langford's mother, Mrs. L. N. created and maintained by 21 American Langford's mother, Mrs. L. N. created and maintained by 21 American Langford's mother, Mrs. L. N. created and maintained by 21 American Union." She Boys II. N. Weaver and J. P. Bo

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



AND LUGGAGE ON THE MEZZANINE

Mrs. J. R. Moore Feted With Anniversary Tea Mrs. John Sholars, assisted by her

Ark., arranged a charming afternoon western cities where southern artists Mrs. J. R. Moore, who reached the man, Jr., of Houston, Tex., appoints Tea dansante at Phi Kappa frainteresting age of 88 on this occasion.

Wrs. Sholars and Mrs. Smith reWrs. Sholars and Mrs. Smith reVice-President Edward S. Shorter of

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet of the celebrant, in the living room florally adorned in garden flowers.

Executive meeting at 4 p.m. of St. Matthew P.-T. A. All members urged laid with a handsome crocheted ban- won awards for many years. quet cloth just recently completed by

distinctive trousseau models, a rosepoint blouse and bouffant tulle skirt,

Misses Annette and Namey

Misses Annette and Namey

Virginia Nettles, and Baby Sister Patton, assisted in serving the delicious confections passed among the guests on silver trays.

More than fifty friends called dur-Meeting of St. Ann's Circle with

ings: No. 1, Mrs. D. Moore, 1209 Park avenue; No. 2, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, 1707 North Sixth street; No. 3, Mrs. Available At Library

lovely evening models. All members of the receiving party carried exquisite floral fans presented to them

R. M. Arseneaux, 251 North Telth, McGuire addition; No. 4, Mrs. W. B. Ayars, 305 Stubbs; No. 5, Mrs. F. N. Dawson, 309 Rochelle; No. 6, Mrs.

Some books of timely interest which the library has been having many calls for are on "hobbies and vocations." One of the most valuable as well as entertaining books on this subject is "Your Next Job: How To Get It and Hold It" by Frances Maule. Club at the Y. W. C. A., 3 p.m., with This popular book offers brief advice Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. Harvey Callendon the cultivation of a pleasing perder and Mrs. C. M. Koontz, hostesses. The Logtown Home Demonstration planning for the future.

club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday | Another book available at this time serviced with china and silver and Eagan street, with Mrs. George Knight Lampland. In this interesting book in the home of Mrs. H. B. Todd, 310 is "Hobbies for Everybody" by Ruth over fifty men and women describe their hobbies, relating why they have Meeting Opera Club with Mrs. P. A. become interested in photography, book collecting, cooking, folk dancing, the theater, etc.

"Photopraphy Is Fun" by Russell enjoy photography. It has a personal touch which makes it fascinating American Legion auxiliary will meet reading apart from its sound practical

Other books on hobbies and vocations now available are: "The Book of Puppets" by M. P. Munger and A. L. Elder; "How to Collect Stamps" by R. A. Kimble; "Bridge Puzzles" The Twentieth Century Book Club by F. Mothey and T. Hallahan; "Marheld its first meeting of the year in ionettes" by E. F. Ackley; "The Book the home of Mrs. T. O. Brown Wed- of Major Sports' by W. O. Hughes; 'Games for All Occasions" by M. E. Mrs. E. C. Gibson, chairman of the Blain; "Handicraft for Girls" by E. T program committee, gave a few ex- Hamilton; "I Find My Vocation" by planatory remarks concerning the H. D. Kitson; "A Small Business of subject for the year, "An Adventure Your Own" by W. A. Brooks; "Radio in International Understanding of As a Career" by J. L. Hornung; "Jobs for Girls" by H. R. Cades; "How to Choose the Right Vocation" by H. W. on an imaginary trip along the coast of South America with her discussion Merton; "Profitable Vocations for Mrs. L. L. Langford and two chil- of "The Pan-American Union." She Boys" by E. W. Weaver and J. F.

"The purpose of the Pan-American B. P. W. Club Of Y. W. C

and friendship between the republics of the American continent by fostering economic, judicial, social and cultural relations. The union is supported by the annual contributions of all the countries in second to the countries in the countries i all the countries, in amounts propor- installed their new officers for the tional to population. Its affairs are following year. During the service administered by a general director and Mrs. Jack Willis rendered appropriate an assistant director, elected by and music

responsible to a governing board com-The new officers, who will serve posed of the secretary of state of the for the following year are: President-Miss Olive Lusk; Washington of the other American Vice-President-Miss Eleona Brins-

Pan American day is celebrated each Secretary-Miss Ruth Morris; year on April 14.

At the conclusion of the program Treasurer-Miss Elizabeth Benton Corresponding Secretary-Miss Dede Mrs. Brown served a delicious plate

to the following club members: Mesdames W. B. Clarke, S. M. Collins, Fred Coon, Fagan Fox, E. C. Gibson, L. N. Larche, M. S. McGuire, S. M. McReynolds, H. F. Madison, Jr., S. J. Meek, M. M. Munholland, J. M. Munholland, J. W. Smith and Henry Whit- absent for the summer months will

Art Exhibition Here Opens Next Sunday

An event arousing the interest of patrons of the arts in this city and Southern Art League exhibit of paintings September 15-22 at Northeast the Monroe Art association.

Members of the Monroe Art as this city a triumph and are congratulating themselves in being able to bring such a comprehensive showing

ever staged in local art circles, according to Mrs. H. R. Saenger, president of the Monroe Art association, will be the prevue in the faculty room of Northeast Junior college, Saturday night. It will be a formal affair with representative men and women availing themselves of the privilege of riewing the paintings leisurely and enjoying the social hour with other of similar tastes.

For the eighteenth time, the Southern States Art League is sending out groups of paintings and prints, selected from its annual exhibition-held this year in the Mint Museum of Art, in Charlotte, N. C .- to circulate through the south, under the local sponsorship of art gaileries and mueums, art associations, clubs, libraies, and colleges. Each year the demand for these

exhibitions grows, and new places send in requests for an opportunity to see what southern artists are doing

Quality of these shows also rises steadily, as the standard of the annual exhibition rises from year to year, with more exacting juries and more chosen for the circuit has passed at least two juries, selected from more than two hundred others which themselves had been selected from a still sister, Mrs. L. D. Smith of Stephens, of the south, and from northern and tea complimentary to their mother, are residing. President James Chill-Mrs. Sholars and Mrs. Smith received their guests, all intimate friends

Skidmore of Atlanta, Ga., on the jury which chose the Eighteenth Circuit Welcome Branch Club from the Twentieth Annual Exhibi-

where the refreshment table was over- those of veteran members who have pose of which is "to better acquaint from Kerryville, Tex., where they

One of the most gracious compliments of a prenuptial nature extended Miss Mary King and her fiance, Haakon Nelsen, was the diner-dance with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds hosts at their home in West Monroe.

Miss King selected one of her most distinctive trousseau models, a rose-point blowse and houtfant tulks with the skirt of the most gracious compliance of the Monroe Art Association with Mrs. James Mrs. Robert Layton and two chilation and two chilations and two chilations are they spent the dining room was another sample of the dining room was another sample

Millinery Salon



INTRODUCING

Miss Wilma Elaine Zavelo, of El Dorado, Ark., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melvin Zavelo, formally announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Joseph E. Marx, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marx of this city. The wedding will take place in Little Rock, Ark., December 29.

To Meet On Wednesday States with Latin America.

ress.

Although the nature of the hospitality was not generally known, a few friends, remembering the date of Mrs. Moore's birthday, presented her with lovely gifts.

The was served in the dining room, and the service of the league hang side by side with those of vateran members who have the service of the groups sent out, but there are also examples of genre painting, and especially of delineations of their new year at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, with Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. Harvey Callender, and Mrs. C. S. Black, Mrs. Harvey Callender, and Mrs. C. M. Koontz serving as hostesses.

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Portraits, landscapes, and still life Members of the Welcome Branch predominate in the groups sent out, club are looking forward to the first Gaushell, band director of the city



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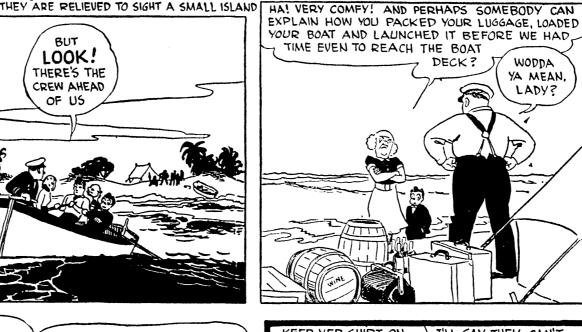
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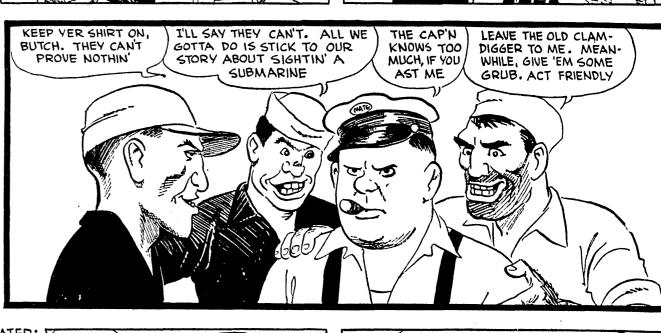




















Miss Mary Elizabeth King Married To Haakon Nelsen In Sunrise Ceremony

Impressive Ceremony At Columbia Church

Popular Columbia Girl Weds Monroe Man Before Fashionable Concourse Of Friends Friday

A sunrise wedding ceremony united in marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. King of Columbia, La., and Mr. Haakon Nelsen of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Nelsen of Minneapolis, Minn., Friday morning, September 6, at the Columbia Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Edward P. Drake, officiating.

While the guests were assembling, While the guests were assembling the organist. Don Breitenmoser, rendered "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise," by Cavatine Roff, and Cad-Plans For Coming Year

The bride's attendant, Mrs. E. Rich- her work.

home in the Majestic apartments, this gates and visitors to the Southern Tucity, where Mr. King is associated berculosis convention. Mrs. Irving with the Kellogg Lumber Company. Wolff will serve as chairman.

Mrs. W. L. Gregory of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ford and Miss Suzanne Ford of Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale of Tallulah, Mr. Joseph Dropel of Houston, Mr. James Mrs. Horace Hale of Tallulan, Mr.
Joseph Dropel of Houston, Mr. James
Holland of Corpus Christi, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. O.
Reynolds and children, Mr.
Mrs. J. O. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs.
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Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell
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visited every place of historic interest. bers of the two families.

clinic Thursday and has been re- blue accessories. She carried a bou-

Mrs. Dan Dunnett of Oklahoma City

Help brighten, lighten, fade loosen blackheads with Black out-of-town guests here for the Another still life, "Pineapple," is Sara Stuart Terzia and Theodore Ter-

Southern smilax created a lush, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the green background for the ceremony ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary, with tall white standards overflowing the white clematis forming an enclosure for the wedding party. Cathedral tapers burned in seven-branched plans for the coming year. This meet-white varying the company of the coming year. This meet-white varying the company of the coming year. white, wrought iron, candelabra in the ing was well attended, with each officer and chairman outlining plans for

ardson, of Baton Rouge, wore an early | The auxiliary will have as its guest fall model of tobacco brown with accessories of a lighter shade of brown. A brown feather toque and a corsage and in December will be honored by of Talisman roses was worn.

Dr. Ralph E. King of Winnsboro, served as best man. The ushers were William J. Burk, Earl Harris, B.

The first luncheon meeting will be

Adams, Frank Reitzel and James held September 12 at the Lotus club. Sherman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wors a handsome Eisenberg tailleur of river blue trimmed in Longroup on "Medical Care of Soldiers" don dyed squirrel. She wore a brown During Maneuvers." As this date has velvet hat and brown accessories and been designated as Hygea day, Mrs. a corsage of bride's roses and valley R. W. O'Donnell, chairman of this lilies. For something old she wore committee, will present plans for the her grandmother's antique brooch. drive to secure subscriptions for

Immediately following the ceremony
Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen left for a honeymoon in Minneapolis and Canada.

Canada. activities will be the tea at Pine Top Upon their return they will be at on October 22 in honor of the dele-

Mr. Nelsen is a graduate of the Uni- The following is a list of officers and

Mr. Nelsen is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

The bride, a member of a prominent Caldwell parish family, is a graduate of the Louisiana State Normal, and attended Tulane University, the University of Colorado and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Out-of-town guests attending the son Coon: corresponding secretary. York School of Fine and Applied Arts.
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Walter
Murrell of Alexandria, Dr. and Mrs.
E. H. Byrd, Mrs. Kate Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walters and Dr. and Mrs. Altick, Gilbert; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. bert Reynolds of Winnsboro; Mr. and U. Johnson; program chairman, Mrs.

son Dennis, have returned home from bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEnery, Jr., on Soniat street, with the Reverend Monsignog Peter Wynhoven officiating, in the presence of only immediate mem
chosen to be sent to the National expenses to the Nat a motor tour of the eastern states and Mrs. Harry McEnery, Jr., on Sonincluding a visit in Washington and lat street, with the Reverend Monsigsurrounding countryside where they nog Peter Wynhoven officiating, in

O. W. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. McEnery, wore a costume suit of of blossoms in a window is entitled Mrs. O. W. Johnson, underwent a navy blue sheer with an off-the-face "Late Summer." Both these painters antly reminiscing with Mrs. Strong ley lilies. tonsilectomy at the Graves-Snellings hat in a lighter shade, and with navy also do landscapes and have won who was the central figure. Mrs. quet of white roses, lilies of the valey, and orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. McEnery, and the bridegroom's only attendant was Mr. Barr M. Johnston

Immediately following the cereony, Mr. Strong and his bride left in North Carolina, Virginia, and

freckles, clear off dull skin, Kansas where Mr. Strong has many N. C., recently,

& White Bleaching Cream. You wedding were Miss Lena Strong and could never expect an ordinary Mrs. Theodore Terzia of Monroe, La., by Mary Lee Clark, a young painter of Corpus Christi, Tex. After studying in the University of Texas and the

We Recognize Our Responsibility



Mrs. Chester Moffett Freudendorf, formerly Miss Mary Edith Thurmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Weldon Thurmon, of Ruston, La., whose marriage was solemnized Sunday evening, September first in the First Baptist

Outstanding Flower Paintings On Display

One painting in particular, "Magnolias," by Elizabeth Van Wagenen, will be greatly admired by patrons of

much and Mrs. Jeff Caldwell of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogs, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarrell of Monroe; Mrs. R. L. Sutton of Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Meriam Miles of Gulfport, Miss Marie Poleman of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Richards of Baton Rouge, Mrs. M. W. McGrater of Silver City, N. M. McGrater of Silver City, N. McGrater Miss Van Wagenen, a native of or Louisiana.

a favorite theme is Gladys W. Mc- casion The bride, given in marriage by Adams, of Lexington, Ky., whose vase

"beauty cream" to do this for you. But Black and White Bleaching Cream does it.

Mrs. Theodore Terzia of Monroe, La., sisters of the bridegroom, and the latter's nieces, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mrs. James Stanley, Jr., and Sara Stuart Ward Lockwood, Henry Lee McFee, Wayman Adams, and Loren Mozley,

chosen to be sent to the National ex- of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Ter-

membered her anniversary. wedding trip and after SeptemTexas, as well as in Old Lyme, Conn.,

Members of the family present were.

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Mrs. Theodore Terzia, Miss Daisy

Harry J. Hammett, Mrs. Frances Sestimated the family present were. 15 will be at home in Baton her summer home, yet finds time to Strong Fred Strong and Henry Strong do flowers and landscapes too, and of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred The bride is a graduate of Newcomb to make etchings. A member of the Glassell of Belcher, William Glassell, e Chi Omega sorority. The wedding ers and Sculptors, National Arts club, John Bell, Elizabeth Ann Glassell,

> and interesting year, will meet for clasps. the first time this season on Monday

be Mrs. C. Caldwell of Shreveport, who will talk on the subject of "Plant-

were present to spend the day pleas- Edith and Chester," in sprays of val- the mantel.

Standley, Jr., Theodore Thomas Miles, roses

mpany's club room. The speaker of the afternoon will ing and the Care of Iris."

this meeting as the year's program navy blue. featuring out of town speakers will be discussed at this time.

Miss Thurmon Weds

Impressive Ceremony Solemnized At First Baptist Church In Ruston; Formal Reception Follows

In a ceremony characterized by beauty and solemnity, Miss Mary Edith Thurmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Weldon Thurmon, became the bride of Chester Moffett Freudendorf, Woodhaven, N. Y., Sunday evening, September 1 in

The Rev. S. E. McFadden read the nuptial service for the double ring sorority. For the past two years she

church decorations which was noted in a beautiful arrangement of graceful Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carraway,

Mrs. Stanford James Stelle, also a Complimented At Tea

The petite flower girls, Lou Cal- Mrs. E. Leland Richardson of Baton whose dresses were a replica of the New Orleans. bridesmaids, preceded the bride. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore the traditional wed- of white gladiolus and tube roses. Calhoun, A barbecue was given in ding gown of white duchess satin cut Mrs. Adams were black and white their honor with the following guests on princess lines and fashioned with chiffon with gardenias. Mrs. Mouser in attendance: she has exhibited in Austin, Houston, and in the League annual and circuit shows last year.

"Matilija Poppies"—the shimmering of pearls, topped by a pearl star worm of pearls, topped by a pearl star worm white the ground by her mother in her wedding, fell by her mother with galden with talisman wore canary yellow with talisman roses. Mrs. Butler wore pink net with roses of the same shade. Miss Idalee with sweetheart roses and Mrs. A. O. Buckner, Bernice; with sweetheart roses and wore canary yellow with talisman of puffects and Bonnie Jean Golson, Ross, and Bo white shaggy blossoms with golden by her mother in her wedding, fell centers which abound in the south- her full length veil of bridal illusion. White gladiolus.

With sweetheat loss and this with Mrs. Calvert Frantom, Mr. and Mrs. because the sweetheat loss and the sweethea centers which abound in the southwest—have once more tempted VirShe carried a heart-shaped colonial
A charming co will be greatly admired by patrons of the arts who attend the Southern Art ginia Woolley to depict their glory; but her rendering this year is quite large exhibit in the faculty room of the rendering this year is quite large exhibit in the faculty room of large exhibit

a heart-shaped wedding cake, beauti- ers, and chrysanthemums in milk-Twenty-six members of the family were present to spend the day pleas
The total performed the ceremony in the performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families bulls and white dahlias were used on the performed the ceremony in the performed the performed the performed the ceremony in the performed the performed the performed the performed the performed the ceremony in the performed the ceremony in the performed the

also do landscapes and have won honors in important exhibitions out
Strong's frist cousin, Mrs. Mattie Philbowl of bride's roses, flanked by silnoon was charmingly rendered by Mrs.

At one end of the table was a silver honor was charmingly rendered by Mrs.

The bride wore an early fall costume of soldier-blue crepe with black acside the league.

lips, and son of Winnsboro, were also ver candlesticks supporting white task.

Still life studies are numerous this present to wish her "happy birthday." pers. From a hand-painted bowl.

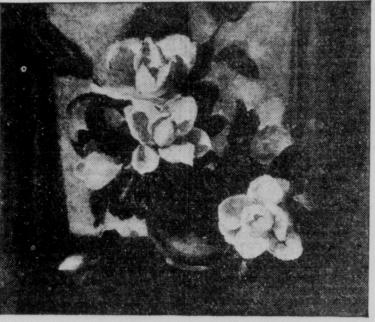
Wayne Molin, Mrs. Boatner Jarrell, cessories and ornamented with a gold time. One is by Rosamond Niles of Woodberry Forest, Va., who has painted so many successful portraits painted so many successful portraits membered her anniversary.

Many beautiful gifts were showered upon Mrs. John Weston Crost and Mrs. Robert Thurmon, aunts of the bride. Others assisting punch was served by Mrs. John Wes-Members of the family present were: Ford, Miss Suzanne Thurmon, Mrs.

sums and Mrs. Melvin Boucher. For the occasion, Mrs. Thurmon llege where she was a member of National Association of Women Paint- the third, John Glassell, Mr. and Mrs. formal gown of white lace, with a ill claim interest here, elsewhere in and the Southern States Art League, Virginia Bell, John Bell, all of Shreve- koff, sister of the groom, was gowned corsage of orchids. Mrs. Helen Bere-Louisiana and also in Arkansas and she had an exhibition in Greensboro, port; Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mrs. James in ivory lace with a corsage of pink

> at 2:30 p. m. at the Monroe Furniture left after the reception for a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, after which they will be at

Mrs. Freudendorf wore for traveling an early fall ensemble of soldier grey with harmonizing full length coat of All members are urged to attend rose and grey paid with accessories of



ON EXHIBITION

"Magnolias," by Elizabeth Van Wagenen, is one of the many beautiful paintings to be shown in the Southern States Art League exhibit at Northeast Junior college next week, under the auspices of the Monroe Art

Lieut. Freudendorf

the Frist Baptist church in Ruston.

Mrs. John W. Coast and son, Billy

ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bridegroom's ring was fashioned by dorf is a graduate of West Point and dorf is a graduate of West Point and is stationed at Fort Benning, Colum-

The bride duplicated in detail the wedding of her mother. A green and white color scheme was used for the

church decorations which was noted in a beautiful arrangement of graceful ferns, Southern Smilax and myriads of gleaming white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. E. S. Kidd at the organ rendered several nuptial numbers, and also accompanied Miss Dorothy Harris, who sang the love songs rendered during the wedding of her mother, "Call Me Thine Own" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mr. Morris McKnight sang "Because."

The bridesmaids wore bouffant dresses of tulle in rainbow hues and carried colonial bouquets in keeping with the tradition of her mother's wedding. Miss Betty Jean Carraway, Dallas, Tex., and Miss Lodi Cann, Monroe, cousins of the bride, wore yellow, Mrs. John W. Thurmon, Jr., and Miss Sarah Robison wore blue, Mrs. James Smelley, Fort Sill, Okla., and Miss Millie Lomax wore pink, Mrs. James Smelley, Fort Sill, Okla., and Miss Millie Lomax wore pink, Miss Mary Vesta Ford, Searcy, Ark., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Virginia Lomax wore green.

cousin of the bride, wearing a white marquisette gown embroidered in pastel shades, carrying a colonial bouquet of purple asters and white sweet peas, served the bride as matron of honor.

One of the loveliest compliments bestowed upon Miss Mary King was the tea arranged by Mrs. L. R. Adams Mrs. A. J. Butler, assisted by Miss Idalee King, honor.

Guyton of Crowville, La.

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Mrs. Earl Harris, Miss Adele Redditt II, and Miss Martha Jane Cooper.

Butler, assisted by Miss Idalee King, honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are both life-

To her attendants and flower girls, Mrs. Freudendorf presented cameos, set in pearls which they wore in the Members of the Monroe Garden wedding. The groom presented his club looking forward to a profitable attendants with monogrammed tie

home in Fort Benning, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana

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their home following a visit with their Miss King wore a blue lace model brother and uncle, Mr. L. H. Williams complimented by an exquisite corsage and Mrs. Pearl Brooks Williams of following the ceremony.

dining room was developed in white. day, August 29, at seven o'clock in the

Gifts were on display in the library single ring ceremony being used. an arched doorway, the impressiv

RECENT BRIDE . . . Mrs. C. W. Biggs, who before her marriage was Miss Hazel Guyton, daughter of Mrs. Ida

Guyton of Crowville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are both life-Mrs. Herman Joyner and Doris Joy- long residents of Ruston, having rehoun Naylor and Harriet Michaud, Rouge, and Miss Marie Poleman of ner of Bells, Tenn., have returned to ceived their education in the parish schools and at Louisiana Tech. An informal reception was held

> James Russell will leave today for Baton Rouge to enter the State uni-

Mrs. S. M. Luke and Mrs. Rivers Hill of Memphis are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore,

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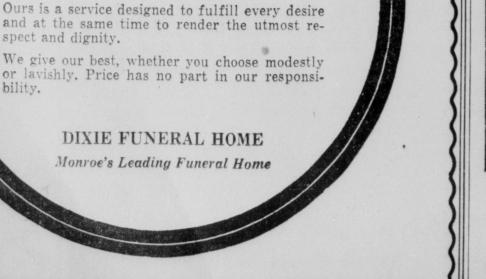
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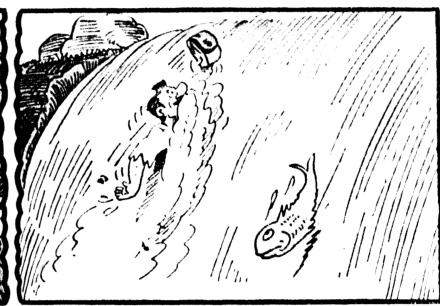
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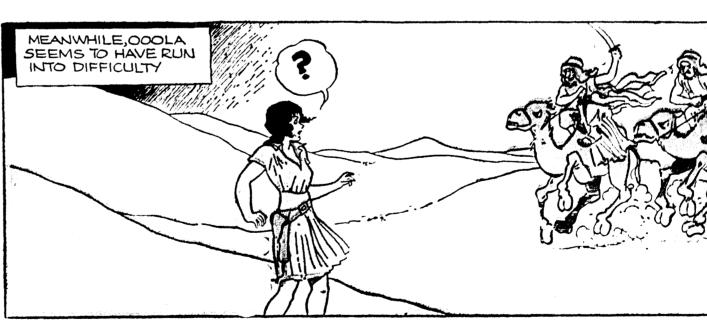




















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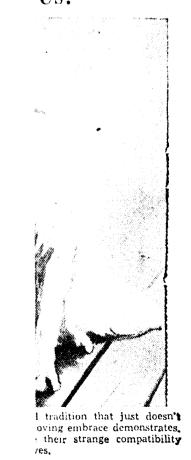
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R. M. Miles.

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is employed in the Dupont plant.

tives in Missouri this week.

Miss Aline Sager, of Monroe.

visiting relatives in Shreveport.

James Jeter has returned home after

Mrs. Guy M. Boyd had as a guest recently, Mrs. Mattie Dreisbach of

The Methodist Women's Society for

Christian Service met Tuesday with

Mrs. C. W. Montgomery for their

regular study period. Three chapters from the book, "Right Here At Home" by Dr. Meade were taught by Mes-dames Helen Howell, A. J. Tarver, and

R. L. Pollock. Others present were

Mesdames W. T. Griffin, W. B. Nors-

worthy, W. H. Griffin, R. E. Harrelson,

daughter, Betty Anne, of Shreveport

are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Mary Lela Akin, Monroe, was

and Torris Eldridge.

Welcome Garden Club Has Informative Meet

Many Interesting Talks On Culture Of Flowers And Plants Heard By Enthusiastic Members

Members of the Welcome Garden | planting will start the growth too soon. club met in the garden of Mrs. "Summer bulbs such as tuber be-Howard Peevy's suburbon home and enjoyed one of the most enthusiastic should be planted as soon as the earth meetings of the season.

During the business session presided in well mulched soil. Give plenty of over by the president, Mrs. Charles Swain, the club voted to cooperate Take up before frost and store in with the Monroe Garden club in dry place for the winter, bringing a guest speaker, Mrs. E. R. "Dahlias can be planted at different roe October 14. She will speak to the summer and fall. The first being two club jointly at the Virginia hotel planted as soon as the beds can be at 2:30 in the afternoon.

adding more soil as needed. Begonias to eight in deep twice a week.

in water, but does well in pure leaf drain out the cut end. mold with a little sand in bottom of require stiff soil.

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plants spray with soap suds.

for different seasons. She said, "Plant | face cultivation." bulbs as early in Septtmber as they the first sharp frost for too early ter Waddell.

eral Federation of Women's Clubs.

the next few years which will neces-

defense and peace of our country.'

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attempt . . . to suggest any course of

Commenting on her message, she added. "I think many of our women

are aroused and want to do something.

What women have done before we can

do. What women have given before

we can give, and more. What women

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING

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have suffered before, we can suffer. Monroe, follows: Patriotic Meetings ever we can do." Urged For Democracy

A series of patriotic meetings The interest of friends is centered in throughout the country to launch a the announcement of the marriage of Williams and Mrs. W. R. Windham. "national program for the preserva-Miss Mary Lee Sumrall, daughter of Mrs. Keller suggested that units tion of American democracy" is pro-posed in the September issue of the Clubwoman, publication of the Gen-Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sumrall, and Mr. have night meetings and discuss E. F. Endom, at the home of Mr. and "Studies in Citizenship," a booklet by Mrs. Joseph Fazzina of Shreveport, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, state citizenship At these meetings, it is suggested,

The ceremony was performed before studies at council meetings. money might be raised toward a fund to be used by the General Federation for this program and "for any other emergency that might arise during tor of the Shreveport Baptist church, man. The date will be announced officiated in the presence of a few later. sitate clubwomen's participation in the friends and members of the family. "We must reaffirm our faith in, and

revitalize the meaning of democracy,' Mrs. John Ramond, pianist. the article reads. "We should be intelligently informed about the progress of the various national defense activiblue with dubonnet accessories. ties; we could help the federal bureau The bride, given in marriage by her chairman, welfare chairman. of investigation rid this country of

father, wore a smart fall model of 'fifth columnists,' not through active spying and 'witch-hunting,' but with intelligence and discernment; we must teach true Americanism to those isolated groups whose members are vic-

tims of 'fifth columnists' or who do not understand the real benefits debride's maternal grandmother. Mr. Endom was attended by James These patriotic meetings, the article Sumrall, brother of the bride.

explains, would be tied in with the General Federation's current golden jubilee celebration. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., first beautifully appointed bride's table in until October 3 vice-president of the federation, is in charge of the jubilee, and it is she who has inspired the proposed patriotic program.

the dining room, where the wedding cake was cut before the departure of the bride and bridegroom for their tion met at the home of Mrs. H. R. otic program.
Golden jubilee chairmen and Ameri-

can citizenship chairman of state and district organizations and clubs may

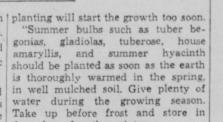
work together on the program, it is suggested. Funds raised would be Leon Fife, Jr., entertained a few of his friends at an informal gathercredited to each state's quota for the ing at his home on Cypress street in foundation fund, the endowment fund West Monroe Thursday evening, prior to his departure to Baton Rouge, "How to Save America is now our where he enters the Louisiana State great task" is the message of the University. national president. "Next year will not

be time enough. Now is the time ment were engaged in until a late America should be a great power for good throughout the world, but to be hour, with light refreshments being Mrs. S. E. Pipes, Miss Mary Bergevin, served during the time. Mrs. Fife was Mrs. Fred Thatcher, and Mrs. H. R. an influence in the councils of the hostess, being ably assisted by Miss Saenger. world America must be sufficiently Mary Grace Lawn. and adequately prepared, in order to Among those present were Miss Ed-

persuade other nations to settle their wina Slator and Levins Thompson, Betty Duchkar and F. T. Smith, Jr., Olive Byers and Audrey Paylor, Cau-dine Paylor and Tom Curtiss, Johnnie The national president emphasized the difficulty of charting a course for clubwomen to follow at this time. Stringer and Ardis Ponder, Mildred this community was that of Miss Con-"We know so little of what is actu-Hurt and Buford Mayberry, Mabel nie Wayne Burley of Monterey, La., ally taking place; there are so many Curtis and P. L. Dark, Pauline Mc- and Professor Leatus A. Storey of different and conflicting interpreta-tions of current events," she said. "It Mullin and Leon Fife, Jr., Mrs. Leon Oberlin, on Sunday, September 1, at would be most unwise for anyone to

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones, of the presence of relatives. Natchez, Miss., formerly of Monroe,

social circles.



Epperson of Jackson, Miss., to Mon- times to have blooms throughout the worked. Usually about the middle of Mrs. Henson Coon introduced the February. Dahlias require a moderate speakers of the day. Mrs. B. E. Gam- soil as a rich soil leads to rank growth brell aroused considerable interest in of stalk and foliage. The plants should her discussion of "House Planting and be given more food as it comes into Window Gardens." She mentioned bud. Liquid fertilizer, sheep manure, angel wing begonias grown for their or bone meal at the rate of 2 lbs. per deep red flowers and the beef steak 30 square yards should be added just for beautiful foliage. Soil suitable for as the plant begins to blossom. Dahlias begonias is one-half leaf mold, one require plenty of water when coming fourth red sand and one fourth well into bloom, but cultivation is more rotted cow fertilizer. She suggested necessary to them than any other that pots should not be entirely filled factor. When watering them do not with soil. Leave one inch space for sprinkle daily, but soak the beds six

may be rooted in sand or rainwater. "The crown bud produces the best Do not change the water while root- flower. Its beauty and size are ening. They should re repotted in Sep- hanced if the flower buds are retember or March. They require water moved as soon as they start. When daily in summer, but do not pour the plants are killed by frost cut off water on the foliage. Break begonias stems two inches above ground, lift back often to produce many blossoms. out tuberous roots, shake off some Vines suitable for the house are of the soil and turn upside down. jointed English Ivy which may be put There is an acid juice in the stalk on the porch in the sun. It grows that is believed to make the tubers well in soil. Pothus grows very slowly rot unless it is placed so this will

"Gladiolus is one of the most poppot. Chinese evergreen and arrowhead ular garden flowers because of its prolific blooming habits and its ability Geraniums require stiff soil, they to resist disease. If planted fifteen Twin Cities P.-T. A. produce most blossoms if pot bound days apart from the last of February and get little water. If set out in the to July 15, continued blooming will Council Holds Meeting yard, they should be placed inside a be ensued from mid summer until

and water every two weeks.

Earthworms often damage house part, "The soil deserves as much conard and salute to the flag led by Mrs. W. sideration from the gardener as the L. McCoy, program chairman. plants and can be killed by adding plants we attempt to grow in it. The All unit presidents and principals Tex., for a visit with relatives. one fourth teaspoon epsom salts to success of our garden depends upon were honored at this time. one day and use the next. For lice on undisturbed perennials, should be lights on his experiences while attend-

in yard should be held out until after Peevy, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Les- Christmas time.

houn, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. O. Toler, Mrs. R. M. Trov. Mr. George Welch, Mrs. C. W.

chairman, and report progress of these

orative background. Rev. Cobb. pas- Nell Grigsby, state publicity chair-

A prenuptial concert was rendered phone or write Mrs. W. M. Green-Mrs. Elodee Evans, soloist, and well, secretary, the following information, so that the council may have The maid of honor, Mrs. Jules Parks, same for the year books: Date and wore an advanced fall model of navy time of meeting; name of two representatives, two councils, legislative

Unit representation in the council navy blue with accessories of navy include the principal, president, and and a corsage of white asters. For two representatives; however, all unit something old she wore an heirloom members are urged to attend council The gold wedding ring was made from the engagement ring of the month at 4 p.m. at the courthouse.

October 6 to 12 has been proclaimed the sczar. week. The district meeting will be An informal reception was held following the ceremony. A variety of confections were served from the beautifully are served fr

Saenger, president, on Wednesday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Endom will make their ernoon to discuss plans for the exhibition of the Southern State Art League collection of oil paintings to be shown September 15-22 at the Northeast Junior college, Monroe, which the association is sponsoring.

Present at the meeting were the following members: Mrs. G. E. Tyner, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. Rene Mc-Games and other forms of entertain- Cord, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. F. Pendergrast,

Members of Beta Delta sorority will meet this afternoon at the Frances

A wedding of interest to friends in Fife, Leon Fife, Sr., Isaac Fife, Bobby the Baptist parsonage in ferriday, with Rev. J. H. Hamilton, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony in

Natchez, Miss., formerly of Monroe, announce the engagement and apparent apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent apparent and apparent apparent and appar proaching marriage of their son, Wil- has been a member of the faculty of liam M. Jones, to Miss Mary Edna Monterey High School for the past Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Ms. several years. The bride is the attrac-Henry A. Doherty of Natchez, Miss. tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad The date of the wedding has been Burley, and is a graduate of Monset for Sunday, September 22, at six terey High School and attended State o'clock at the home of the bride's Normal College at Natchitoches.

parents on Orange avenue. Friends parents on Orange avenue, Friends are invited through this medium.
Formal invitations have not been walla, Walla, Washington, has cats Formal invitations have not been which have attained the 75th genera-Miss Doherty and Mr. Jones are that are direct descendants of those action. A recent census showed 50 cats extremely popular in the younger quired in 1887, to keep the penitentiary



LATE SUMMER BRIDE

Mrs. Calvin Thomas Watts, of Ruston, whose marriage was impressively solemnized Sunday evening, August 25, at six-thirty, in a lovely garden ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hays.

and grow with very little care. There

An interesting paper on "Soil and at the courthouse Thursday, Septem
are many varieties of Cactue, and its Improvement," prepared by Mrs.

Twin Cities P.-T. A. council was held at the courthouse Thursday, Septemthey do well in sand with a little lime J. Leon Dennis, was read in her ab- ber 5, at 4 p.m., with a quorum presadded. They require little or no sun sence by Mrs. A. K. Crow. It said in ent. The meeting opened with prayer

1 quart of soil or by watering with our intelligent treatment of soil con- Harry Bell, high school student of a solution made by adding 1 cup slack ditions as we find them. Beds for St. Matthew's Parochial School, gave of Jena, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. nard Norwood recently returned home Clarence. lime to 10 quarts water. Prepare this flowers, especially if they are to be an interesting report and some high- Valentine. lants spray with soap suds.

Mrs. A. S. Gunter talked on bulbs eral years they will need only sur
prepared so thoroughly that for sevland daughter,
Baton Rouge last June. Harry was Erna and Rena Lee, of Memphis, reone of five boys of this area and was cently visited relatives in Caldwell Mrs. V. S. Garnett offered her home sponsored by the council. Three hun-

third sand and well rotted cow ferti- C. A. Caldwell, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Renovation Department asked that Narcissus require about four weeks to mature. The Roman hyacinth and Fred Hanna, Mrs. J. C. Halsell, Mrs. the Neville school where the renovation of the Neville school where the Neville Duchess Van Thoe tulips will bloom C. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, ing department is located. These toys by Christmas. Tulips to be planted Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Howard will be conditioned and distributed at

> The committee named to assist Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, radio chairman from

> S. E. Burgoyne, Mrs. John D. Cal-

an improvised altar in the living room where fragrant clematis formed a decon "publicity" conducted by Mrs. Shreveport, visited Mrs. Whittington's sister, Mrs. J. C. Hines.

Presidents of units are asked to Harrison and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. J. L. Anderson visited in Shreveport

At one time Finland was part of Mr. and Mrs. Ermon McConathy, both Russia and Sweden. It became a Edgar and J. C. McConathy have repart of Sweden near the end of the turned to their home after visiting 13th century, and, in 1809, became part in California. of Russia, winning its freedom and becoming a republic after the fall of

Miss Rachel Muriel Fore is visiting The regular monthly meeting of the her sister, Mrs. Clifton Walker, in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linquist and

> Mrs. J. C. Hines had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, of tives in Oak Dale. Springhill. Mrs. Hines accompanied them to Sulphur and Port Arthur,

Hodges of Arcadia spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moreland and the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marion third sand and well rotted cow lettllizer. Several bulbs can be grown in
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that she and Mrs. T. L. Morris would
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the week-end guest of relatives here.

Miss. Expessione Gulley left Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hibbard and childrenof Monroe recently visited Mrs. of Collinston. Hibbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

W. R. Humphries attended the national convention of rural letter car- Mrs. Lena Puckett had as recent

Wooldridge, spent the week-end at Ark. Fishville, and were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eglin,

Mrs. M. R. Whittington and sons,

Mrs. W. R. Broadway, Mrs. G. N. Millan.

Mrs. R. D. Donaldson, who underwent an appendectomy recently, is convalescing in an Alexandria hos-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coon and son,

Mrs. A. W. Carroll and daughter, tives,

Linda Clair, to Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Puckett, now of Springhill, formerly

Miss Jessie Braddock of Baton

chester, Ark., Mrs. Eugene Ferguson of Mr. and Mrs. Max McDonald and Arkadelphia, Ark., and Mrs. Batie son, Max Allen, and Mrs. Lucille Erwin and daughters of McGehee,

> Mrs. L. R. Conner of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Nimmo.

Quitman

Mrs. Clarence Downtain, Memphis Tenn., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Blalock, Plain Dealing, were week-end guests of Mrs. Blalock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Knight, Port Arthur, Tex., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryan.

Mrs. Thelma McConathy and George McConathy have returned to their



We take pleasure in introducing the only mannequin to have made a name for herself. Cynthia has been in "Life" seven times. In the movies with Jack Benny and Joan Bennett, Fred McMurray and Claudette Colbert. Songs have been dedicated to her, and the Schuberts are going to star her in a revue this fall.

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Mrs. Jeff Fontenot is visiting rela- G. Williams in Tullos, and Miss Notrie relatives at Weir, Miss. Sinquefield in Dry Prong.

a recent guest of Miss Alice Virginia in Natchitoches. Miss Nellie Bryan, J. T. Bryan, and

Mrs. Richard Harrington and Ber-Mrs. Sudie Lee Nelson and children of Ruston were the recent guests of her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sudie Lee Nelson and children of Ruston were the recent guests of her father and sister, Mr. O. T. Andrews and hour on a circular two-mile track at Laurel, Md. from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they enjoyed a visit with friends and rela-

niece, Miss Estelle Davis of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brown, and Miss Dorothy Langston visited in Shreveport, were recent guests of Mr. of relatives here. Brown's grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Miss Minnie Ola Rich and J. E.

Mr. A. B. Taylor of Alexandria was day for Urania where she will teach the guest of his parents last week. this session. Rouge spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Jim Braddock. extended visit to Pensacola and Pana- was the recent guest of Miss Elaine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Watson, Mr. Thomas Cromwell, in 1538, instituted and Mrs. B. K. Watson Jr., and Mr. the registration of burials in England.

home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Max P. Watson are visiting class.

Miss Nellie Bryan is visiting friends week-end with friends in Ruston.

L. M. Bryan were recent visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Langston, their J. R. Pilcher in Tullos.

Bryan.

Miss Ernestine Gulley spent the

Miss Thelma Powell of Mer Rouge

was the recent guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of Dallas, Tex., were the week-end guests

Mr. S. F. Richardson, Mr. J. T. Richardson and Mr. J. C. Allen visited in Carrollton and other points in Mis-

Miss Ernestine Gulley left Wednes-

John Reeves has returned from an Miss Mary Russell of Farmerville MONDAY ... JUST

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Corner DeSiard and Walnut Streets

The Woman's Shop

Mangham

Mrs. A. V. Landry and Miss Freeda Mickel, Monroe, left recently for Houston, Tex, where they sailed on the Clyde Mallory liner to New York and different points on the Atlantic

Miss Elaine Windham who is attendend home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hayes of Cov. ingion and Miss Annie Abbey of Slidell were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Humble, Misses Annette and Marguerite Humbie.

Misses Laura Ellen Tillman and Helen Prewitt returned this week after having enjoyed a visit in Shreve-

Miss Ernestine McKoin of Bastrop was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble and family.

Miss Bessie Noble attended a board of director's meeting of L. F. W. C. in Alexandria with Mrs. C. E. Hester, state president, and other state offi-

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheppard have as their guest, Miss Martha Sheppard Robinson and Mrs. Frank Rice of Mr. and Mrs. Moss of Chatham vis-

J. W. DeMoss and Mr. and Mrs. S. R.

Mrs. J. W. DeMoss Sr. and Mr, James DeMoss Jr., were guests of Mr, and Mrs. S. H. Wood of Gilbert. Mrs. George Noble and Miss Bessie

Noble are visiting relatives in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Ed Ellington returned this

Mrs. Elvin Lyles of Baskin. Dr. and Mcs. B. O. Griffing have as their guests, Mrs. Crockett Calhoun and children of Jasper, Tex., and Miss

Bobby Flores of Natchitoches, La. Miss Olivia Lee was hostess to the Young Peoples Bible class Thursday evening at her home. At the conclu-sion of the lesson, Miss Lee assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Lee, served refreshments to the members of the

Miss Edwina Redfield of Baton Rouge is the guest of Miss Janet

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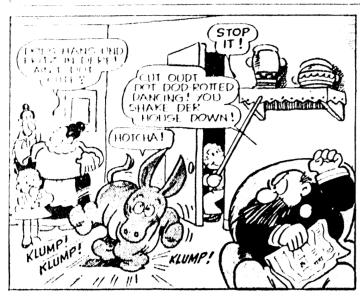
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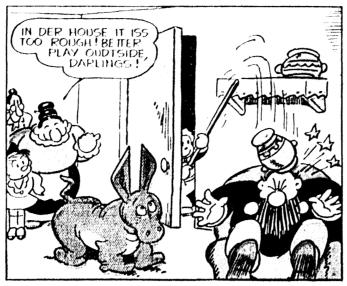
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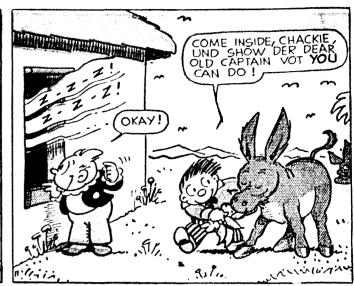
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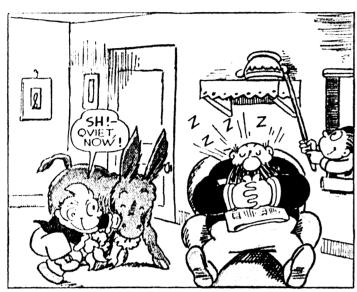


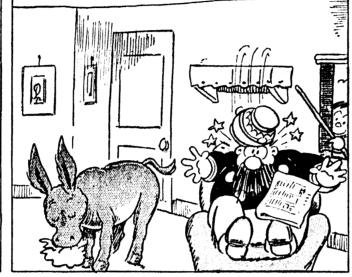
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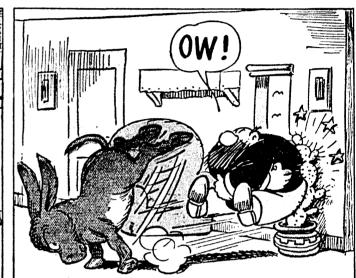


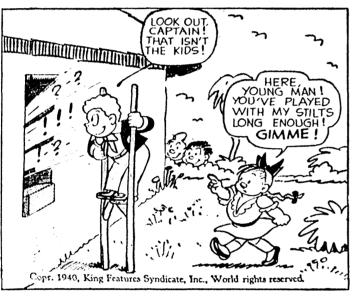




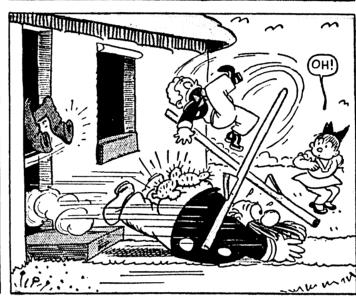








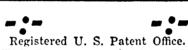






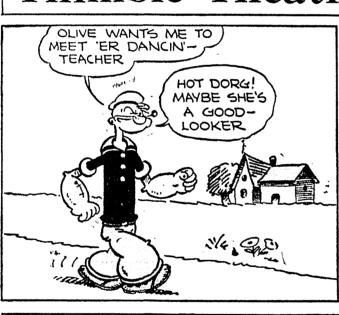
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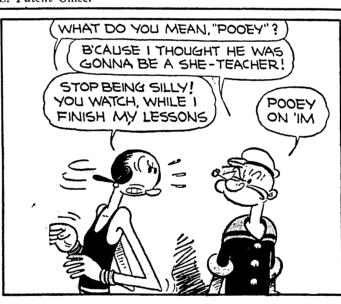




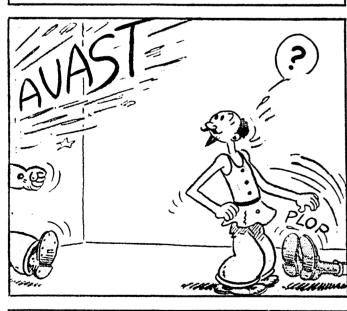
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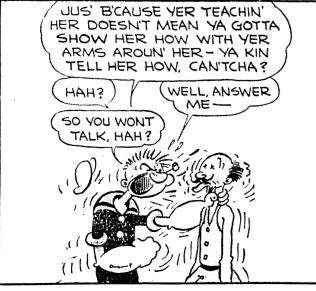






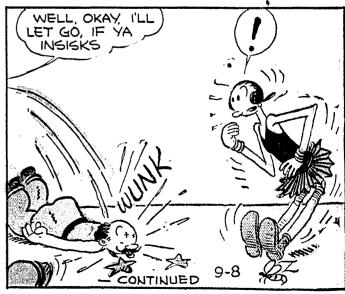














POMPADOUR HAT, HAIR-DO

Clarks

week-end in St. Louis, Mo., where they were joined by Mrs. Skirvin's tional Park. sister, Mrs. Oscar Rice of Chicago, Ill., and mother, Mrs. John L. Sumaccompanied Mrs. Skirvin on her re- T. E. Skirvin. turn to Clarks, and will now make

Miss Bobby Jean Smith, returned Elizabeth, of Springhill; and as guests Tuesday from DeRidder where they this week, Mrs. M. R. Whittington visited Mrs. W. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Smith and Jr., and son, George Edward, of Hous- Joe Lobb. ton, Tex., and Mrs. Reginald Gates and daughter, Reggie Lou, of Winn-

Crowley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. New Mexico. Morris Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crabtree.

Ferriday arrived last week in order

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calhoun and Miss Mildred Roy, who have been guests of Mrs. H. A. Cobb and family, Nary, Ariz

Howard Morris of Shreveport is the guest of his uncle, Curtis D. Farrow.

Glenn Johnston is the guest of relatives in Colfax, where he will remain until early September.

Mr. C. C. Sheppard, president and Wednesday and Thursday in Baton guests were received and entertained. Rouge, where he attended a meeting of the state's mineral board.

Wimer in Fresno, Calif., and with Helen Hunt, New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin spent the Miss Faye Estep in Mesquite, N. M. In California they also visited the fair at San Francisco, and Yosemite Na-

mers, who had lived in Chicago for Charlie L. Moore, Sr., of Winnsboro the last two years. Mrs. Summers were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. | Ferriday

Mrs. C. Elmer Smith and daughter, Ralph Thomas and daughter, Margaret following attending: and son, Robert, of Shreveport.

Miss Mildred Patton returned Sun-Mrs. C. B. Smith have as guests this day from Henderson, Tex. where she week, Mr. and Mrs. George Delaney, spent the month with Mr. and Mrs. York, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cooksey, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Andrews of for a week's visit at Carlsbad Cavern,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton of ler's parents at Moss Point, Miss.

that Mr. Fulton, football coach for Miss Dottie Dawes returned Sunday Clarks school, could begin football from a two weeks' visit in Port Arpractice. Mrs. Fulton will also be a thur and Galveston, Tex., where she Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Louisiana and Mississippi,

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Bradford, Miss and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell have left Sunday for their home in Mc- Bradford returned Thursday from a visit in Hot Springs, Little Rock, and Petit Jean State Park, Ark.

> Miss Vivian Jones entertained at a Margaret Boswell, of Twin Oaks plan- er, Mrs. M. Hodges.

tation, Tallulah. A profusion of summer flowers cregeneral manager of Louisiana Central ated a delightful background in the friends Friday with luncheon and Lumber company at Clarks, spent living and dining rooms where the bridge.

Asters centered the beautifully appointed luncheon table, where covers were arranged for the honoree, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes and two Boswell, Miss Faye Cooksey, Miss

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry | Lorraine Blanks, Columbia; and Miss

Mr. H. O. Cooksey and two sons, Lewis and Charles, returned Wednesday from a vacation tour which included Carlsbad Cavern, Salt Lake Mrs. Charlie L. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. City, Denver and Kansas City.

The Altar Society of the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas had church, St. Joseph, met with Mrs. as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Santo Baragona, Sunday, with the

> Mesdames G. Guice, Salvador Baragona, Robert McBride, M. Camours, Elizabeth Davis, and S. G. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Martin, New

Friends of little Martha Burnell, Dora Cooksey and the Misses Faye daughter of Mrs. Bell Burnell, helped and Raye Cooksey will leave Sunday her celebrate her birthday at a party

> Friends of Richard Porter will be sorry to learn of his illness at Charity hospital in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Shreveport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Hiram W. Sharpe are member of the Clarks school faculty was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. enjoying a vacation trip to cities in

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wilder and Mr.

Gloria Anne Bradford and Miss Kate returned after visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Jr., in Metairie, La. Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth, Jackson,

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodges, uncheon at her home on Wednesday Thursday en route to Jonesville, in honor of her house guest, Miss where she was the guest of her moth-

Mrs. Joseph Pasternack entertained where she has been confined.

members of the Baptist Missionary so- grandfather, E. H. Ratcliff. ciety Wednesday at her home.

This smart fall pompadour hair-do, shown with one of the new pompadour Miss., visited her brother and sister- hats, may be changed slightly to look well with two other, entirely different types of hats. The black lace mantilla lends a note of sophistication, and so does the rich, very dark red lipstick.

Miss Mary Pelham Ratcliff and her house guest, Miss Irene Buchanan of Shreveport, are visiting Miss Ratcliff's erson, and Miss Gladys French have of several weeks in the home of their of their

illness to leave the Ferriday hospital, Tenn., Virginia, the Smoky Mountains, and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. N. L. Sebastian and son, Tobin, panied by their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Katherine Wiseman motored children, Miss Helen Dawes and Vera Corbin, Miss Vivian Jones, will be glad to learn that she has Paul, and niece, Evelyn Louise Archer, to Covington for the week-end. They ter, Anne, of Santo Domingo, who After the scores were added, Mrs. | Congress passed the first patent act Johnnie Rae Dawes, have returned Clarks; Miss Dorothy Bridger. Miss recovered sufficiently from her recent left recently for a trip to Knoxville, were accompanied home by Mrs. Vic- are vacationing in the States, spent Harold Dees was given high score, on April 10, 1790.

toria Rose, who has been visiting relatives on the golf coast.

the week-end with Mr. Hornberger's Mrs. W. C. Stroud second, and contives on the golf coast.

Mrs. T. N. Pully, Sr., and solation was cut by Mrs. Moseley

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle are visiting in Colorado, stopping at the Grand ing with relatives and friends in Canyon en route.

Oak Grove

Recent guests in the J. D. Herring ome were Mrs. Mamie York, Mrs. Roy Harville and A. S. England of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lee had as recent guests Mrs. Cleve Bishop, Mr. Tally Bishop, Mary Bishop of Pinola, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop and sons of Huntsville, Ala.

co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Friday honoring a recent bride, Mrs. W. R. Lynn of Bernice.

Receiving with the guest of honor were her mother, Mrs. Ervin Castle-man, Mrs. Lucian Castleman, Miss Jerry Gunter and the hostesses. Assisting in the serving of the 75 guests calling were Clotilde McCasland and June Castleman

Mrs. J. D. Copeland assisted her daughters, Jean and Juanita, in entertaining with a watermelon party folowed by a dance at the "Hut" on Monday, honoring their house guest, Miss Frances Jean Stewart of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Guests were the honoree, Adrienne and Barbara Lou Smith, Maxino Leach, Sara Jane Keller, Edna Caroline Briggs, Esta Fay Hurley, Janie Mae Bayes, Billy Lewis, Harry Bayes, Larry Roberts, Norman Jack Coden, Bobbie Hornberger, Harold Franklin, Buster Petty and Norwood Duke, Jr., of Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin of for the Zone meeting, a delicious ice Ringgold have returned home after course was enjoyed. having spent the past two weeks in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester aus, Boyd Smith, E. Young, Jr., C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Madison of hostess. returned from a visit in New Orleans. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on Simpson Drive, was decorated with

Fred Hornberger and little daugh- members of her bridge club.

Dr. Pully.

Mrs. Hornberger and sons are visit-

points in southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Lucian Castleman and daugh- Mrs. S. L. Marvin. ter, Miss Mary Alice, are spending several days in Baystown, Tex., visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Castleman.

D. M. McIntosh is spending several C. E. Enete, Jr., and small daughter, days at New Orleans, where he is and Mrs. Marvel Enete. receiving treatment.

Mrs. B. S. MacCasland, Misses Gloria Mae and Mildred Castleman were whostesses at a miscellaneous shower.

Donald B. Fiske and Arden B. Smith shatta, and son Robert Duke, were greatly been receiving treat-shortesses at a miscellaneous shower. ments at Streets' Sanitarium.

Roy King of Pelahatchie, Miss., was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Raglan and children spent the week-end with their dren of Marigold, Miss., were recent parents in Many, La.

guests of Miss Dora Meeks.

Mrs. Frank McCormick. Mr. Ozell Jones has had as his guest

Mr. Giles Shows of New Orleans.

Jonesville

Mrs. L. Yancey was hostess to the members of the Methodist W. M. S., in her home on Simpson Drive which was decorated with garden flowers. The meeting was opened with prayer and the regular lesson, "Recreation in the Home," was taught by Mrs. Farrar. After plans were made

Those attending this meeting were:
Mesdames B. Z. Forman, Lee Lazarof relatives in Lake Charles over the Farrar, Julia Lum, C. W. Yancey, W. C. Stroud, Henry Uttinger and the

The home of Mrs. Tommye Moseley vases of zinnias and marigolds on spent the first of the week in Kansas Tuesday when she was hostess to the City and Atchison, Kan.

Mrs. Moseley served her guests a delicious ice course.

The members of the Jonesville Bridge club were delightfully enter-Miss Naomi Pollard has returned tained last Thursday afternoon by from a visit in Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. W. C. Stroud. Mrs. Henry Uttir ger won high score, Mrs. C. E. Enete cond, and consolation was cut by

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Enete spent last week-end with relatives in Monroe They were accompanied home by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cagle, of Cou-

Saturday, returning home on Sunday, Mrs. O. V. Hooker is the guest of

her sister and family in Cotton Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dees and chil-

Mrs. C. F. Farrar had as her guests Mrs. W. F. Patton of Monroe has during the week, Mrs. Allen Farmer returned home after having spent the and son and Mrs. Charles West, of past two weeks as guest of her sister, Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young and chil-dren of Many, were guests of Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Lottie Beard, during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Young left today for a trip through Arizona and California. Mrs. Bettye Adams has returned

home after spending the past several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nick a Floyd, in Longview, Tex.

Miss Peggy Allen is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Otis Spinks, in Eunice, La., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Bass and

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yancey, accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Levy, were visitors to Natchez on Wednesday.

Mr. C. L. Wurster and Charles, Jr.,

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Miss Dodd said her school is the largest and oldest in Monroe and has more graduate pupils who own and manage their own shops than any other school in north Louisiana. "Because we feature only the latest

beauty culture methods, and use only the most up-to-date equipment, our

students upon graduation have no trouble operating their own shops," "Every phase of beauty culture is taught along with shop management and personality," she said, "and for that reason our students find no difficulty in securing good positions and

are ranked as experts among their "When equipment and methods be-come obsolete, the Monroe Beauty School spares no expense to bring their methods up to date and install new machinery," Miss Dodd ex-

Another feature of the school is that when students are graduated they have an opportunity to work in the beauty shop operated in another part of the building in connection with the school. The shop is modern and fea-

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Appointment of R. G. (Bob) Stewduties, advises "the public should seart as local manager for the transfer lect their local or long distance movers company and as agent for the United with the same care used in selecting Van Lines, also was made known by good furniture." "Like the sunshine, Sunshine Transfer Company is just as Mr. Stewart, who has had years of indispensible," he said.

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TALLULAH HOLDS

TALLULAH, Sept. 7.—(Special)— The first "Citizenship Day" in the history of the state was observed here Thursday afternoon at the high school ing to Lieutenant James Hartin, comauditorium when the young voters, pany commander. who have attained their majority this A new projector and equipment has

operating, was designed to impress the young voters with the responsibilities, duties and appreciation of

Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Prov-

dence delivered the address. M. A.

Phillips, principal of the Tallulah High school, gave the oath of allegiance and C. E. Walker presented certificates of citizenship and copies of "The Jungle." Boswell, representing the voters made responses. Miss Attie Leeves spoke on "Why I Am An America" DREW PEARSON TO 'Why I Am An Amercina" and Miss Mary Pierce led in singing "God Bless

America." The Boy and Girl Scouts

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year were welcomed into the elec- been procured complete for showing on a screen space 50 by 75 inches. The pictures to be shown are new here, The event, sponsored by the Tal-lulah Book club with all civic, fra-ton show. They will be selected careternal and religious organizations co- fully by a special committee of CCC personnel so that they will be educational as well as pleasure giving. The September schedule is as fol-"High, Wide and Handsome," "I'm In The Army Now," "Call A tests.

Messenger," two "Dead End Kids"

APPEAR AT RUSTON

and Tallulah High School band participated in the program and Mrs. R. K. Boney led in the salute to the flag.

RUSTON, Sept. 1.—(Special)—Drew children's character movenies, data to the famed Stanley, syncopated tap; Ernest Carlos, Harlem rhythm tap; Abdulla, pear in Ruston on March 24, for a public lecture sponsored by the Wompublic lecture sponsored by the Wompu an's Department club, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Wyatt Hadley, chairman of the program and cial dance routines in Fox Trot Thum-

> SWAYZE'S DAIRY High Grade Milk

WILL TEACH DANCE CLASSES HERE



Miss Mary Turk, who with her sister, Teresa, will instruct dancing classes at the Turk School of Dance. Miss Turk has just returned from New York where she studied under well known dancing teachers the types of dancing she will feature in her school here this fall. Enrollment for the school is now

Turk Dancing School Opens Here Sept. 10

hallroom

Registration for the Turk School of instructors in exhibition ballroom and Dancing, 110 Ludwig avenue, West professional perform at the Rainbow Monroe, is now in progress and will Grill, New York; Charles Weidman, continue after the school opens Sepmodern dance; Marjorie Fielding protember 10, Misses Teresa and Mary duction routine; Charles Barnes, per-Turk, proprietors and instructors, an- sonality, and Lloyd and Willis, novelty nounced yesterday.

Tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic, teamwork Studio of the Turk sisters is and exhibition, adagio and all types equipped with fine floors, full length of ballroom dancing will be taught mirrors, fans and a lounge for parat the school.

Well known in Monroe and vicinity, the Turk sisters have studied under room dancing will be held for high famous dancing masters, having devoted their entire careers since child-hood to the study of dancing of all types. They have performed at many local functions and their students their classes. Further information have won top prizes in amateur con-

studied in New York under Lucille Okaloosa pictures with cartoon; "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," "Frimal Favorites," Girls Grow Up," "Frimal Favorites," Stoddart, instructor of dances put in "Little Tough Mice," and "King of the story form; Mikhail Mordkin, classical ballet; Hazel Kranz, teacher at the Education foundation, New York; Valyva Valintonoff, who danced in the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, St. Louis Municipal opera, Radio City Music hall, and many others:

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Mrs. Floyd Holloway and children of West Monroe have returned to their home after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and daughter, Gay Nell, of Shreveport

essee and Louisiana

visited her son, Horace Frith.

ents and friends of the pupils. Chil-

dren's work will be emphasized and

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry George and son,

Mrs. Allie Hudson has returned to

her home from Chicago, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McDanell have

returned to their home in Greens-

burg, La., after visiting relatives in

Maxie, of Lapine are visiting relatives

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have returned home after visiting

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Miss Maxine White recently visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Clampitt and family are visiting relatives in Texas. Mrs. John Coon recently visited Dr.

and Mrs. R. L. Woods and Mrs. J. A.

her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Walters. Miss Pennie Mae Cummings, Lapine

is visiting relatives here.

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D RESENTNG one of the greatest all-star casts in the history of motion pictures, and utilizing this billion-dollar talent in a story that is built for fast action and thrills, "Boom Town" opens today at the Paramount theater for an engagement of three days as one of the most thrilling and spectacular productions to come out of Hollywood in some time.
With Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy,

Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr in stellar roles, "Boom Town" surpasses in star names even that former "greatest of thrill pictures," the air epic "Test Pilot" which had Gable, Tracy, Myrna Loy and Lionel Barrymore at the head of the cast.

The supporting cast of the picture is as distinguished as its stars, including such well-known names as Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Chill Wills, Marion Martin and Minna Gombell, with lesser roles played by Joe Yule, Horace Murphy, Roy Gordon, Richard Lane, Casey Johnson, Baby Quintanilla of "Forty Little Mothers" fame, George Lessey, Sara Haden. Frank Orth, Frank McGlynn, Sr., and Curt Bois.

These players join hands in presenting a thrill-packed human-interest story which shows Gable and Tracy in a total of five fights, one of which is a terrific battle between themselves, the frantic fight to blast out a roaring oil well fire, gushers tearing upward with mighty roars, a spouting water geyser, Gable on a bucking mule, a dive into a sea of mud by Gable and Tracy to escape the bullets of two gun fighters, a fight between two dance hall girls, a dramatic hold-up of a load of oil equipment, in addition to comedy by Morgan, Wills and Miss Gombell and even the songs of the men who spud in for oil.

Through a heart-tugging story of two men who are friends through all the heartaches and victories of oilmen runs a cavalcade of the oil business, with a brief history of its intense thrills. In the picture, Gable and Tracy form a partnership which exists even after Gable marries Miss Colbert, Tracy's sweetheart. It breaks dramatically and is reunited just as dynamically when Tracy envolved a startling plan to break up Gable's affair with lovely Hedy Lamarr and send him back to Miss Colbert,

The picture, which was three months in the making and took filming units to more than thirty location sites, was directed by Jack Conway, maker of such thrill pictures as "Too Hot to Handle," "Libeled Lady" and "Viva Villa!"

Female spiders eat their mates, but apparently only when really hungry.





FIND LOVE AND LAUGHTER IN A HAUNTED BOB HOPE CHASER PAULETTE GODDARD

Cartoon: "Rupert the Runt" Latest News Events

TUESDAY



Madeleine Carroll Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "SAFARI"





together for the first time, the above five-topleading stars.

In a Singapore waterfront cafe is hatched a ruthless plan to capture a fortune in pearls which leads to the thriling romance of the South Seas, "South of Pago Pago," which has its first showing at the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday. Action, thrills, tropical loveliness, and fascinating story are acted by Frances Farmer, Do Dumbrille, Victor McLaglen and a strong supporting cast.

'The Ghost Breakers' At Capitol

Bob Hope And Paulette Goddard Starred In Mystery-Comedy Film

It will break you up completely.

Cleverly directed by George Mar- accidentally in the beginning. shall from a well-planned screenplay | Paul Lukas plays the villian, that by Walter DeLeon, it gives Bob Hope is, one of the villians, and a very ample opportunity to ad lib at the handsome one, indeed, Richard Carlexpense of the wierdest assortment son makes a dashing character come of uncanny goings-on ever assembled. alive, and Willie Best, as Bob Hope's Dressed in the latest fashions that negro man-servant, is a great foil. display her gorgeous figure to per- Other members of the cast who add

Action is the keynote of "The Tom Dugan, Virginia Brissac, Noble Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope, why it was haunted at the end of the to fix things up with him before

season at the Capitol theater. It's in solving such a thrilling riddle Paramount's "The Ghost Breakers." should gradually drift into romance, although they are thrown together

fection, Paulette Goddard is an eye- to the chills and chuckles include is a ghost breaker-a man who rids bers of the local lodge.

Ghost Breakers." From the very first Johnson, Paul Fix and many others. moment when Paulette finds that she Bob Hope plays the part of a gossipy his profession with a new slant. He at Marshall, Tex., and Minden, La. Spooks to the right of them, has inherited a haunted castle on an island of Cuba, until she finds out with a racketeer. While endeavoring go after ghosts with gags in one of picture, not a moment is wasted. It going on a vacation, he runs into a the merriest mystery stories of the is only natural that two people united gun battle. Thinking he killed a man

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "DR. KILDARE COMES HOME" "MARCH OF TIME-GATEWAY TO PANAMA"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY "SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO" Tropical sea-romance with Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Olympe Bradna

Midnight Show Saturday: "Public Deb No. 1" with Brenda Joyce, Ralph Bellamy, George Murphy, Mischa Auer, Charlie Ruggles, Elsa Maxwell



"Dr. Kildare Comes Home" to practice his profession, falls in love, and sustains the tempo of the famous Kildare pictures. Starring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day, this poignant story of loyalty, honor, sacrifice, and devotion will entertainingly please you. Playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theate



NEW YORK, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Chill Wills, lanky Texan scored so big in 'The Westerner' that he now is sharing comedy honors with Frank Morgan as one of the leading characters in M-G-M's 'Boom Town'," says Wiley Padan . . . Wills spent nearly twenty years singing and doing monologues in vaudeville before the Hollywood* in vaudeville before the Hollywoods gardening hobby that is beginning to movie industry made him a screen come-gardening hobby that is beginning to look like a business venture. Her

dian . . . One of his latest hit songs is look like a business venture Sunset Trail Down Oklahoma Way' garden has a solid half acre of per-fect gardenias besides an abundance of Spanish Eva in 'Boom Town', has a camellias!"

Playing today, Monday and Tuesday, at the Paramount theater, at no advance in prices.

he hides in Paulette's trunk and candidates in Shreveport for Damon doesn't escape until he is delivered Lodge No. 2, Tuesday at 8 p.m. to her stateroom on the Cuban boat. The local degree team, rated as one

Anthony Quinn, Pedro de Cordoba, haunted houses of ghosts.

laughter which renders them useless, will confer the rank.

STONEWALL LODGE TEAM TO PRESIDE

fer the rank of knight on a class of the trip.

After scaring her half to death when of the finest of its kind in the South, she opens her trunk he tells her he will be accompanied by many mem-

The meeting will be a district rally, It is only necessary to add that as to begin fall activities of Pythianism a ghost breaker Bob Hope approaches in this section. Officers of the lodge convulses the haunts and ghosts with will occupy the chairs, and Stonewall

All members of the local lodge who can possibly do so, are urged to be in attendance, All Stonewall members are asked to contact A. W. Trotter, J. Norman Coon, or J. Arthur Smith in reference to transportation, and time of departure. Ample cars will be The degree team of Stonewall Lodge | available, but members who can take No. 8, Knights of Pythias, will con- their cars are asked to offer them for

This Week's Movie Program

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town," with Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Marion Martin and Minna Gombell, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Comes Home,"

with Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall and Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago," with Olymphe Bradna, Gene Lockhart and

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb No. 1," with Elsa Maxwell, Brenda Joyce, Ralph Bellamy, George Murphy, Mischa Auer and Charlie Ruggles.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers," with Richard Carlson, Paul Lukas, Anthony Quinn and Willie TUESDAY-George Sanders and Wendy Barrie in "The Saint Takes Over,"

with Jonathan Hale, Paul Guilfoyle and Morgan Conway.

WEDNESDAY—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Carroll in "Safari," with Tullio Carminati, Muriel Angelus, Lynne Overman and Billy Gilbert, THURSDAY—The Way of All Flesh," with Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry, Muriel Angelus, Berton Churchill and Roger Imhoff.

FRIDAY-Wayne Morris in "Gambling on the High Seas," with Jane Wyman, Gilbert Roland and John Litel

SATURDAY-George O'Brien in "Stage to Chino," with Virginia Vale and Pals of the Golden West.

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Today ncer Tracy, Rita John in "Edison the Man" Will Fyffe
Phyllis Calvert in
"They Came By Night"
rene Dunne, Cary Grant
Randolph Scott in
"My Favorite Wife" Tuesday Wednesday Thursday chard Cremwell, Dor y, Lulubelle and Scott "Village Barn Dance" Friday bb Livingston, Raymor Hatton, Duncan Renald the Three Mesquitee n "The Kansas Terrors

Saturday

Wednesday Thursday

Lucille Ball in 'The Marines Fly High" John King, Joan Barclay Gentleman From Arizona' dward G. Robinson, Otto Kruger, Ruth Gordon in The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magie Bullet'

hard Dix, Chester Morris



Zephyr-like ghosts, zooming bats, creepy dungeons, rattling skeletons and an assorted collection of wails and moans, have Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard a little on the jittery side in the comedy thriller, "The Ghost



a check and pay off, when the Saint in person of George



'The Way Of All Flesh," with Akim Tamiroff, is a picture that tells the story of a beautiful, but ruthless adventuress, Murial Angelus, the siren who tricks Tamiroff, who in choosing took the fools choice. Playing Thurs-

day at the Capitol.



Lovely Virginia Vale engages George O'Brien to find out who is responsible for the mysterious troubles in the operation of the stage line of which she is the owner. O'Brien as United States Postal inspector on the track of mail thieves turns in a splendid performance in "Stage To Chino," playing at the Capitol theater.

Twenty-one presidents of the United States, including Franklin D. Roose- Tyler both were buried at Richmond, velt, were lawyers.

RUSTON TO HEAR LEADER OF LIONS

Karl M. Sorrick, International President, To Speak Wednesday

RUSTON, La., Sept. 4 .- (Special)-Ruston will be the mecca for representatives of Lions clubs in 28 cities comprising the North Louisiana dis trict Wednesday night when Karl M.

tion in entertaining the international | Clyde Oswell. ent as host club was made by C. E. Barham, Ruston Lions president, following a hurriedly called meeting attended by Lions officials of Shreveport and Monroe, as well as the board directors and other members of the local organization.

Elmer Stewart, Shreveport, Lions governor of the North Louisiana dis-President Sorrick for the Ruston appearance, Mr. Stewart was accompanied here by J. B. Shores, first vice-president of the Shreveport Lions.

of the Lions at the international convention in Havana in July, will ad-North Louisiana, he said.

E. C. Gibson, Monroe, former district governor and now international fail to hear them.

in the 28 cities for inviting attendance superintendent. at the banquet as follows:

Shreveport: Vivian, Oil City, Plain Dealing, Benton, Bossier City, Springhill, Minden, Logansport, Mansfield, Many, Zwolle, Coushatta and Colfax. Monroe: Oak Grove, Winnsboro, Delhi and Farmerville.

Ruston: Bernice, Dubach, Jonesboro-Hodge, Homer, Haynesville, Gibsland, Ringgold and Arcadia.

dinner. Price per plate will be \$1. could take him. President Barham has asked that resrevations be made with him before noon Tuesday.

to Monroe. Although it was midleng; Faint not—Fight on! Tomorrow comes

part of the state.

speak in Havana, described him as a leading business executive and a forceful speaker.



AUXILIARY FLOAT IN PARADE



Members of the Painters' Auxiliary of Local 901 entered the above float honor guest at a banquet program. In the Labor Day parade. Shown on top row are Mrs. J. L. Cash, Mrs. R. W. Cash, Miss Lucy Helen Keller, Miss Janet Cash, Herman Richman Smith, in the new dining hall at Louisiana Miss Julia Ellen Cash, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Al Smith, Mrs. W. L. Cash and Tech, where accommodations for more Mrs. S. E. Mequet; seated, Mrs. Lee Venters, Mrs. Leon Judy, Mrs. Walter than 800 are available. The time will Crow, Mrs. O. B. Moses, Mrs. G. L. Edney and Mrs. J. D. Moses. Members not present when the picture was made are Mrs. C. C. Copeland, Mrs. Gladys Announcement of Ruston's distinc- Adams, Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Jessie Ureste, Miss Lillie Mae Kirkland, and Mrs.

:: CHURCHES ::

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets West Monroe

E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The revival will continue another Sorrick, who was elected head | Cafferty of Fort Worth, Tex., doing dress the South Louisiana district held at the usual hours, Rev. McCaf-Lions in New Orleans Tuesday night. ferty will speak at 11 a.m. on the Seeking a visit by the international subject, "He Made It Again." At 7:30 figure in North Louisiana and select- p.m. he will speak on "Divers Weights ng Ruston as a central meeting place, and Perfect Measure." Monday night Stewart said he effected the he has announced for the subject, president's local engagement through "Will the Church Go Through the the international headquarters at Chi- Great Tribulation?" Other important

Our Sunday school attendance was Sunday schools to meet with us. The Sunday schools to meet with us. The Training Union meeting at 6.45 under the leadership of Mr. Dale Cobb. representatives were assigned clubs ments at 9:45 a.m. S. W. Hamilton is Timothy 2.15.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate Today marks the beginning of a

week we have looked forward to for two years. When Chester Swor was Say not, "The days are evil, who's to here then in those never-to-be-for-The time for the banquet was set gotten eight days of Youth Week, we And fold the hands and acquiescefor 8 p. m. to give persons from a urged him to give us his promise that distance an opportunity to attend, it he would come again. He said he Stand up, speak out and bravely, in was explained. Lions members and would at some time that would be their wives or members of any other agreed upon later. This is the first civic groups are invited to attend the time that we could get him when we It matters not how deep intrenched

This is said to be the first time in as Monroe ever experienced, still the several years that an international crowds came in ever-increasing numpresident of the Lions organization bers until the entire second floor of has appeared for an address in this our education building was filled, to overflowing. Since then he has spoker Mr. Gibson, who heard Mr. Sorrick in Monroe to high school and college groups, to the Parent-Teacher association, and to civic clubs. A live com mittee of young people will have Ants are near the top of the insect | charge of seating the crowds and proar the bot- viding for their comfort. Loud speak to carry his voice and personality to be wise to come early so as to get a His first message will be Monday night at 7:30. A large chorus choir composed of the regular choir supplebe in charge of Mr. D. C. Black, with Mrs. B. D. Allbritton and Mrs. C. S. Gaushell at the pianos. Morning servbe held at 7 a.m. Note the early hour. Hear the pastor this morning and onight on God's Alarm Clock, Rom. 13:11-14, and "Is It Nothing to You?"

> Very important. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Hinke, Pastor

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the new building will come now and

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH MONROE

3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor C. Dale Cobb, Director Of Music The Sunday School hour has been

changed back to 9:45. All adult and young people's classes will be held as usual in the auditorium of the cago. There are more than 1,000 mem-bers of the Lions organization in subjects concerning last day events in the light of Bible prophecy will be other classes will be held in the discussed during the week. Do not church, All teachers and officers are lurged to be in their places on time.

vice-chairman of the executive council of the board of governors, and cludis E. Mathis, president of the are expecting to gain back that loss and exceed our goal of 325 today and day, our church membership is ex-Monroe Lions Club, attended the meeting here and assisted in making an invitation to arguments for the horozontal and exceed our goal of 325 today, and we are extending an invitation to arguments for the horozontal and exceed our goal of 325 today, and day, our church membership is expected to be there to hear him, and of heaven; but he that doest the will ararngements for the banquet oc- every one who does not attend other our friends are invited to worship of my Father who is in heaven.

Be Strong

Shun not the struggle-face it; 'tis ship with us. God's gift. Be Strong

God's name. Be Strong

Chester Swor needs no introduction How hard the battle goes, the day how

Malthie Babcock, D. D.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational Director

rector of this church, has just returned from the Southwest Educa- distracted with care. "Look unto me reorganization of the educational work | none else."—Isaiah 45:22. of the church for the year beginning | Having undergone the strain and bers of the family.

ces, beginning Tuesday morning, will are faithful members of the church school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship church. He will be with us today and leader, Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. have charge of the music.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The pasofficers will meet at 6 p.m. The general B. T. U. and Brotherhood will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Prince will preach at 7:30 p.m. You are invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street Rev. I. J. Brooks, Pastor Max Braswell, Choir Director

Attend Sunday school at 9:45 this norning. Today it is in keeping with our times that the pastor's sermon will be "A Dynamic Message," with text taken from Mark 16:15. Attend the Training Union service

at 6:45 p.m. There are organizations for all ages. Train yourself for service and be able to help lead. Your church needs you for a leader.

For the last two Sundays messages ave been delivered especially to the omen and men, respectively. For toight at 7:45 a special sermon has een arranged for our young people. We urge them to hear the pastor's message on "Life's Supreme Purpose" with text from John 4:34.

We invite all men to attend our Brotherhood meeting at the church each Tuesday evening at 7:45. We look forward to a very interesting program this week and would like to see some new faces there to help us

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Rev. W. P. Sandifer, Pastor

inday school at 10 a.m., followed a sermon by the pastor. Subject-The Man Who Made Himself God." Sunday night subject—"Men and Brethren, What Shall We Do?" B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, W. M. U. meets with Mrs. Hendricks

nesday at 2 p.m. We are still enjoying the Stamps axter School of Music with Professor J. D. Hufstutter, Dallas, Tex., teachng. All are invited to attend the open classes Friday night, beginning at 7:30

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La.

Sunday school and morning services and B. T. U. and evening services will be held at the usual time, 10 m. and 7 p. m. respectively. Rev H. M. Roach will be in charge until

the church receives its new pastor, worship service, at which time the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Auburn Ave. And North Second St. response to the proclamation of the Reading room, 626 Bernhardt building,

national holidays, 11:30 to 4:30.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the followare sons, God hath sent forth the members at the services today. We

crying, Abba, Father." (Gal. 4). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man as the offspring of God, as the idea of Spirit, is the immonious and man eternal." (p. 29).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner St. John And Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a.m. ing in about two more weeks, trust Divine worship at 10:50 a.m. that all who are waiting to come in Would My Church Be If All Members Were Just Like Me?' Christian Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Evening service at 8 p.m. The sermon will be the second in the series on the parables of Jesus. Choir practice will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson At Texas J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject at the morning service, "Facts Concerning the Church of Christ.' Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 The pastor has been away in a two p.m. Prayer and song service Wednes-

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

We are not here to play, to dream, to at 10 a.m. Morning service at 10:45 with us on the Lord's day. Sunday a.m. Afternoon service at Delhi at school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. We have hard work to do and loads 2:30 p.m. We extend a cordial wel- and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Young come to everyone to come and wor- peoples meetings at 6:30 p. m. W. F

STONE AVENUE METHODIST I. L. Yeager, Pastor A literary lady once consulted an

oculist with regard to a trouble in her eyes. The oculist said, "Madam, your eyes are tired; you need to rest them. Have you wide views from your Security" are the subjects about which

can see the noble peaks of the Blue proclamation of the president. 'More things are wrought by prayer than Ridge; from the rear windows I can Ridge; from the feat windows to this world dreams of." And the sector on the glorious Alleghany foothills." "Very well, that is just on meditation is basic to our peace of mind. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" The presence of our tired, look steadily at the mountains members and friends will add much for ten minutes-twenty would be to the force and the effect of the better. The far look will rest your hours of worship. Gratitude, and ap-

The "far look"-off toward the hills sense of our weakness are certain to of heaven-would bring rest and re- move us to the hour of the Lord. Miss Beulah Doerr, educational di- newed invigoration to many a now "And forget not the assemblying of weary soul, overborne with work and yourselves together." tional Directors' conference at Fort and be ye saved, all the ends of the Are we versed in the promises and the Worth, Tex., and is beginning now the earth, for I am God, and there is experiences of Bibical people?

October 1. A fully graded and stand- stress of a busy week in the realm ard Sunday school will be found in of business, would it not be refreshthis church with classes for all mem- ing to lay aside all such today, and attend the house of worship, and there Professor Dallas Goss has just 1e- meditate on the goodness of our God? turned to his work with Northeast We invite you to attend the services Junior College. He and Mrs. Goss of the day, beginning with Sunday and he has served as musical director at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at for some four or five years in this 7 p.m. Coy Boyd was appointed as The pastor will deliver the messages of the day. Circle meetings Tuesday 30 minutes today, and the B. T. U. Mrs. Yancey Durden will lead the this week were:

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

All the regular services will be held parliamentarian. today at the usual time with Sunday | The constitution and by-laws were School opening at 9:45 a.m., which will read and adopted and goals set for be followed by the eleven o'clock the 1940-41 club year.

You are everyone cordially invited pastor will deliver a discourse on to attend. "The Songs of the Night." At the evening service (7:30) the subject will be: "How to Prevail in Prayer." Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday president of the United States, special school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. prayers will be offered at all the services of the day. A goodly number of the women of the church met last open every day except Sundays and Tuesday afternoon to elect officers and arrange for the new program of the "Woman's Division of Christian "Man" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all Churches of Christ, Service." The regular monthly meet Scientist, Sunday, September 8, 1940. ing of the Board of Stewards was held The Golden Text is: "The Spirit it- Thursday evening just after a Rally self beareth witness with our spirit, and Fellowship meeting was held at that we are the children of God: and the church. Plans were made, to be if children, then heirs; heirs of God, worked out during the next two and joint-heirs with Christ." (Ro- months, for the final reports of the year's work. Our attendance at all the services continues to increase and our ing from the Bible: "And because ye announce the names of several new Spirit of his Son into your hearts, cordially invite all to come and worship with us.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood Street A. M. Freeman, Pastor

In the absence of the pastor who s on a vacation, Dr. M. S. Monk of mortal evidence that Spirit is har- Bastrop, La., and a former pastor of First Church will fill the pulpit at both services Sunday. Dr. Monk has many friends in Monroe who will be appy to hear him again.

day evening at 7:30 o'clock the Board Sermon-"What Kind of a Church of Stewards will meet at the church. Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the newly-formed Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church. At 7:30 at the church the Wesleyan Service Guild, a business and

professional group, will meet.

Rev. Ernest Holloway will have gan, the financier. charge of the devotional period over the radio, beginning Monday and continuing through the week. Dr. Monk will be heard at both services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas Avenue at Richmond Street G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pasters.

John Wesley, said, when instructing his preachers, "Be afraid of nothing but sin." Why should one be afraid of sin? Here is the answer: Wages of Sin Is Death." "Whatso ever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap." If one sowes church going habits, one is sure to reap a life of constructive service to others. The christain life may be considered, first, as a life of "Being," second, as a life of Doing." Let us "remember the Sunday school and Bible class meets Sabbath day to keep it holy." Worship M. S. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont at Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

'A Call to Prayer" and "National we are to think this Sabbath. The "Oh, yes, from the front porch 1 first message is in keeping with the prehension of God's nature, and

A knowledge of scripure is helpful Sabbath School is the agency of the church, looking to our enlightenment Attend today. "Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee.'

A hearty welcome awaits you at all worship periods!

MADISON COUNCIL **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Officers elected at a meeting of the tor will preach at 10:50 a.m. The time afternoon at 2:30. Midweek prayer Madison Parish Home Demonstration time. Deacons' meeting at 3 p.m. of all evening services will move up service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Council held at the courthouse here

> Mrs. William LaFave, president: Mrs. Jim Parker, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. White, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Nann, reporter and Mrs. M. C. Owens,

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CONFLICT SENDS

War Makes Travelers Of Babes, Sends Royalty Hunting Safety

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—The children, mostly British, have landed greatest migrations in human history one result of the first year of the present war-have sent royal heads fleeing for safety, made travelers "on the right kind of homes—a special their own" of babies, and brought to the United States some of civilization's tee for the Care of European Children, This country dedicated to the prin-

ciple of no titles finds itself the haven Field, chairman, has been set up. of royalty. Empress Zita of Austria, her son, Otto, pretender to the throne, legislation cutting immigration red and his brother, have sought refuge tape to permit these small refugeeshere as has the Crown Princess Mar- children under 16-from Europe's tha of Norway with her three chil- bombs and bullets to enter this coun-Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, two years-or maybe longer, if neces-

consort of the Grand Duchess Char-lotte of Luxemburg, arrived in the needed because the homeland of some United States in July with their six of these children-Poland, for instance children. The grand duchess also fled |-no longer exists. All regular services of the church will be held at the usual time. Mon-The reigning British family—includ- number of youngsters in the Middle daily l'Oeuvre, she had written about

ing Princess Elizabeth and Princess Ages who set out to find the Holy Hitler in a manner not pleasing to Margaret Rose-are sitting tight in Grail-will seek temporary haven him England, but a small niece and here. nephew, Davina, 8, and Simon Bowesshelter in this country by J. P. Moran, the financier.

Not since the children's crusades in kind since the Middle Ages. Another

the Middle Ages have there been such special committee, the United States is desert.

large migrations of youngsters. Each Emergency Committee in aid of disncoming boat from Europe to dock at placed foreign scholars, has been set Canadian and American ports had up to help. Last month the committee aboard it small refugees here in the estimated it had aided 200 eminent New World "for the duration."

men and women to find refuge here. During the prologue to this year's Some are making their first ocean crossing in bassinets. Many are tod- chapter of war, the westward trek dlers of one and two years. Others are of many of the world's intellectuals old enough to understand—and remember. Some go directly to the matician, and Thomas Mann, distinhomes of friends or business associates guished author, fled Germany and Guiseppe Borgese, famed novelist, left their parents have in Canada and the United States. But others, tagged and Italy: sent forth in their Sunday best, are These and others have enriched being entrusted to the helping hands American universities. James Franch, of strangers.

Nobel Prize physicist, is at the University of Chicago and Eduard Benes, In recent weeks several hundred former president of Czecho-Slovakia, taught there several months. E-Chanin the United States or come in from cellor Heinrich Bruning of Germany Canada. To find homes, if needed, for went to Harvard. the children-and see that they are

Recent weeks have brought to these shores Maurice Maeterlinck, 77, to committee, the United States Commitseek again his "blue bird" of happiness. Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelof which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ist and Nobel Prize winner, fled the is temporary chairman and Marshall invasion of Norway and, through Congress hurried through special

Sweden and Russia, landed at San Francisco last month By clipper plane and boat they continue to arrive. Baron Eugene de Rothschild and his wife, at whose Austrian castle the Duke of Windsor

try on a temporary visitor's visa for lived, were among them. The international banker brought with him a bag said to contain \$1,000,000 in jewels.

The fall of Paris sent many famous names hurrying out of France. One of these was Genevieve Tabouis, whose It has been estimated that upwards arrest was ordered by the Petain govof 200,000 children-many-fold the ernment. For many years in the Paris

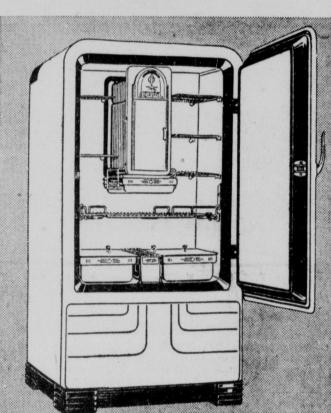
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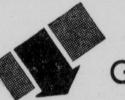
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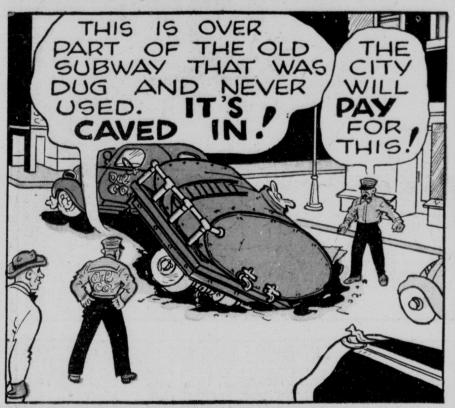
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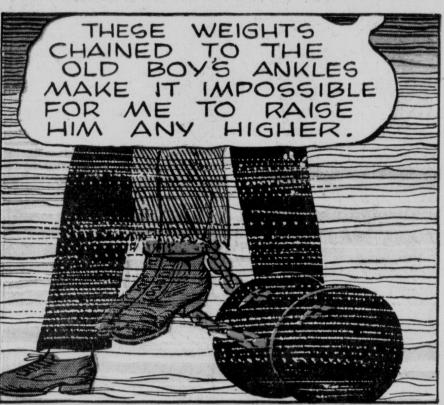
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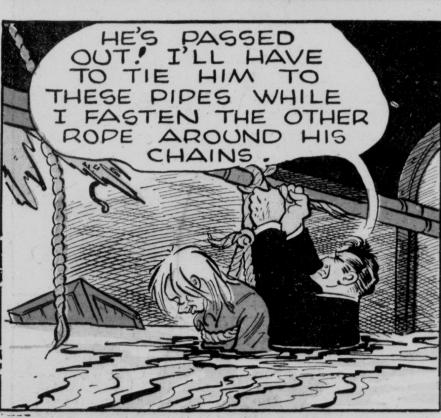


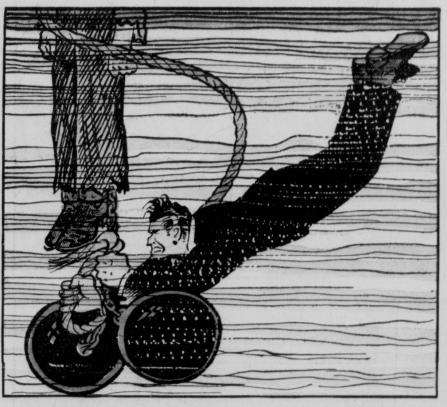




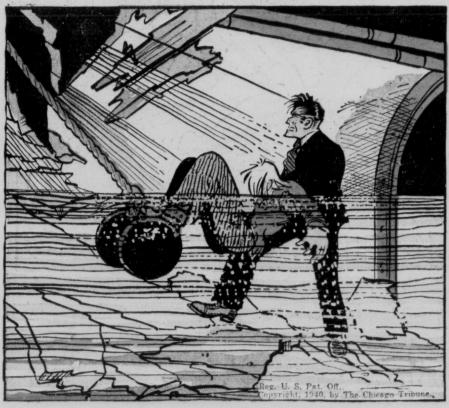












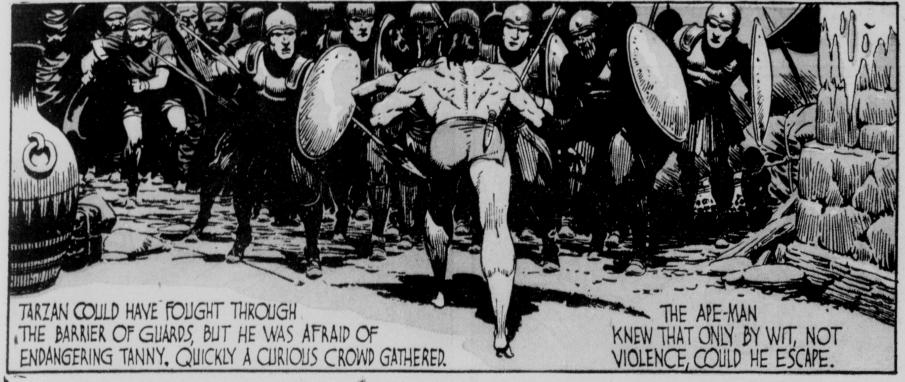




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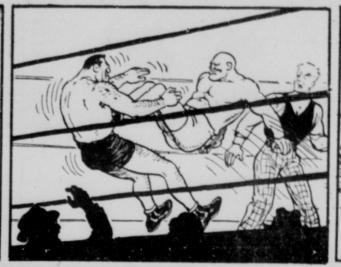


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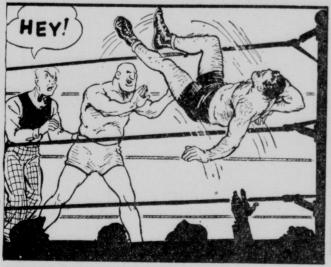
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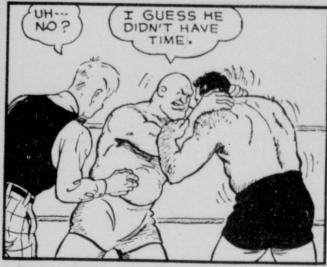


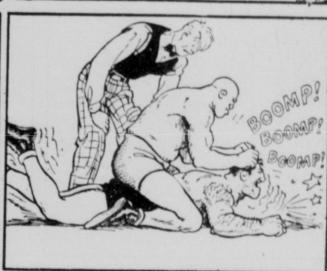




















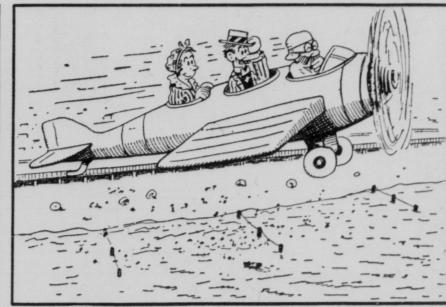
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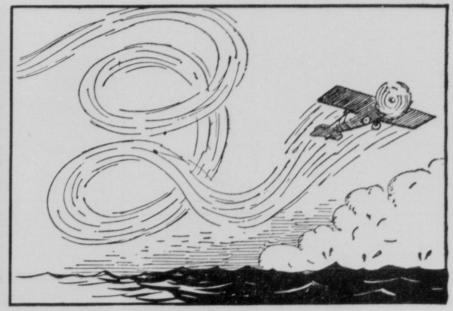


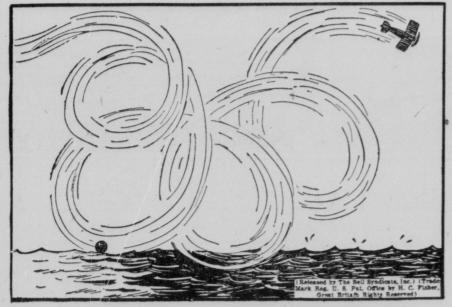
















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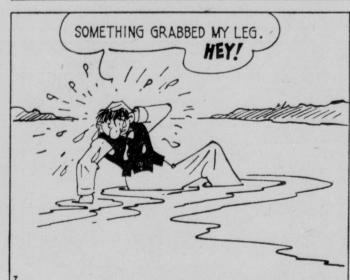








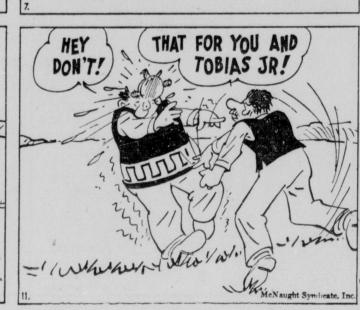










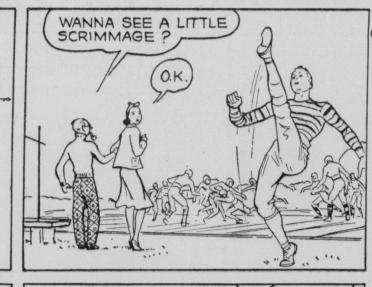




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YEP -AN' I REPEAT, HE'S TH' BEST KICKER



















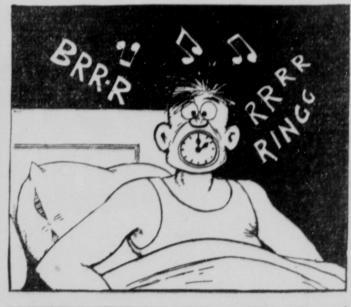


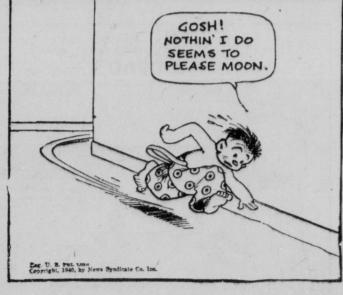


















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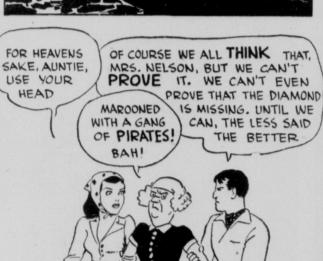
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I MEAN THIS: YOU WERE

WHEN THE EXPLOSION

OCCURRED! YOU STOLE

MY NIECE'S DIAMOND.

SET OFF A BOMB AND-

AOR

MEDDLE

SOME

OLD GOAT

I'LL-

NAMES.





THERE! AT LAST I'M GOING TO

BE A MAN. I'LL TELL ABOUT





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE









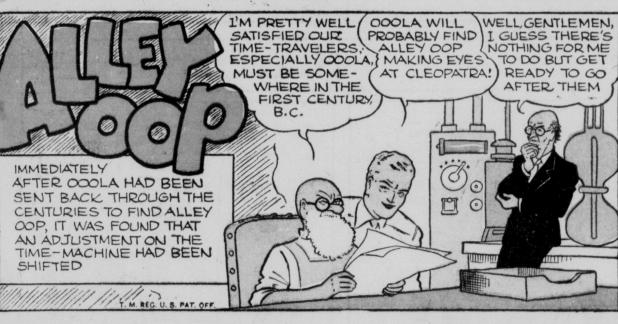






















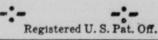








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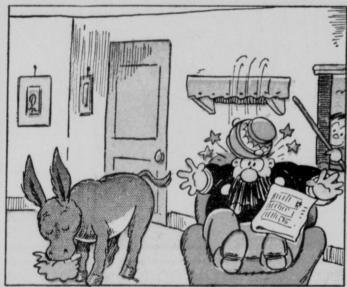


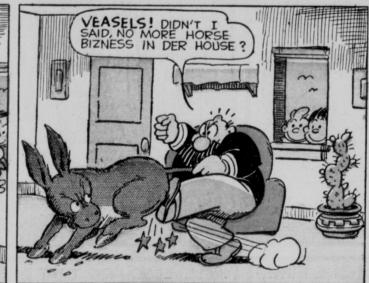


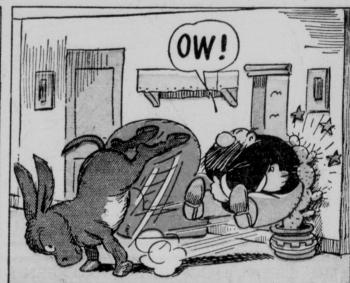






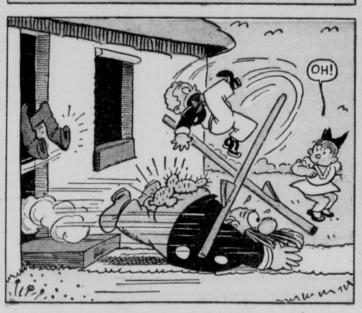






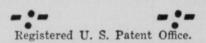








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